The Post for News
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain. Tomorrow—Colder. Yesterday. High, 44; low, 30. Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,865 — Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939 — * **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 27 1939 LIBRARY

Clipper Found in Sea, 10 Saved, 3 Lost

Insurgents' Right Wing Closing In On Barcelona

Two Key Cities Fall To Franco's Army; Third Surrounded; Loyalist Ports Bombed

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, Jan. 21. — A Spanish insurgent army smashing toward Barcelona announced late tonight the capture of the important communications center of Villanueva y Geltru, one of four key points in the government capital's defenses.

Villanueva y Geltru, on the Mediterranean coast 23 miles southwest of Barcelona, was reported captured by a column which almost kept pace with the one which was said to have taken Villafranca del Panades, another of the key points, 25 miles west and south of the capital, and to have pushed on 2 miles beyond the town.

The reported advances at these two points came after insurgents were driven back from a third key, Igualada, 28 miles west and north of Barcelona. Late tonight, however, insurgents reported that Igualada was surrounded.

Loyalists in Retreat

Capture of the two towns was said to have forced government troops once again to retreat in haste toward Barcelona. They had formed a defense line running from Villanueva y Geltru, on the coast, through Villafranca del Panades, Igualada and Manresa, the fourth key, 28 miles northwest of Barcelona. Just after nightfall the insurgents were within 10 miles of Manresa.

Unofficial sources in Barcelona had said earlier tonight that Igualada and Villafranca del Panades were menaced, but the official communique said only that fighting in these sectors was heavy.

Insurgent troops were reported to have been driven out of Igualada by withering machine-gun fire from government troops striking back through a cover of pine groves.

[Italian and German-made air raiders bombed loyalist coastal cities today, the United Press said.

[From the port town of Malgrat, 40 miles north of Barcelona to Denia, 50 miles south of Valencia, searchers combed smoking ruins tonight for victims estimated to total more than 50 dead and scores wounded.

Counter Claim Made

[The cabinet met in an emergency session tonight after the seventh aerial raid on Barcelonia. The seventh raid was by a single hydroplane, which killed several persons when it unloaded its bombs. Preparations were made recently to move the bulk of the government offices to Valencia, if necessary.

[The British ship Dover Abbey was struck, and was reported leaking. Marine quarters also reported a direct hit on the British ship Seabank Spray.

[At Malgrat 10 persons were reported killed and 30 wounded.

[At Denia five Italian Savoias dropped 80 explosive and 20 incendiary bombs at 11 a. m.

[Casualties were reported at Gandia, 30 miles south of Valencia where the raiders dropped 50 bombs. A lone hydroplane dropped eight bombs on the port zone of Valencia.—Editor's note.]

Franco's field headquarters at Lerida, which last night announced the capture of Igualada, and the insurgent command at Burgos both admitted today the vital city, 28 air

See SPAIN, Page 8, Column 6.

For Women

Section IV in the Sunday Post is packed full of material of interest to women. Society items by the scores, of course, plus the special society columns about the debutantes, diplomats, Congressional set, Army and Navy. But in addition to the society news, there is a page of club news for those who are members of women's organizations. Mary Haworth's and Alice Hughes' columns appear in this section, also, and Caroline Abbott's article on beauty.

Read Section IV

Dusty Recesses of Capitol Yield 'Lost' Records of Early Congresses

By Eugene Pharo.

Copyright, 1939, by The Washington Post.

(A full page of pictures in the rotogravure illustrates these important discoveries.)

A series of the most momentous historical "finds" since the beginning of the United States has resulted from a house-cleaning of the attics and basement of the House wing at the Capitol.

Documents on the earliest history of the Congress—for more than a century thought burned by the British when they invaded Washington in 1814—were found in dust-encrusted bundles under the eaves of a room below the House roof.

In a room in the basement, so well hidden that most of the present staff of the House did not know it existed, were found other documents going back as far as the third Congress of 1793-94. The room had been closed for so long that the only illumination in it was from one of the earliest electric lights, made with a carbon filament.

SOUTH TRIMBLE

Discovered in the shapeless packages, which had to be treated with vacuum cleaners before they were opened, were such long-missing papers as the original declaration of war with Great Britain in 1812, and a detailed account of exactly what documents were saved and what were lost when the British burned the Capitol on August 24, 1814, after the Battle of Bladensburg.

There was the original resolution of Congress accepting 10 square miles in the State of Pennsylvania for the Federal District, which failed of final passage only because the House tacked on an amendment the day before the first Congress adjourned on September 29, 1789. As a result the Senate, which previously had accepted the Pennsylvania gift, did not have time to act on it.

The first reports of the Attorney General, the Comptroller, and the Secretary of the Treasury of the new Nation were found in the same hitherto anonymous bundles, uncovering information that a few months ago Government officials were seeking in vain.

An account of the total expenses of the Government in 1789, totaling for all departments and branches, including pensions, exactly $596,101, was another discovery.

One of the first requests for financial help from the Government filed by a private businessman, namely John F. Amelung, of Frederick County, Md., whose glass factory had been destroyed by fire, came to light. It was addressed to the Congress of 1789 and resulted in a loan of $8,000, on the ground that native industry should be supported.

The oldest paper of all was a commission issued to Benjamin Winchel as a fourth sergeant in the fourth regiment of the Colony of Connecticut for service in "invading Canada and carrying war into the heart of the enemy's possessions." It was issued on July 24, 1758, at the time of the French and Indian Wars. It came into the possession of the House when Benjamin's son, Ruggles Winchel, forwarded it in 1808, with an affidavit on its back dated June 26, Franklin County, Indian Territory, in which his father released to him any claim of land to which he might be entitled for his services on the Canadian expedition.

The Winchels got no land and claimants said to be descendants of Benjamin have failed, it was pointed out in the office of South Trimble, clerk of the House, to procure the commission. Not even the courts, it was stated, can compel the House to surrender any of the papers in its possession, because the courts are a creation of Congress. But that is another story, although with a direct bearing on the disposition of many of the recent finds.

Verbatim accounts of the session of Congress which declared war with Great Britain in 1812 and which were responsible for its prosecution, include the story of how the records now discovered were saved from the enemy. They also prove just what was lost, and show by what a slender margin the saving of even these was accomplished.

These accounts last week were described as "the

See DOCUMENTS, Page 2, Col. 3.

Navy Plans To Use Guam As Asia Base

Island Slated to Be Home Port After U. S. Quits Philippines

The Navy plans to use Guam as a base for the Asiatic fleet when the United States withdraws from the Philippines, it was disclosed yesterday.

While the right to maintain military and naval reservations anywhere in the islands is reserved under the independence act, naval officials have no intention of retaining a base there. Guam, it is said, not only would make a satisfactory peace-time home port for Asiatic ships, but would provide an ideal advanced base for the main U. S. fleet in the event of war in the Western Pacific.

Naval insistence that the development of Guam be started at once rests, it is understood, on the conviction that an advanced base somewhere among the Japanese mandated islands is vital to the peace and security of the United States. The Navy feels that Japanese in-

See GUAM, Page 8, Column 4.

Ruppert Estate To Stay Intact; Huge Tax Seen

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The vast baseball, brewing and building estate which Col. Jacob Ruppert left to three women will be held intact, Byron Clark, jr., one of the trustees and the colonel's personal lawyer, said today.

Principal beneficiaries were Helen Winthrope Weyant, former actress and a "dear friend" of the colonel, and two of Col. Ruppert's nieces, Mrs. Joseph Holleran and Mrs. J. Basil Maguire.

Value of the estate has been estimated at from $40,000,000 to $70,000,000. If the estate value is between $40,000,000 and $45,000,000, not less than 60 per cent could be taken by the Federal and State governments and on the $40,000,000 basis the estate might be reduced to $16,000,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans Second Gallinger Visit

Mrs. Roosevelt, who yesterday described as "deplorable" the conditions at Gallinger Hospital, will make a second trip to the municipal institution very shortly, it was learned last night.

Mrs. Roosevelt made a surprise visit to Gallinger last Thursday.

'Shadow Army' Bolsters Nazi War Machine

Vast Trained Reserve Formed; Refugee Aid Possible, Goering Says

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—The Nazi regime acted today to put Germany on the broadest war footing of her peace-time history through establishment of a vast "shadow army."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest move followed swiftly upon dismissal yesterday of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in a "Nazification" of the Reichsbank which observers felt would give free reign to an intensified rearmament program.

The dismissal of Schacht, who was replaced by Dr. Walther Funk, economics minister, had caused George Rublee, American director of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee, to assume negotiations for the emigration of German Jews has broken down.

Goering Reassuring

Marshal Goering, Hitler's No. 1 aide, however, assured Rublee today Germany was ready to continue the search for acceptable ways of sending her Jews abroad.

New decrees created the machinery for development of all able-bodied men over 17 years old—excepting Jews and criminals—into a military-trained, military-minded reserve for Germany's standing army estimated at 1,000,000 strong.

Hitler made it obligatory for every male after completing his military service to join defense units affiliated with the SA (brownshirt National Socialist storm troops) or to participate in other party formations such as the SS (blackshirt elite guard), the NSKK

See HITLER, Page 8, Column 2.

Magnusson Believed Likely Commissioner

Liberal Descended From Vikings Spoken Of as Allen Successor

Leifur Magnusson, a native of Iceland, who has lived in Washington since 1910, stands high in a White House list of possible successors to former District Commissioner George E. Allen, The Post learned yesterday.

At the same time, it was reported that President Roosevelt has not made up his mind and probably will make no appointment until Congress has received a report on reorganization of the District government.

Report Due February 1

This report now is being compiled by E. O. Griffenhagen and Associates, and is scheduled to be submitted to the Senate and House District committees by February 1.

President Roosevelt, according to his associates, is taking a deep interest in local affairs, and for that reason is giving extraordinary thought to the appointment of a successor to Allen, who resigned September 1.

He is described as looking for a Commissioner thoroughly conversant with social welfare and health problems.

Descended From Vikings

Magnusson, who is the Washington representative of the International Labor Organization, describes himself in Who's Who as a social economist. He lives with his family at 3223 Northhampton street northwest, and is a member of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association.

He was born in Iceland, July 7, 1882, of parents who traced their

See MAGNUSSON, Page 8, Col. 6.

Radio Sponsors Seek to Avert Strike of Big-Name Stars

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 21.—Radio sponsors, in the no man's land of a wage battle between 2,000 of their performers and the advertising agencies which employ them, prepared tonight to intervene in a threatened national talent strike.

The move, about which no details were available, was revealed by Charles J. Post, federal labor conciliator, who has been trying to avert the projected walkout of actors, singers and announcers belonging to the American Federation of Radio Artists (A. F. L.).

In Chicago, an A. F. R. A. official announced that one sponsor—P. K. Wrigley, who produces his own broadcasts—had signed the union's "code of fair practice."

"It is the old, old story that despite our desire to arrive at an agreement by negotiation, we must show our force," said Eddie Cantor, comedian and president of the American Federation of Radio Actors, in Hollywood.

Among those subject to a strike call, as members of the federation are Edgar (Charlie McCarthy) Bergen, Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny, Phil Baker and many

See RADIO, Page 8, Column 1.

Senate Group Approves Cut in WPA

'Economy' Supporters Show Surprising Strength; Predict Victory on Floor

A decisive vote of the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday sustained the House of Representatives in granting only $725,000,000 to the WPA for the next five months.

In approving the House figure by the surprisingly large majority of 17 to 7, the Senate group turned aside President Roosevelt's original request for $875,000,000 to carry the WPA through June 30.

However, the "economy" move was tempered by two provisions holding reduction of WPA rolls to 5 per cent (150,000 workers) in February and March, and paving the way for a supplemental appropriation if current funds are exhausted by the end of the fiscal year.

Predict Floor Fight

When the WPA bill reaches the Senate floor late tomorrow or Tuesday, administration leaders are expected to fight to restore the original figure of $875,000,000. The size of the "economy" vote yesterday, however, took most Senators unawares and led to many predictions that the cut would be sustained.

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the appropriations sub-committee that approved the $725,000,000 bill Friday, said he was "inclined to think now that there are very substantial chances" of retaining the lower figure. Previously, Adams had seen the possibility that the Senate would "beat the whey out of us" when the cut was voted upon on the flor.

On the other hand, Senator Green, of Rhode Island, one of the seven Democrats who supported the President's estimate in the full committee, observed: "It doesn't make much difference whether or not the Senate votes to retain the smaller sum, because the bill practically invites the President to ask for a deficiency appropriation in case of emergency."

Termed "Futile Gesture"

Green termed the committee action "a futile gesture" and added that "all the money necessary will be appropriated sooner or later either way."

Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat and Administration supporter, asserted he would ask the Senate to restore the $150,000,000, adding, "I just don't see how the amount asked by the President can be reduced."

Inasmuch as President Roosevelt, WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington, Mayor LaGuardia of New York, C. I. O. representatives and others have warned that this amount will require severe reductions in WPA, the committee adopted a proposal of Senator Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, restricting reduction in the rolls in the winter months.

The bill also provides that apportionment of funds for the remainder of the fiscal year (April, May and June) shall be controlled by the administrator. Senator Adams pointed out yesterday that "if

See RELIEF, Page 4, Column 1.

LaGuardia Sees Nine More Years Of Work Relief

By the Associated Press.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York thinks the Government's work relief program will have to be continued for nine years.

This was disclosed yesterday with publication of testimony before the Senate Appropriations sub-committee which considered the WPA appropriation bill.

Senator Townsend (Republican), Delaware, asserted continuance of relief for nine years would lift the Government debt to $80,000,000,000.

"Yes," the New York mayor responded, "but I could contemplate a much larger debt than that."

J. W. Tapp Resigns As Head of FSCC

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that Jesse W. Tapp had resigned as president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and assistant AAA administrator in charge of marketing agreement programs. He will enter private business.

Milo R. Perkins, present assistant Farm Security administrator, was named to succeed Tapp.

Coast Guard Cutter Hunts for the Missing; Gunboat Rushes Doctor

Have a Heart!

(See Page 3, Section III, for a special article by Gerald Gross on the utility and necessity of a permanent blood and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital.)

One of Washington's greatest community needs of the moment is the establishment of a permanent blood and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital.

Anyone who has seen a youngster suffer needlessly through the early stages of pneumonia, diphtheria or one of the once but no longer necessarily fatal streptococcus or tetanus infections—when an immediate transfusion of the correct type or an immediate serum injection might bring prompt relief and quick cure—knows the need is vital.

Gerald Gross, in a special article on Page 3, Section 3, of this edition of The Post, tells the blood and serum "bank" story in complete detail—what it is, what it has accomplished elsewhere, what it can do for Washington children.

Not Costly Project

Such a "bank" will pay out big dividends annually in the saved lives and improved health of thousands of children in this community and its vicinity.

The cost of the necessary equipment, supplies and technical administration is low. As little as $3,000 would accomplish much. A greater amount would be reflected proportionately in quicker cures, saved lives.

An opportunity to establish such a fund immediately—and to have a good time in the process—is presented on St. Valentine's Day, February 14.

Plans are already under way for a city-wide card party—in private homes, clubs, apartment house recreation rooms, hotels and other appropriate places throughout the Nation's Capital.

All over the country, other card parties for similar benefits will be held on this same day, under the national sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League. In Washington, the party is jointly sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WJSV.

The Post Selling Tickets

Tickets—in the form of a large red heart, with space for each player's name—may be obtained at $1 each. No expenses are deducted. Every cent will go to the establishment of a permanent blood and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital.

Committees already are being formed to plan games of all sorts and sizes. And it need not necessarily be bridge. Anything goes—from pinochle to parcheesi, from checkers to chess!

Plan now to organize or attend a big party or a small party—in your home, at your club, in your neighborhood—on St. Valentine's Day.

Tickets may be obtained through The Washington Post. They are on sale at the counter on the first floor of The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest. Mail requests—with money order, check or cash inclosed—will be filled immediately.

Watch The Post—listen to Station WJSV—for further details.

Have a heart! Take a hand!

Navy Acts Promptly to Help Survivors of Plane Crash at Sea

The Navy gunboat Erie, rushing medical aid to survivors of the ocean-wrecked British clipper Cavalier, early this morning was reported within 15 miles of the two rescue ships, the tanker Esso Baytown and the Coast Guard cutter Champlain.

Admiral Clark H. Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, at New York, prepared to send a Navy plane with a doctor aboard to assist the lone physician on the Erie. The Coast Guard cutter Icarus was steaming under forced draft to the scene of the disaster.

The Army Air Corps called off the scheduled search flight of nine four-motored flying fortresses due to leave Langley Field, Va., at 3:30 a. m. The Navy also halted its moves to implement the hunt for the Imperial Airways giant airliner, bound for Bermuda from New York, which was forced down in mid-Atlantic with 13 aboard. The Navy had planned to send two planes and a blimp.

Earlier, an Air Corps ship from Norfolk flew to sea, only to stagger home almost unmanageable, its wings laden wiih ice. From Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., a Coast Guard "mercy plane" raced to the last reported location of the sinking clipper, scouted the area in vain, and returned to the mainland.

Cold Wave to Grip Capital Tonight After Light Rains

Sub-freezing weather, from which Washington has had a 24-hour holiday, will strike again tonight, the Weather Bureau predicted yesterday.

Light rains followed by "much colder" weather with sub-freezing temperatures were forecast for late today. The forecaster said the mercury probably will climb as high as 50 degrees today, but by night will fall into the 20's.

The temperature was expected to hit a low of 36 degrees before northwest winds bring in the cold wave. The high recorded yesterday was 44 degrees at 2 p. m. The low was 30 degrees at 6 a. m.

The Weather Bureau reported temperature will average "considerably below normal" the first half of this week and "above normal the latter half."

Index of Today's Post

I—General News	Pages	V—Real Estate	Pages.
Harlan Miller	2	Gardens	2
Crossword Puzzle	14	Curb Stocks and Bonds	7
Death Notices	14	Classified Advertisements	7, 8, 9, 10
II—Sports Section		VI—Amusements	
Povich	1	Lucius Beebe	1
Bucky Harris	2	Theaters	1, 3, 4
Berner's Dog Column	2	Charles B. Driscoll	2
Tee to Green	2	Dale Carnegie	2
Racing News	4	H. I. Phillips	2
Financial	6, 7	Music	5
Additional Financial News. Sec. 5, Page 7		Radio	6
III—Editorials		Art	6
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1	Army and Navy	7
Foreign Correspondence	2	Travel	11
Mark Sullivan	5	Schools	8, 9, 10
Editorials	6	Federal Diary	10
Ernest Lindley	7	Stamps	12
Letters to the Editor	7	Camera Angles	12
Books	8	Chess	12
IV—Society Section		Bridge	12
Women's Clubs	6	VII—Gravure	
Women's Page	8	VIII—Parade of Youth	
		IX—Comics	

Survivors Found Clinging to Wreck, Numb, Exhausted By Fighting Waves

(Pictures on Page 6.)

By the Associated Press.

New York (Sunday), Jan. 22. The tanker Esso Baytown reported to the Coast Guard early today that it had found 10 survivors out of 13 persons aboard the British flying boat Cavalier, which was forced down at sea between New York and Bermuda yesterday. The report said three were lost, apparently drowned.

The ten survivors were found clinging to the wreckage of the battered Cavalier, which had been forced down by heavy icing at 1:13 p. m. (E. S. T.) after leaving New York for Bermuda.

Cold, Exhausted

Cold and exhausted by their ten-hour battle against the waves, the survivors could not be questioned immediately, the Coast Guard learned.

Names of the survivors were not known immediately.

The passengers aboard were listed as:

Mrs. George Ingham, Hamilton, Bermuda.

M[illegible] Edna Watson, Bermuda.

[illegible] Mrs. Donald Miller, Lincoln, Nebr.

Charles Talbot, Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noakes, Malba, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Smith, Pembroke, Bermuda.

The members of the crew were:

Capt. M. R. Alderson.

First Officer Neil Richardson.

Radio Officer Patrick Chapman.

Steward David Williams.

Steward Robert Spence.

The Coast Guard cutter Champlain, which was standing near the Esso Baytown, swept the tossing sea with its powerful searchlights, trying to locate the three missing.

The report of the rescue from the Esso Baytown to the Coast Guard at 12:20 a. m. read:

"We picked up 10 survivors. These survivors feel certain the other three are lost."

The Baytown, owned by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was the first rescue ship to reach the scene of the crash of the huge seaplane.

Ships, Planes Join Search

About a dozen air and surface craft engaged in a 10-hour search for the stricken ship, a 20-ton luxurious giant of the skyways capable of carrying 20 persons.

An S O S two and a half hours after the Cavalier's takeoff from Port Washington, Long Island, for Bermuda, started a parade by air and sea to the location given by the flying boat—about 322 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J.

Coast Guard cutters, planes, passenger steamers, tankers—U. S. and Canadian navy craft, all joined the rush in an effort to rescue the eight passengers and crew of five. The Cavalier's wireless was silenced after sending one last word: "Sinking."

The U. S. gunboat Erie, bound from the Canal Zone to New York Navy Yard, was about 16 miles from the scene of the wreckage when the Esso Baytown reported its finding. It

See PLANE, Page 8, Column 5.

Over the Coffee

By **Harlan Miller**

'ROUND THE CLOCK.

9 a. m. Went to breakfast with the Politiconomic Club, 2 young men from each of the 48 States, now in the Capital, but mostly planning to go home and run for Congress some day. They seemed to admire Martin Dies' oratory, especially when it came from the side of his mouth, with one eye half-shut.

Mrs. Tydings . . . *never mimicked*

* * * *

10:50 a. m. Just in time for Mr. Roosevelt's 10:30 press conference. The traditional "Thank you, Mr. President" is supposed to terminate the questions, but today there were three more questions after the "Thank you."

* * * *

11 a. m. Dropped in at Senator Lodge's office just as he sent down for his mid-morning bottle of milk. He's almost recovered from la grippe. Doesn't know how the tale involving him with a $60-a-month pension plan got started. He hires extra clerks at his own expense to get his heavy office work done.

"—his bride and Honest Abe"

12 noon. Called at Senator Vandenberg's office for a moment. He was preparing a strong blast against the New Deal, and it was already whispered about the corridors. His son looks more strikingly like Dad than 999 out of 1,000.

* * * *

1 p. m. Lunched with Msgr. Ready, who is just back from a visit to rightist Spain . . . They wouldn't let him visit leftist Spain to see how the churches are doing. The best hotel in Burgos, Franco's capital, is a new German hotel. Father Ready feels the plight of the Catholics in loyalist Spain hasn't received enough attention.

* * * *

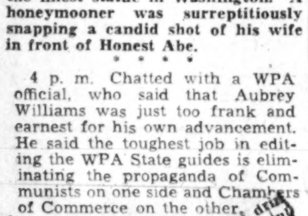
2:30 p. m. Taxied to the airport with a visiting scribe, stopping at the Lincoln Memorial to show him the finest statue in Washington. A honeymooner was surreptitiously snapping a candid shot of his wife in front of Honest Abe.

* * * *

4 p. m. Chatted with a WPA official, who said that Aubrey Williams was just too frank and earnest for his own advancement. He said the toughest job in editing the WPA State guides is eliminating the propaganda of Communists on one side and Chambers of Commerce on the other.

* * * *

5:30 p. m. Dropped in fo[illegible]k at the Shoreham, and whom [illegible]d I encounter but the beauteous Mrs. Tydings, wife of the unpurged Maryland Senator. She assured me (with enchanting directness) that she had never, never mimicked Jim Farley.



"—Washingtonians at play"

7 p. m. To dinner with fellow Iowans whom I first knew at Iowa State when I was studying engineering, and Steve Early told how a certain bigshot was framed into a golf game with Paul Runyan, the champ. Tried a new sport: you sit astride a broom between two chairs, with your feet in a suspended laundry basket, and try to knock coins off the chairs with a cane.

* * * *

8:30 P. M. Late to the theater, and found Mrs. Roosevelt there, quite oblivious of the fact that she was dividing the honors with the actors. She is the best-poised diffident lady I ever saw.

* * * *

11 p. m. To Alice Longworth's for supper, and vastly edified to see some tiger and bear skins on the wall, undoubtedly shot by T. R., who became my hero when I shook hands with him at the age of 8.

Copyright, 1939, Washington Post and Publishers Syndicate.

North Washington Lions Plan Anniversary Dance

The North Washington Lions Club will celebrate its first anniversary Thursday night with a dinner and dance at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Va.

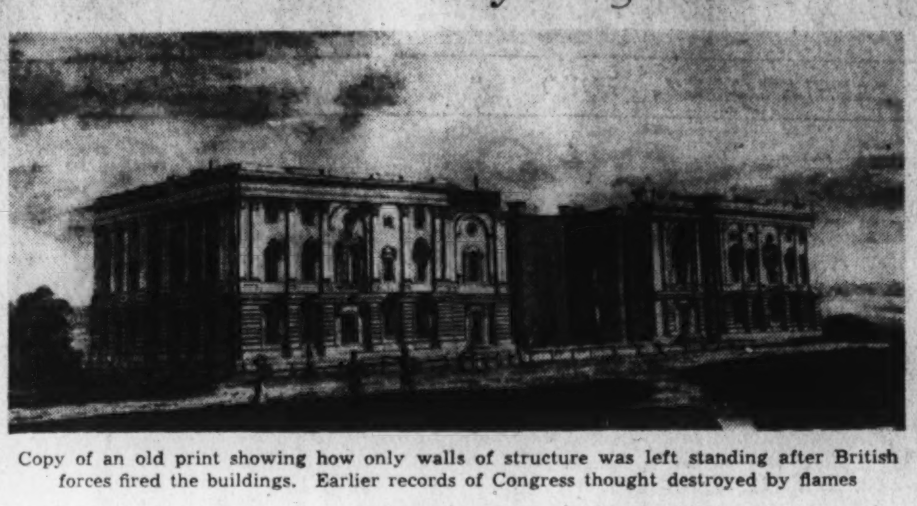
Lawrence Smallwood, entertainment chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

11 P.M. IS DEADLINE FOR POST 'LOST & FOUND' ADVERTISEMENTS

When you lose something locate the finder the next morning. Use Post "lost and found" ads. Don't say "lost"—say

NAtional 4200

Dusty Rooms in House Wing of Capitol Yield Priceless Records of Early Congresses



Copy of an old print showing how only walls of structure was left standing after British forces fired the buildings. Earlier records of Congress thought destroyed by flames

Investigator Terms Long 'Lost' Documents Most Complete Story of Earlier Years of Republic Ever Found; Papers From 1758

Documents

Continued from Page 1.

most complete set of papers reflecting the establishment and progress of the United States in existence." That description, in direct contradiction of the century-old belief that the records were burned or lost, was made by one of about 12 individuals who have had the gigantic task of bringing order into the old records, under the direction of South Trimble, clerk of the House. This assistant was H. Newlin Megill, assistant enrolling clerk.

The story is told in the annals of the thirteenth Congress of 1813-1815, a volume that falls into sections as its pages are turned, because the binding has long since rotted away. Its authors are S. Burch and J. T. Frost, assistant clerks of the House, who made themselves responsible for rescuing the records in the absence, through illness, of Patrick Magruder, the clerk. The report was made to show to the Congress that everything had been done that could be done under the circumstances.

Had to Wait for Ox Cart

Everything could have been saved, the clerks pointed out, if it had been possible to commandeer by force or money just one horse and wagon. Residents of the town and officials of departments were using all available vehicles and animals to transport their own possessions, and the precious records of the Congress and the books of its library were not moved until the zealous clerks had found at the farm of John Wilson, 6 miles outside the town, a cart and four oxen, which they drove back to the Capitol.

Beginning on Monday, August 22, two days before the battle of Bladensburg, and when the War Department had started to transport its own records, Messrs. Burch and Frost started to move the Congressional records "to a safe and secret place 9 miles out of Washington," whose location was not given.

It may have been a spot that Frost had marked when in service with the militia earlier in the month, for when British marauders began to appear on the Chesapeake most of the man-power of Washington was mobilized to resist. Frost was furloughed on August 19 for the express purpose of returning to Washington to help safeguard the Congressional records.

"Secret Journal of Congress" Left

By dint of feverish activity on Monday and Tuesday, the 22d and 23d, the majority of the records were removed from Washington, and the work continued through a large part of the twenty-fourth, while the battle was being fought. Toward evening there still remained the records of the ways and means committee, of the claims and pensions committee, and Revolutionary claims. These were taken "to the house called Gen. Washington's house," which later was burned.

Among documents in the Capitol that were not removed was "the secret journal of the Congress" which was in a private room to which, the rescuers pointed out, they had no key. What remained, they reported were "mostly private papers and reports, including petitions presented previous to 1789."

While the latter were lost, it is evident from the report of the clerks that they considered they had saved essential records accumulated since the adoption of the Constitution and the final establishment of the United States. The search of the past several months proves they were right.

10 Congresses in 5 Volumes

Five bound volumes now contain an index of the documents discovered in the House attics and basement, covering the most detailed affairs of the first ten Congresses. Other documents tell a continuous story all the way through the sixtieth Congress, which adjourned on March 3, 1909.

There is not an incident of any importance in the history of the United States for which supporting original documents of the House can not be found in this material, it was pointed out last week.

All are in consecutive order in the Library of Congress, with the exception of some of the earliest and rarest, which are still in the file rooms of the House itself. There remains only the task of indexing and cross-indexing them, and preserving them against any further deterioration.

Earliest Best Preserved

The stout rag paper on which the beautifully hand-engrossed documents of the early years were recorded, the fact that the material was wrapped in brown paper, and in some cases was in pasteboard boxes, and away from the light, had a great deal to do with the survival of the earliest records. Papers dating from about the middle of the nineteenth century showed more signs of age and decay than those actually more ancient.

Such, for example, as a report of the first Attorney General of the United States, John Randolph, of Virginia, and one of the early Governors of that State. It was made December 31, 1790, and is a consideration of the remedies that were needed in the administration of justice in the new Nation. The manuscript states "the first object of this duty is to suggest any defects existing in the judiciary.

"The courts of the United States demand an organization of which we have no apposite example in the history of foreign jurisprudence," Randolph wrote to the Congress, "and our own scheme has not received the full light of experience."

$10,070,307 Foreign Debt Then

A report of a select committee of the House lists the expenses of the Government for the year 1789 as follows:

Civil lists (Supreme Court, executive, legislative and judicial . . . $300,000; War Department, $163,078; Indian Department, $41,000; invalid pensions, $88,000; pensions, special acts, $4,022. Whole expense of government, 1789, $596,101. The foreign debt was given as $10,070,307.

Such items are a tiny sample of the vast historical wealth uncovered, it was pointed out last week in the office of South Trimble. Details on land records of the parishes of Louisiana showing grants from the French and Spanish governments to specific individuals, Kansas land claims, a famous series of frauds in New York City, a resolution of the Georgia Legislature meeting in Milledgeville, Ga., on the death on the same day, July 4, 1826, of the second and third Presidents of the United States, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson; treaties with Indians in the Alabama territory, messages of the Presidents, reports on every conceivable subject, the early history of the Mormons, even photographs and personal records of some of the earlier territorial settlements, the California gold rush, polygamy petitions . . . on and on the subjects and the original documents continue.

Researchers Already Inquiring

"Until it is all indexed, we hesitate to say what there is, so rich a fund of material exists here for the historian and scholar," one of those who has been intimately occupied with the day by day development of the series of finds, confided last week. There is every expectation that the trickle of inquiries from researchers will soon become a flood.

Miss Perkins Explains Delay In Bridges Case

Secretary Says Action Awaits Supreme Court Ruling on Strecker

The Government's argument that proved membership in the Communist Party is ground for deportation of an alien was presented to the Supreme Court yesterday by Solicitor General Jackson.

The court's ruling in this case, in which the Government is attempting to sustain a deportation order against Joseph Strecker, of Hot Springs, Ark., admitted Communist Party member, is awaited by the Labor Department to determine its course in proceedings against Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader, and other aliens accused of such affiliations.

A detailed outline of the Bridges proceedings and the bearing of the Strecker case on it, meanwhile, was made public by Secretary of Labor Perkins in a letter to the Very Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school of Georgetown University.

Assails Communism

"Whatever the decision in regard to Communist Party membership in the Strecker case communism has no place in American life," Miss Perkins wrote.

"I am not an expert on communist teaching, but the concept of a dictatorship of the proletariat and the contempt for Christian ethic, concepts reiterated in communist literature, are contrary to all my beliefs, devoted as I have always been to the democratic principles of our own Constitution with the protection of individual liberties, freedom of religious worship and freedom of speech, guaranteed to us by the Bill of Rights.

"I have too much respect for the American people, both native born and foreign born, to fear that they will accept the principles of communism but a sure defense would be a faithful practice by all of us of the principles of religion and the principles of Constitutional democracy."

Secretary Perkins' letter was in response to an inquiry from Father Parsons, who explained that on a recent lecture tour he was asked on several occasions to explain failure of the department to deport Bridges.

Charges Misunderstanding

Asserting action of the department in the Bridges case "has often been misunderstood," Miss Perkins declared that "A week before the Bridges case was to be heard the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision in a case involving the identical allegation—namely, membership in the Communist Party—and in that decision reversed the department's order of deportation and held that membership in the Communist Party alone was not grounds for deportation of an alien under the law."

"The decision," she said, "was a surprise to the department as other circuit courts had frequently sustained the department on deportation on such charges when proven. This constituted a conflict of decisions among the circuit courts and, acting under advice of the Department of Justice, the solicitor of the Department of Labor and the commissioner of immigration and naturalization, I decided to recommend an appeal to the Supreme Court.

"The decision will make clear the law as to whether an alien may be deported for being a member of the Communist Party and the Department of Labor will be certain of its ground in dealing with such cases in deportation.

Action Only Postponed

"When taking the appeal in the Strecker case it was decided on advice of the Department of Justice and the solicitor of the Department of Labor to postpone hearing and other action in all pending cases involving this point. This is the usual administrative practice.

"The Bridges case, along with other cases, was postponed—not cancelled—and prompt action will be taken on it as indicated by the decision of the Supreme Court in the Strecker case when it is handed down.

"Before Bridges can be deported two matters must be proved by legal evidence: One, that Bridges is a member of the Communist Party, which he has denied; and two, that the Communist Party of America 'believes in, teaches and advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States of America by force and violence.' Presumably the Supreme Court will clear up the latter."

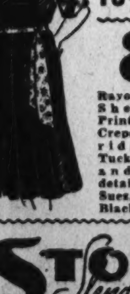
D.A.R. Student Aid Reaches $403,000

An all-time high loan to students has been reached by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, announced yesterday.

Loans total $403,000, Mrs. Robert said. Last year over 105 graduates were aided in different States under the D. A. R. student loan fund committee.

Mrs. Robert pointed out that $200 is the maximum loaned to students, "as it seems unfair to have a student graduate with a large debt on his hands."

SMART EARLY SPRING DRESSES For Larger Women



18½ to 52

8.75

Rayon Alpaca Sheers, Rayon Prints, Rayon Crepe—new Cartridge Pleats, Tucks, Shirring, and Dressmaker details. NAVY, Suez, Sheba Blue, Black & Prints.

STOUT Slender SHOP

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

505 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732

Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Speakers Announced

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor of the Augustana Lutheran Church, will speak over WRC Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the daily religious series. Also scheduled are the Rev. William A. Keese, Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Wednesday; the Rev. D. Hobert Evans, Hyattsville Presbyterian, Thursday, and a Christian Science service, Friday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT.

Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

ITALIANSPANISH

ARE EASY AT BERLITZ

1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

SECRETARIES

Unusual Demand

New Classes Starting!

Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions. Beginners' and finishing courses.

Start Mon., Jan. 23

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Gregg or Boyd Shorthand. Touch Typing. Vocabulary Building. Letter Writing. Office Machines. Bookkeeping. Accounting. Calculating Machines, etc. Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. School and Courses "Accredited." Openings Daily. (Est. 21 years.)

SPECIAL CIVIL SERVICE CLASSES

FOR Stenographers and Typists—Day and Evening Classes. TRIAL EXAMS frequently.

Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses

START MONDAY, JAN. 23

Register EARLY

Earn More Money

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

Debt Hampers U. S. Defense, Landon Says

Sound Finances Held Necessary for Economic Or Military Conflict

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Jan. 21.—Democratic and totalitarian governments are almost at death grips in an economic war and any nation "head over heels in debt is in a bad position to defend itself," Alf M. Landon told the Kansas Press Association tonight.

"This clash may never come to open military violence, but it is just as bitter and just as real, nonetheless. It is an economic war, based on new methods of economic penetration. Jobs and opportunity for millions of free men are at stake.

"In today's modern warfare," the 1936 Republican Presidential nominee said in a Nation-wide broadcast, "financial reserves are just as important as military reserves. In any war, modern or ancient, the country with the soundest finances and the greatest natural resources possesses an undeniable advantage. A sound fiscal policy is prerequisite, as well, to preparation for economic conflict.

"Our Government cannot continue, hoping for the future breaks financially, any more than it dares gamble on the lack of necessity for military defenses. Any government head over heels in debt is in a bad position to defend itself."

As a member of the United States delegation to the recent Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, Landon said he and others were interested in learning first-hand to what extent Nazi, Communist or Fascist nations had entered the political life of the South American countries.

"It didn't take long to find out that totalitarian propaganda had had its effect," he said. "A fascinating and dangerous maze of propaganda and intrigue has been directed against us and our democratic ideals in those republics."

Sees Friendship for U. S.

Landon said that despite a German and Italian controlled press in South America, "the general feeling of the nantions to the south of us is friendly to the United States."

Instead of being a justification for continued deficits, he asserted, the state of world affairs is a mandate for a balanced budget.

"Our President sees the necessity for adequate naval and military defense. But even after six years of failure to restore employment and prosperity he had failed to see the vital need for sound government finances. This is tragic, indeed, for our country."

Keenan Fearful Of 'Stuffed-Shirt' Nominee in 1940

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General, described the United States as the "last stronghold" of "equal rights" today and asserted that election of a "stuffed shirt" as President in 1940 would threaten democracy.

He mentioned no names, however, when he said "no reactionary or still-stander" would satisfy "either the immediate demands or the ultimate aspirations of the American people."

Keenan delivered a radio address under auspices of the National Democratic Club.

King Challenges Fitness Of Clark for Judgeship

By the United Press.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, last night demanded that Senators study the record of Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale Law School, whom President Roosevelt has nominated for a United States Circuit Judgship.

The Senator forced delay in action by a Senate Judiciary sub-committee until Clark's statements in support of the President's Supreme Court reorganization proposal could be studied.

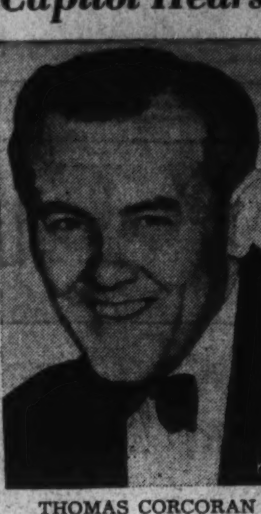
'Tommy the Cork' Planning 'Long Vacation' Capitol Hears

Even Friends Heed Reports Corcoran May Leave Permanently

By Edward T. Folliard

Thomas G. Corcoran (Tommy the Cork) is going on a "long vacation" and he may not come back to Washington, according to a report circulating on Capitol Hill yesterday.

The idealistic, 37-year-old New Dealer, who has become a nationally known figure despite his "passion for anonymity," has been the subject of such reports before, but this time even his friends are inclined to heed the talk.



THOMAS CORCORAN

"White House Tommy," they say, finds himself in a position where he is no longer as useful as he would like to be, due partly to his own zeal in the past and partly to what happened at the polls last November.

The glorious, zestful days when he burned up the telephone telling members of Congress and other officials that he was "talking from the White House," are no more. With the new independence on Capitol Hill, Tommy's activities as a lobbyist are definitely curbed.

New Deal Lobby Curbed

Anyway, President Roosevelt has made it clear that he has no intention of trying to dictate to Congress in the future. That also has been said before, but it is a fact that Administration lobbying activities have been sharply curtailed.

Vice President Garner, according to a story recently circulated, had something to say about Corcoran and his quiet partner, Benjamin V. Cohen, when he called on the President before the opening of Congress. Garner, so the story went, chided the President about taking advice from "that minstrel combination."

If the story is true, it apparently made no difference in the relations between the President and his accordion-playing handy man and ghost writer. The latter has continued to be a frequent White House visitor. He was there the night before Mr. Roosevelt sent his tax exemption message to Congress, and apparently had a hand in the framing of that message.

Friends of the young Irishman from Pawtucket say he might leave the New Deal if he thought his usefulness was ended, but that he would never think of leaving so long as he felt he would be of help to the President.

In this connection, it was reported last week that the President had offered Tommy the post of United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York, and that Tommy had declined it. The story was neither confirmed nor denied at the White House.

New York Job Waiting

A brilliant lawyer, first in his class at Harvard, Corcoran, it is understood, has a job waiting for him in a New York law firm whenever he wants it.

It may be, however, that if he leaves here, he and Cohen will form their own law firm.

A favorite pupil of Justice Felix Frankfurter when the latter was a professor at Harvard, Corcoran later was secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He entered the Government service in the Hoover Administration, taking a position in the newly-organized Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He has remained in the RFC, under the New Deal, although his activities have ranged far from the province of that agency.

The principal achievement of the team of Corcoran and Cohen was the securities and exchange act. Not only did they draft it, but Corcoran fought and lobbied for it until it was on the statute books. They also had a hand in the wages and hours act.

Daugherty to Speak

Carroll R. Daugherty, chief economist of the wages and hours division, will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the forum meeting of the Washington committee, Woman's Trade Union League, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

SEC Investigates Tokyo Bond Sales In California

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating "possible sale of unregistered Japanese government bonds in California," Harry Judy, SEC regional administrator, said today.

Judy's disclosure followed announcement in Washington that the SEC stopped the sale in Hawaii of Japanese government bonds issues to help finance Japan's military campaign in China.

Walsh, Aiken Seek Dam Compromise

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Republican Gov. Aiken tonight awaited a week-end conference with Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, on the New England flood control controversy.

An attempt will be made to reach a compromise between the War Department and Vermont's chief executive, who has accused the Federal Government of violating States' rights under an amendment to the Federal control act. Details of the proposed compromise were withheld.

Rev. G. F. Owen to Speak

The Rev. G. Frederick Owen will talk tonight on "A Babylonian Tragedy" at the Virginia Public Service Auditorium, Alexandria, Va.

HOT ROAST chicken

Carefully selected, strictly fresh, this hot roast chicken is skillfully cooked to your order. Approximately four pounds. (No leghorns.) A delicious dressing completes this chicken treat. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes. Daily and Sundays.

$1.65 SERVES 7 to 8

Phone NOrth 6617

9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Add 10c for delivery or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W.

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

©1938 by T. F. WHARTON U.S. PAT. APPLIED FOR

The Office of

WEAVER BROS., INC.

and

INTERSTATE BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Will Be Closed

From 12 Noon, Monday, Jan. 23rd

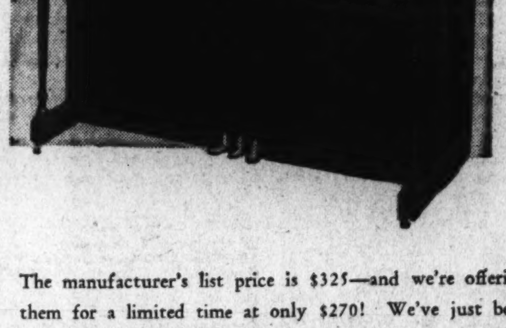
Because of the death of

MRS. MARTIN R. WEST

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

You can buy this fine Small Piano at a Saving of $55!

The New BRADBURY SPINET



The manufacturer's list price is $325—and we're offering them for a limited time at only $270! We've just been appointed dealers for this fine old make and we asked the manufacturer if it wouldn't be possible to present this newer model as a special value—they agreed to it—we both reduced our margin of profit and now you can buy this fine little spinet at this unusually low price. A perfect jewel of a little piano . . . its design and finish will win your instant admiration . . . its tone is the best we've heard in an instrument of its size . . . its construction of the quality that has made the Bradbury famous since 1854. In other words, a good piano at a reduced price within the reach of even those of modest income.

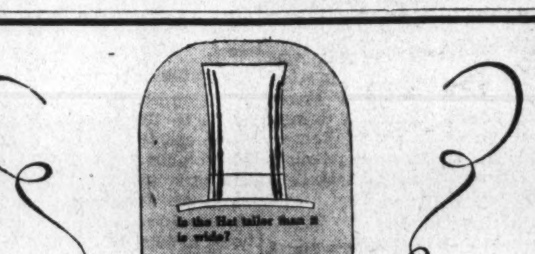
The Bradbury Spinet is a full keyboard instrument with every standard piano feature and these UNUSUAL features: Nickleplated tuning pins; reinforced hammers, moth proofed and damp proofed; genuine sand handled full steel plate; three pedals; handrubbed double Duco finish.

UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

1239~G Street~Cor. 13th N.W.

LARGEST SELECTION OF PIANOS IN THE CITY



Another False Illusion

is that headaches "just happen." As a matter of fact, they don't. In every case you can trace your headache back to its source, and in most cases you will find that headache is caused by eyestrain. Heed this warning and have your eyes examined. If glasses are needed to correct your condition, the proper ones will be prescribed.

Convenient Terms

Castelberg's

1004 F Street

6-Story Fall From Y.M.C.A. Kills Student

Honor Scholar Dies In Hospital; Had Bought Chloroform

Robert Pullman, 21, of New York, Colgate University honor student, crashed six stories to his death yesterday from a fire escape on the Eighteenth street side of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, last night issued a certificate of suicide.

George White, a drug store employe who saw Pullman's broken body when he passed on his way to work, fainted at his place of employment and toppled through a plate glass window.

Pullman, a junior at Colgate, was one of ten students of the university here to pursue a special course in government administration under Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, of 6209 Twelfth street northwest. Dr. Jacobsen yesterday said the youth had been studying unusually hard recently.

Dies in 5 Hours

Shortly before his plunge, police learned, young Pullman purchased a two-ounce bottle of chloroform from a neighborhood drug store. An empty 2-ounce chloroform bottle was found on the sill of the window opening on the fire escape from which he fell.

The body, hurtling to the concrete pavement of a parking lot next door to the Y. M. C. A., struck a steel rung of the fire escape and crashed through the bare branches of a tree. At Emergency Hospital, where he died 5 hours after being rushed in by ambulance, he was said to have fractures of both legs, a skull fracture, broken back and minor fractures.

A maid at the Y. M. C. A. told police Pullman ordered her from his room yesterday morning. She said the student appeared morose.

Two Witnesses Watch

His plunge was seen by Richard Williams, colored houseboy, and Fred Gaber, both of 612 Eighteenth street northwest, opposite the Y. M. C. A. They said he bounded from the steel railing and crashed through the tree before he thudded to the concrete.

Dr. Jacobsen, who was in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, assumed charge after notifying the boy's mother, Mrs. J. Bateman Young, 181 West Eighty-seventh street, New York City, by telephone.

Henry H. Lyman, jr., of Middlefield, Conn., Pullman's roommate, was not notified until several hours after the tragedy. No one of the Y. M. C. A. staff knew Pullman intimately because of his retiring nature.

Mrs. Young reached here from New York early yesterday afternoon but her son remained unconscious until his death.

Jewish Center Mapping Program For 13th Birthday

The Jewish Community Center is arranging a program of mid-winter activities designed to appeal particularly to the new members being enrolled this month in the institution's membership campaign.

The program will be climaxed by an anniversary week celebration, starting on February 19, to mark the thirteenth anniversary.

The enrollment campaign has been under way since the first of the year and more than 750 have been signed up.

Rabbi Henry M. Segal, of the Fourteenth Street Synagogue, will speak Wednesday night at the third of a series of weekly institutes on Jewish history. Next month a series of institutes on the drama is scheduled.

Next Sunday afternoon two performances of the Sue Hastings Marionettes will be given in the center auditorium.

Policeman Nabs 2 in Chase, Dies

Chicago, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Traffic Patrolmen Leon Czajka saw two men elude a fellow officer today in heavy loop traffic. He gave chase, caught them and lined them against a wall at revolver point, then dropped dead, his heart overtaxed by excitement.

Ed Zuley, a pedestrian, grabbed Czajka's revolver as it dropped to the sidewalk and held it on the suspects until a mounted policeman arrived.

Shrine Club Elects

Hagerstown, Jan. 21.—Leslie K. Spielman was elected president of the Hagerstown Shrine Club of Ali Ghan Temple, and the following other officers named: Robert Powles, vice president; Dr. C. K. Hoffman, secretary-treasurer; Clyde M. Bell and Fred Kraiss, executive committee.

THE COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

Spinet Grand by Mathushek

• Cleverly combining the antique charm of the old square spinet with modern tone and action improvements, the Mathushek Early American is the perfect piano to match authentic Colonial furnishings. Available in any wood or finish to order. A beautiful instrument and the product of old, reliable craftsmen. Write for complete descriptive catalog.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Mother Still Absent With Child Court Ordered Her to Give Up

Benson Weeks Photo.

Mrs. Harry S. Newman and her daughter, Joan Carol, continued last night to elude Deputy United States Marshals who carry a court order for the arrest of the mother for her refusal to surrender the child to Newman (inset)

Mrs. Newman Doesn't Surrender Her To Husband Despite Threat of Jail; Will Take Her 'to Africa' if Necessary

Nineteen-month-old Joan Carol Newman continued yesterday to have more influence on her 23-year-old mother than the counsel of friends, the power of the District Court, or the vigilance of United States marshals. Mrs. Harry Scott Newman, the mother, remained in hiding with her child, despite a contempt order from the court that made her subject to immediate arrest for not surrendering Joan Carol to her husband.

"She'll not give up her baby if she has to go to Africa with her," one of Mrs. Newman's friends said. "But I think she should come back and defend herself."

Ruth Wilson, a sister of the missing woman, also a Government worker, and Louise Wilson, another sister, who is employed in the office of a District doctor, left their apartment at Cathedral Mansions yesterday morning for a week-end "out of town."

It was believed by acquaintances they would keep a rendezvous with their sister, and that they might persuade her to take some action to clear herself of the contempt charge and to arrange for holding her job in the General Accounting Office.

A suit is pending for separate maintenance from Mrs. Newman's husband, who lives with his parents at 2804 Twenty-seventh street northwest. Mrs. Newman's friend said she was near a nervous breakdown the day before she was supposed to appear in court.

Chief Deputy Marshal Michael Kearney told reporters the contempt order for the mother's arrest can not be served on her outside of the District, where it was issued.

While Mrs. Newman was in hiding, her husband made every effort to keep himself out of the public eye. Inquiries at his parents' home brought the statement that he, also, was "out of town."

A fellow worker with Newman at the Congressional Library reported the father was motivated by the same devotion for Joan Carol as was the mother. "All he wants," it was said, "is to find the baby."

2 Selection Boards Named by Navy

Two selection boards to recommend officers of the Naval Reserve for promotion will meet at the Navy Department January 30, it was announced yesterday.

Rear Admiral Ralston S. Holmes, U. S. N., director of Naval Intelligence, heads the board named to select officers for promotion to captain and commander in the Volunteer Intelligence Reserve. Other members are Capt. Harry J. Abbett, U. S. N.; Capt. Williams C. Wickham, U. S. N.; Capt. Charles M. Cooke, jr., U. S. N., and Lieut. William S. Veeder, U. S. N., recorder.

A former director of the Naval Reserve, Rear Admiral John Downes, is president of the board to select officers for the rank of commander, general service, which includes Capt. William O. Spears, the present reserve director, Capt. Howard G. Copeland; Capt. Irving H. Mayfield, Commander John D. Price, and Lieut. Comdr. John D. Price, recorder.

Union Plans Parade For Mooney Here

A demonstration for Tom Mooney is being planned by Local No. 215, International Molders Union, according to William Delaney, secretary of the A. F. of L. unit here. Mooney will come to Washington after his visit to New York February 14. Tentative plans calls for a parade for Mooney from Union Station to an auditorium here where labor groups will hold a mass meeting.

Michigan Truckers Set Strike Monday

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP).—A State-wide strike of truck drivers was announced tonight for Monday by J. M. O'Laughlin, president of the Drivers Union.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald previously intervened in the hope of preventing the strike, which resulted from a jurisdictional dispute between two American Federation of Labor unions.

The strike began in Detroit Wednesday, but was limited to deliveries of beer from Detroit breweries. It was said the strike would halt all deliveries by union truckers of foodstuffs and merchandise.

Katherine M. Weston To Marry in Nevada

A marriage license was issued yesterday at Reno, Nev., to Katherine M. Weston, 33, of Washington, and Harry Cooper Barnes, jr., 42, of Reno, according to the Associated Press.

Deafness

May now be successfully overcome by use of an AUDICLE, a new invention for the scientific correction of hearing impairments. If you hear but do not understand conversation, call or write today for detailed information. Sonotone Co., 901 Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone District 6921.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

COURSES BEGIN FEBRUARY • 1 st •

START YOUR LESSONS NOW and SPEAK A FOREIGN LANGUAGE BY SUMMER

THE BERLITZ METHOD NEVER FAILS

THERE'S A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

Semester Ending July 2nd

French
Spanish—German

	Class	Private
2 hours weekly	$55	$95
4 hours weekly	$100	$175

60-MINUTE SESSIONS

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EASY PAYMENTS

NATIVE TEACHERS

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 0270

This SEMI-ANNUAL SALE Is Important to Every Man

✔ who wants quality clothes at a saving!

✔ who wants woolens from foremost mills!

✔ who has expensive ideas about tailoring!

✔ who has a taste for distinctive patterns!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS
TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

$28.75	$33.75
Reg. $35 to $40	Reg. $40 to $45

SPECIAL GROUP: REG. $29.75 to $35, now ...$23.75
SPECIAL GROUP: REG. $45 to $50, now $38.75
SPECIAL GROUP: REG. $50 to $65, now $43.75

Luxury at a price

DRAMATIC PURCHASE OF RICHLY FURRED COAT **SAMPLES**

Would Be $69.95 and $79.95

$55

★ Silver Fox ★ Beaver
★ Persian Lamb ★ Mink-dyed Fitch
★ Blue-dyed Fox ★ Natural Skunk

Every one of them extravagantly expensive looking. Enormous full collars of richest furs—mounted on handsome wools rarely found in coats at this amazingly low price. Sizes 12 to 20.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN . . . 4 MONTHS TO PAY
No down payment—No interest charge

Clearance of Accessories

$3.95 AND $5.95 BLOUSES
Superbly tailored, in simple shirtwaist and shirt stud styles, or with dressmaker frills and jabots. In white, blue, aqua or wine. Sizes 32 to 40. **$2.79**

$27.50 KNIT DRESSES, ½ PRICE
Drastically reduced to $13.75. Beautiful novelty knits, perfect for immediate wear and grand for all spring long. One or two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. **$13.75**

Higher Priced CHIFFON HOSE
One of our best-selling chiffons in 4-thread daytime weight. Smart colors. 8½ to 10½. 3 prs. $2.15. Pair.................. **74c**

$4 TO $5.50 HOUSE SLIPPERS
This includes our entire stock of fine Daniel Green Hostess and Bridge Slippers Velvet, slipper satin and fine kid. Broken sizes. **$3.25**

$6.95 and $7.95 HOUSECOATS
Dove Suede Robes in luscious colors. Crisp, rustling rayon Taffetas with bayadere stripes! All with full-length zippers or wrap-arounds. Sizes 12 to 20. **$3.85**

$10.95 to $14.95 HOUSECOATS
Another exceptional group. Our entire collection of glamorous housecoats included in this sale. **$6.85**

Don't confuse this great Semi-Annual Event with an "ordinary" sale. For here is a grand variety of garments from our regular stock of smart Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh suits, topcoats and overcoats at substantial savings. Every garment carries a guarantee of renowned Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh style and quality. Included is just about every size, model or fabric a man could want. Treat yourself to clothes that will delight your eye, your pocketbook . . . tomorrow.

RALEIGH EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN—4 MONTHS TO PAY

Pay ¼	Pay ¼	Pay ¼	Pay ¼
Feb. 23	Mar. 23	Apr. 24	May 23

or use a 30-day Charge Account. Bills are rendered the first of each month.

Save on Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes

35c HOSE, rayon and lisle mixtures 27c
$1 IMPORTED ENGLISH HOSE, 6x3 ribbed........69c
$1.50 and $1.65 HOSE, smart colors $1.19
$2 and $2.50 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS $1.69
25c HANDKERCHIEFS, white Irish linen.....5 for 98c
50c SINGLE GRIP GARTERS, 39c
$2.50 EXPANSO BELTS, shell cordovan $1.49
$5 to $6 SWEATERS, pullover and coat styles.....$3.98

RALEIGH "8" SHOES, NOW
Were $6, $7.45. Our entire Fall and Winter stocks. $5.35

$7.95 JACKETS in suede...$6.88
SHIRTS AND SHORTS in woven fabrics ......each 38c
75c ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND SHORTS ......each 58c
$1.50 and $2 NECKWEAR..$1.29
$2 and $2.50 NECKWEAR..$1.69
$2.50 and $3 GLOVES, pigskins and mochas...$2.19
$1.95 and $2.50 MUFFLERS, silk or wool $1.69
$7.50 FAMOUS MAKE Hats, $5.45
$10 FAMOUS MAKE HATS, $7.45
Hanan Touchstone Shoes..$7.85
Made to sell for $9.75. Winter-weight models.
RALEIGH "6" SHOES.....$4.35
Were $5.50 & $6. Calfskins, plain, wing-top styles.

RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS
Were $5, $6. You'll find your favorite in this group. $3.45

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Senate Group Votes 17 to 7 For WPA Cut

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

the WPA wage were cut $1 per person per month, that alone would take care of 50,000 more people."

Assails WPA Policy

With some emphasis, the Senator asserted that "it's the policy of WPA to pay $61 a month (the average wage per person is $52.50, and the balance is for materials and administration) as far as it goes—and let other folks starve."

The bill, as it will be offered to the Senate, specifically states that if an emergency arises which would require an additional appropriation, the President "in submitting such estimate shall submit a statement as to the facts constituting such emergency." It is this provision that some Senators—both for and against the $875,000,000—see as an "invitation" to the President to ask for more money at a later date.

The Appropriations Committee retained provisions demanding that the rolls be checked to eliminate "chiselers;" denying civil service to WPA administrative employes; prohibiting WPA employes from political activity; restricting relief to citizens and aliens seeking citizenship and denying relief to persons who refuse to accept private employment "under reasonable working conditions" at prevailing wages.

"Prevailing Wage" Upheld

The only major change the committee made in the bill as offered by the sucommittee was elimination of the 25 per cent limit on wage differentials.

As the bill now reads, the WPA must pay the "prevailing wage," regardless of the degree to which remuneration for similar work differs in different areas. In the House bill and also in the subcommittee's bill, a provision had been inserted restricting this differential to not more than 25 per cent.

Another change in the subcommittee's bill provides for restoration of a House provision opening WPA to persons over 65 or to women with dependent children. Still another alteration in the bill relates to a prohibition against the use of WPA funds for establishment of hosiery mills in competition with existing industries. As now written, that prohibition is extended to all types of mills or factories.

Debate Three Hours

The committee sessions, held behind closed doors, consumed three hours of intensive debate. About an hour was killed in wrangling over the size of the appropriation—Senator McKellar holding out for $875,000,000, and Senator Byrnes fighting for $725,000,000. At one point, Senator Hayden, of Arizona, offered a compromise of $800,000,000.

McKellar's motion to appropriate $875,000,000 was supported by Democratic Senators Hayden, Elmer Thomas (Oklahoma), Overton (Louisiana), O'Mahoney (Wyoming), Green and Maloney (Connecticut). Committee members opposing the raise were Senators Glass (Virginia), chairman; Byrnes, Tydings (Maryland), Russell (Georgia), Adams, McCarran (Nevada), Bankhead (Alabama), Truman (Missouri), Burke (Nebraska), Chavez (New Mexico), all Democrats, and Republican Senators Hale (Maine), Nye (North Dakota), Townsend (Delaware), Bridges (New Hampshire), Lodge (Massachusetts), Holman (Oregon) and Taft (Ohio).

Dr. W. F. Wagner Wills $66,000 To Dickson Home

The John Dickson Home for aged men, 5000 Fourteenth street northwest, will receive approximately $66,000 under the will of the late Dr. William F. Wagner, retired physician, which was filed for probate yesterday in District Court.

Dr. Wagner left $500 to the Presbyterian Church of Hartleton, Pa., and an equal bequest to Mrs. Neal D. Bragaw, 2838 Myrtle avenue northeast.

Andrews to Address Engineers Tomorrow

Elmer F. Andrews, wage and hour administrator, Ernest L. Foss, director, of the General Motors Preview of Progress, and Col. Donald Hubbard Sawyer, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will address the annual January dinner meeting of the District section of the society tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Student At Kitt Studios

Gloria Hackworth

age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hackworth of 5401 Seventh street northwest, who is studying the accordion at the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, 1330 G street northwest.

'Unknown' Architect, to Design New Smithsonian Gallery of Art, Sought in Competition Open to All Americans

$7,500 First Prize With Probable Fee Of $18,000 Added For Consultant

The most ambitious competition since the Government began giving encouragement to the "unknown" artist and architect in 1933 was announced yesterday.

It is the quest of an architect to design the proposed new Smithsonian Gallery of Art, to be erected on the south border of the Mall directly opposite the Mellon Gallery of Art. All practicing architects who are American citizens are eligible.

First prize includes not only a cash award of $7,500, but also the recommendation by the Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission that the winner be named consulting architect at a fee of $18,000 additional. There also will be a second prize of $3,500 and eight prizes of $1,000 each.

Public Support Needed

"If we get the public support we hope for, we will consider the province of the gallery to be the cultural life of the community all over the United States," said Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the commission, "and we will consider its obligation to be the encouragement of a high standard of quality among artists in the fields of both fine and practical arts.

"Above all it will be our purpose to strive, through a recognition of all that is essentially indigenous in the work of our artists, to stimulate a confidence in American creative capacity and to bring to American art a more dynamic and healtny relationship to the life of the community."

Two Stages of Competition

The competition will be in two stages. The first will be an elimination, with ten designs selected by the jury for consideration in the final. Last day for submission of entries is June 24, 1939. Architects may obtain detailed specifications from the professional adviser for the competition, Joseph Hudnut, dean of the faculty of design, Harvard University.

Members of the Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission, which is conducting the competition by authority of Congress, are Mr. Delano, chairman; Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Edward Bruce, chief of the Treasury's fine arts section; Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission; Senator Alben W. Barkley, chairman of the joint committee on the library; Representative Kent E. Keller, chairman of the House Library Committee, and C. L. Borie, chairman of the Smithsonian Art Commission.

To the knowledge of none of these officials, no major art museum has been built anywhere, either under public or private auspices, which followed a design chosen as the result of an unlimited competition.

The jury of award, whose decisions will be final, consists of Mr. Delano, chairman; and four distinguished architects: John A. Holabird, designer of many of the skyscrapers in his home city of Chicago; Walter Gropius, professor of architecture at Harvard; George Howe, Philadelphia, and Henry R. Shepley, Boston architect and a member of the Fine Arts Commission.

The site proposed for the new gallery is bounded by Fourth and Seventh streets, Jefferson Drive and Independence avenue. President Roosevelt's approval is still to be obtained but his indorsement of the commission's selection is believed to be assured. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which was directed by Congress to designate the site, is an uncle of the President.

The new building will have exhibition space for hundreds of painting and other art works, now gathering dust in storage or hung in obscure places in the Smithsonian's natural history building, present home of the National Collection of Fine Arts.

To date, Congress has appropriated funds only for drafting plans—$40,000—for the structure, which, it is estimated, will cost about $6,000,000, less than half of the sum to be spent on construction of the National Gallery of Art, the late Andrew W. Mellon's gift to the Nation.

Known as the National Gallery of Art, until that name was appropriated for the Mellon museum which also will be administered by the Smithsonian Institution, the National Collection of Fine Arts will be the nucleus of the new Smithsonian Gallery of Art. It is valued at approximately $10,000,000 and includes the famous Gellatly, Harriet Lane Johnston, Ralph Cross Johnson, William P. Evans and other collections.

Yesterday there were 110 large oil paintings in storage besides 100 water colors and pastels and about 500 prints. Distributed about office corridors, to which the public is not admitted, are hundreds more valuable paintings.

To Encourage Donations

One of the numerous advantages of the new building, said Dr. Abbot, will be to encourage prospective art donors who now hold back their gifts because they know they cannot be placed on exhibition. It is estimated that fully two-thirds of the National Collection of Fine Arts is unavailable for public display.

Masterpieces in the storeroom include the painting of the Duke of Monmouth and Lucy Waters by Sir Peter Lely (1618-80); several Gilbert Stuarts, including his portraits of George Washington and Commodore Stephen Decatur; and some of the best works of Winslow Homer, George Innes, Thomas Sully and others.

By the terms of gift, the Gellatly, Harriet Lane Johnston and Ralph Cross Johnson collections are on permanent and continuous exhibition, it was pointed out by R. P. Tolman, acting director of the collection. This leaves only two galleries, a hallway and some stairways for other displays.

This condition, however, will be eliminated if Congress decides to erect a new museum. According to preliminary plans drafted by the Treasury's procurement division, the Smithsonian Gallery of Art will have 35,000 square feet of exhibition space, with 10,000 square feet reserve area.

Provision has been made for a 1,000-seat auditorium "for lectures, films, symphony orchestra and drama," a 100-seat lecture room, adequate office space, store rooms and other conveniences.

"The new gallery," says the announcement, "is conceived as a dynamic rather than static museum of art. Reconstituted as an active, influencing agency, it will use its present collection and encourage further gifts in an effort to stimulate the creation of works of art of distinction and to elevate and sustain the public appreciation of these works throughout the country.

"It will, it is hoped, be provided with an income adequate to purchase annually many works of art with which it will increase its permanent collection and from which it will organize continually changing exhibitions.

"The works of art in its possession will become available, through traveling exhibitions, to people throughout the United States. It will plan an integrated program which will be educational in the broadest sense. It will not only circulate large exhibitions to other museums, but it is hoped also to furnish schools, community groups, and local centers with a wide variety of material in connection with contemporary painting, sculpture, architecture, graphic arts, photography and industrial arts.

"It will bring out, if funds are available, publications on those subjects, both of a popular and of a scholarly nature. It will publish guides, color reproductions, pamphlets and educational handbooks."

Competition Rules

Following are a few of the more important competition rules:

Notice of intention to enter the preliminary competition must be received by Professional Adviser Hudnut by March 1, 1939.

No participant may submit more than one design.

A firm, or other association of architects, may participate if one member is eligible.

All drawings submitted must be anonymous, the name and address of the entrant being contained in a sealed envelope accompanying the design.

Entries are to be sent to Thomas Mabry at Washington headquarters of the procurement division, Treasury Department.

Post Staff Photo.

R. P. Tolman, acting curator of the National Collection of Fine Arts, viewing a painting by Sir Peter Lely, titled "Lucy Waters and the Duke of Monmouth," one of many valued works of art not available to the public due to lack of exhibition space

Brookdale Asks Better Lighting

The civic program of the newly organized Brookdale Citizens Association was announced yesterday by President F. W. Lemly. It calls for street lights on Western avenue between River road and Wisconsin avenue; traffic lights at the intersections of Western avenue and River road and Western avenue and Wisconsin avenue; repair and widening of River road, and adequate police protection for the vicinity.

Officers, in addition to President Lemly, are: Mrs. J. M. Furnas, first vice president; George W. O'Keefe, second vice president; Mrs. Josephine L. Lehmann, secrtary, and Karl E. Lohse, treasurer.

HOT FRIED CHICKEN

12 to 14 individual delicious pieces of chicken delivered steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four generously. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 20 minutes. Daily and Sundays.

$1.15 SERVES 4 to 6

Phone NOrth 6617
9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Add 10c for delivery.

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

GO!

BE MODERN Buy Chrysler!

OFF LIKE A ROCKET!

Go means GO to this electrifying performer! A touch of your toe and you're off like a rocket equipped with a silencer . . . a swift, smooth surge of mighty power that makes you feel like a conqueror! Try this modern magic!

SMOOTH AS A DYNAMO!

Greatly increased horsepower . . . satin-smooth with Floating Power . . . smoother still with Chrysler's Super-finished parts, the most accurate and longest-wearing parts ever made!

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY!

All seats wide as divans! Roomy comfort for everybody! Wider windshield and windows! Uncluttered floors! Rocking-chair comfort for all-day riding! Today's most modern car . . . today's best motor car value!

GEAR-SHIFT UNDER YOUR HAND!

So simple and swift! Steering Wheel Gear-Shift right under your hand . . . especially easy and fast, because of its exclusive Chrysler design. No fumbling . . . no yanking . . . no waiting. Clashless . . . silent . . . and positive!

NIMBLE AS A POLO PONY!

Starts . . . turns . . . stops . . . like a polo pony! The easiest gear-shifting . . . steering . . . braking . . . you ever saw! Nimble in traffic! Phenomenal power on hills! A thrilling, modern, performer on the open road!

★ ★ ★

1939 CHRYSLER ROYAL . . . 100 horsepower 119-inch wheelbase

1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . 135 horsepower 125-inch wheelbase

Also Chrysler's famous Custom Imperial in five and seven passenger sedans and limousines . . . with Chrysler's amazing new transmission advancement, the Fluid Drive.

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

1612 You St. N.W. **H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors** POtomac 6000

COAST-IN, INC. 107 Florida Ave. N.E.—AT. 7200
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W.—POt. 2400
PAUL BROS., INC. 5220 Wisc. Ave.—Woodley 2161
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1749 M at Conn. N.W.—DI. 4742
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 6th & H Sts. N.E.—LIncoln 6770
FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
BETHESDA MERSON CO. Bethesda, Md.
MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC. Takoma Park, Md.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.

Sloane's **Bedroom Month**

Enters the Final Week

A good assortment of these interesting designs—with the finest furniture made in America—still available. It is well to remember that fine furniture can only be made with genuine cabinet woods.

Savings Up to 50%

18th Century Group

This is the group illustrated, executed in satinwood, with interesting floral designs. Eight pieces with twin beds.

Regularly $365 .... $310

1939 American Colonial Group

A new expression of this famous school, developed in genuine Honduras mahogany, brilliantly finished in soft red tone. Twin poster beds with pineapple tops. The Bureau, Chest and Dressing Table have perfectly molded tops and reeded corner posts. One Mirror with pediment top; the other ornamented with the American eagle. Eight pieces.

Regularly $325 .... $235

Hepplewhite Group

Genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with interesting panels, moldings and spade feet. Eight pieces with twin beds.

Regularly $320 .... $260

Early American Group

Quaint Low Poster Beds; Bureau and Chest with ogee feet; pegged tops with worn edges. Construction is solid rock maple, with oil and wax finish. Eight pieces with Twin Beds.

This same Group with full size Bed. Regularly $160

Regularly $235 .... $185

Chinese Chippendale Group

As true to the Old Masters' designing as modern thought can adapt. Genuine Cuban mahogany, artistically carved and given the Chippendale soft, red brown finish. Eight pieces, with Twin Beds.

Regularly $935 .... $465

"Insured Sleep"

Sloane's two Master-made Mattresses and Bed Springs continue to the end of Bedroom Month at special prices.

"Restall" Mattress Single or Full Size *Regularly $39.50* $34.50

"Rip Van Winkle" Mattress Single or Full Size *Regularly $29.50* $24.50

Box Springs to match both the "Restall" and "Rip Van Winkle" Mattresses at the same price.

Visit the New Drapery Studio—Second Floor

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Burke Revives Controversy With Madden

Writes Labor Board Chairman His Letter 'Reads Like Decision'

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, revived his controversy with the National Labor Relations Board yesterday in a sharply worded reply to a recent letter by J. Warren Madden, chairman of the board, taking exception to the Senator's original impeachment of the labor relations act.

Most vocal of the board's critics on Capitol Hill, Senator Burke told Madden that his recent public letter in defense of the board "reads like a labor board decision."

"It shows the same studied effort to build up a 'background' of prejudice against your intended victim, a practice for which you have been recently soundly rebuked by the courts," Senator Burke said. "There is the same readiness to question the motives of others, the same reliance upon irrelevant matters, the same attempt to avoid and confuse the issues."

Quotes Saposs

Senator Burke suggested that possibly the NLRB chairman's conscience troubled him "because of your responsibility for placing in positions of high authority men like Dr. Saposs (David Saposs, chief economist of the board), a leader in the conference for progressive labor action, which states its program in these words:

"'Its aim is to inspire the workers to take control of industry and Government, abolish the present capitalist system and build a workers' republic and an economic system operated for the benefit of the masses and not of the few.'"

Asserting that the ills that have overtaken industry in the wake of the labor relations act are so serious that "corrective action must be taken before irreparable damage is done," Senator Burke asserted that only those may view the situation with complacence who "are enlisted with your chief economist, Dr. Saposs, in an effort '—to inspire the workers to take control of industry and government, abolish the present capitalist system and build a workers' republic—.'"

Challenges 2 Points

"I do not subscribe to such an alien doctrine," Senator Burke added. "Nor will I be deterred from expressing my opposition by you, or any of your associates, no matter how far you may overstep the bounds of propriety or decency in your ill-considered attacks."

Senator Burke challenged Madden on two contentions in his recent reply—that any investigation of the NLRB should be made by the board itself and that the justification of the board's conduct was to be found in decisions of the courts upholding it.

As to the proposal for self scrutiny Senator Burke said:

"You are highly critical because I have consistently urged an independent investigation of your activities. You greatly prefer to investigate yourself. Your anxiety in that respect is readily understandable. However, the experience of Congress in permitting WPA and other agencies to investigate themselves has not been such as to recommend that procedure. If the choice is between a self-conducted investigation and none at all, the latter is to be preferred."

Questions Success

Senator Burk questioned the Labor Board's claim of unprecedented success in the courts, asserting that the courts had upheld the board only in cases chiefly concerned with such points as constitutionality of the labor relations act, what constitutes interstate commerce as affecting the scope of the act, rights of defendants to apply for injunction before exhausting appeal procedure which the law provides and scope of the statutory remedies.

"In recent months the cases that have reached the circuit courts of appeal have had to do more with the merits of the board's decisions on particular controversies," Senator Burke declared. "Your record here is anything but impressive.

"From March to December (1938) you were reversed outright 11 times. In 4 cases your orders were modified, 2 were sent back for further proceedings, and in 11 other cases you secured permission to withdraw your orders because you knew you were wrong."

Cites Court Opinions

The Senator reminded Madden that in his letter he had denied "my charge that your findings are frequently based on surmise, hearsay, suspicion and personal opinion." In this connection he quoted from opinions of eight of the nine circuits of the Court of Appeals.

"In the entire history of administrative tribunals in this country it would not be possible to find anything approaching this general condemnation by the courts of the conduct of an agency of Government," Burke commented.

The Senator told Madden "that no amount of juggling with statistics will aid you in covering up the fact that you have not measured up to the job that was assigned to you."

Officials Laud D. C. Restaurants For Cleanliness

Washington restaurants in 1938 provided cleaner eating utensils than ever before and this year promises to be the best ever, health officials reported yesterday.

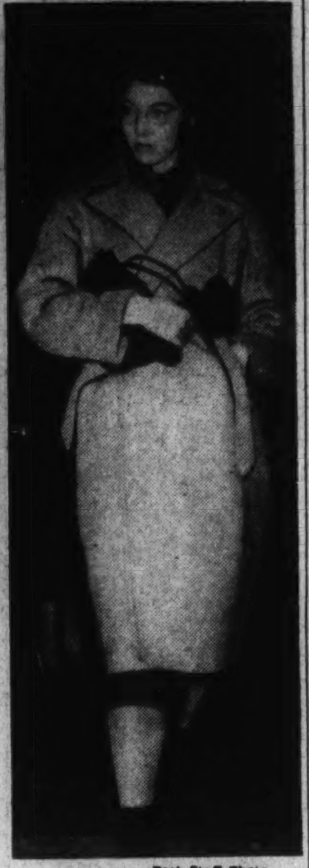
More than 85 per cent of the local restaurants are complying with health department regulations for properly disinfected eating and drinking utensils and the others are rapidly being brought in line, they stated.

In addition medical examinations were given more than 4,000 food handlers during the year, according to Dr. R. R. Ashwirth, head of the food inspection service.

The food inspection department made a total of 144,896 inspections during 1938.

2 Maryland U. Coeds Found; They Just Wanted to Travel

Joy Lucille Heaster (above) and Joan Beatrice Matheke, Maryland University students who were the object of a search after having been reported missing from classes Friday. They are shown leaving the Women's Bureau to return to their homes after having informed relatives that they had planned a journey to Europe and the Near East



Post Staff Photo.

Girls Discovered in Rooming House Here After 3-Day Search; Planned to Visit Jerusalem; Have Plenty of Money

Found in a Washington rooming house before they got well started on the first lap of a proposed trip to Europe and the near East, two University of Maryland coeds were reunited with their families last night, after a three-day search by police.

A drag net had been spread along the Atlantic Coast from here to Florida.

The girls, Joan Matheke, of Newark, N. J., and Joy Heaster, of Salisbury, Md., were found when a photographer told police they had obtained passport pictures from him. They gave their address as 1114 Thirteenth street northwest, and were there when members of the Public Relations Squad made a routine check.

They told Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau, that they intended to visit Italy and Jerusalem. Both carried a large amount of money.

Policewoman Dorothy Douglas and Detective Sergt. Lester Rank brought the girls to the Woman's Bureau, where they were joined by George D. Bunting, of 3633 Jocelyn street northwest, uncle of Miss Heaster, and Mrs. Otto G. Matheke, mother of Miss Matheke.

Arizona House Backs Dies Committee

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21 (AP).—The House of Representatives of the Arizona Legislature commended in a concurrent resolution today the work of the Dies Congressional committee on un-American activities and urged its continuance.

The resolution goes to the Senate, where action is expected early next week.

Labor Board Extends Time of Maytag Reply

The Labor Relations Board has extended from January 30 to March 2 the date for reply by the Maytag Co. to recent recommendations of a board examiner.

The examiner recommended reinstatement of 13 employes and recognition of the United Electric Radio and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.) as bargaining agency for production employes at the company's Newton (Iowa) plant.

Civil Service Extension Goal Of Ramspeck

WPA Administrative Workers Would Be Covered by Measure

Efforts to extend the civil service system to include between 150,000 and 175,000 administrative employes, largely in temporary New Deal agencies, will be made by Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, following organization of his committee this week.

Ramspeck disclosed yesterday he is working also on a new Government retirement bill which he will sponsor this session.

He indicated there is no hope of enactment of a five-day week law for Federal workers this session and he anticipates an unfavorable report from the Budget Bureau on a measure to establish a $1,200 minimum pay for Federal employes, due to the demand for economy.

Long the champion of better working conditions for Federal employes, Ramspeck nevertheless does not favor a flat five-day week at this time, he said.

"We should first try to reduce the working hours of the guards in penitentiaries and the nurses and attendants in Government hospitals who are on duty from 65 to 72 hours a week," he said.

"A 40-hour week that would be applied universally would have a better chance of passage, it seems to me," he added.

Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, is the author of the 5-day week bill. A 40-hour week would affect few Federal employes in Washington as the majority is on a 39-hour week already, though spread over six days.

Ramspeck ridiculed the argument extension of civil service would make temporary governmental agencies permanent.

"There'll be more political pressure brought to bear to continue unessential agencies when the employes are open to patronage than when they are under civil service," he said.

Ramspeck's bill would cover WPA administrative workers.

While several proposals to amend the Government retirement act are pending either in the House or Senate, Ramspeck hopes to work out a compromise plan that will be acceptable by opposing factions in the Federal service.

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"

Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommended a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain-causing acids. Phone MEtrop. 1062 for information and booklet.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas

MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

Capital Makes a Heavy Date for January 30

Birthday Balls Will Be Held at 7 Hotels; Film Stars to Visit

The Nation's Capital, No. 1 on the President's Birthday Celebration parade, virtually completed arrangements yesterday for next week's balls.

The hotel dances on January 30 will bring nationally famous bands for Washington's jitterbugs, waltzers and foxtrotters. Tickets for the events are available at all People's Drug Stores, all Government departments, American Automobile Association, Keystone Automobile Club and at all fire and police stations.

Hollywood stars, including Olivia De Haviland, George Brent, Annabella, Jean Hersholt and Erroll Flynn, will visit the dances at the Mayflower, Raleigh, Washington, Wardman Park, Shoreham, Hamilton and the Willard.

Fort Myer Program

For Wednesday and Thursday nights at Fort Myer a committee, headed by Col. George S. Patton, jr., commanding officer, is preparing one of the greatest horse shows ever given at the fort. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have horses in several events and will attend the show one night, the date depending on other engagements.

Radio programs in connection with the birthday celebration are being arranged by Norman C. Kal and David B. Stein, co-chairmen of the radio committee.

On Friday and Saturday nights of this week, two units of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving will hold special birthday balls at the new auditorium of that department.

Midnight Shows Planned

Midnight shows on the night of the President's Birthday will be held at the Capitol and Earle Theaters. The theaters and all their employes and performers have volunteered their services so that every dollar that goes into the box office will be devoted to the fight against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Roosevelt will appear at all seven hotels during the evening.

Members of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve will act as guards and ticket takers at the various hotels. Junior officers of the Fifth Battalion have also been assigned as escorts for the various celebrities.

Ticket tables will be installed in the seven hotels tomorrow morning. Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, chairman of the hotel ticket sales committee, is in charge.

Church Will Observe Feast of St. Agnes

Catholic clergymen, Army chaplains and Legionnaires will attend the celebration of the feast of St. Agnes today at St. Agnes parish, Woodlawn, Md.

Among the clerics will be Msgr. Peter Guilday, Catholic University; the Rev. Charles Fleckenstein, Franciscan Fathers of Howard County, and the Rev. L. J. Fealy, rector.

Real Estate LOANS

★ Quick action on applications.
★ Low initial cost.
★ Payments as low as $7.50 per thousand per month.
★ No extra charges.

Washington's Oldest Building Association.

ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

January 31st ends our fiscal year, and in order to clear our stocks before taking inventory, we have drastically reduced all Fall and Winter fashions to LESS THAN ACTUAL COST!

Finer Coats
in 3 Startling Value Groups

$48 Orig. $79.95 · $58 Orig. $98.95 · $68 Orig. $115 to $139.95

Luxury coats in every detail. Enriched with Mink, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Beaver, Fox, Dyed Fitch. Sizes 12 to 42, 33½ to 43½.

Entire Stock of Orig. $69.95 to $79.95
Furred Sport Coats and Suits - - - $45.00

American and imported tweeds, and camel's hair with Skunk, Polo Wolf, Raccoon, Fox, Beaver; 3-pc. wardrobe suits included. Sizes 12 to 42.

Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Street, Sport, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening
Dresses - - - - - - - - 1/2 Price
Orig. $16.95 to $79.95
Now $8.75 to $39.95
Sizes 12 to 42, half sizes, too.

All Remaining Fall and Winter $10.00 to $22.95
Millinery - - - - - - - - $4.00

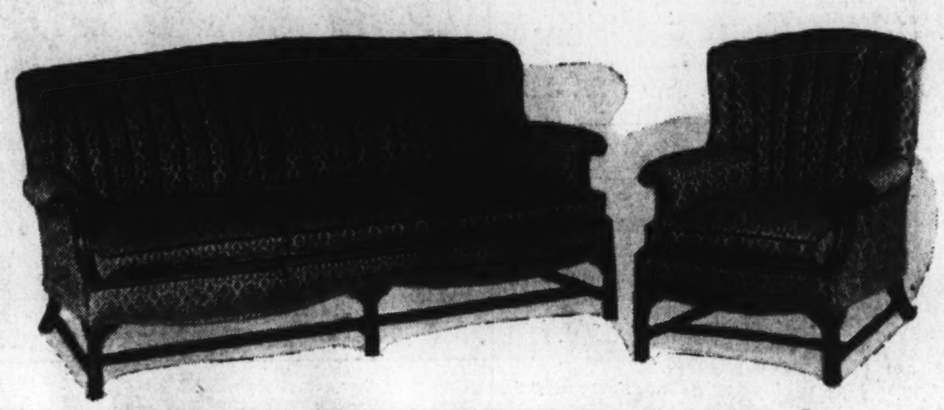
125 Glorious One-of-a-Kind
Fur Coats - - - - - 1/2 Price
Prices Start at $97.50.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets! Owing to the extreme reductions we must insist on ALL SALES FINAL!

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

brings you these rare values in

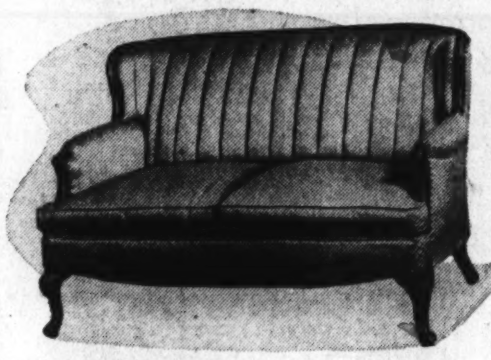
Grand Rapids Upholstered Furniture



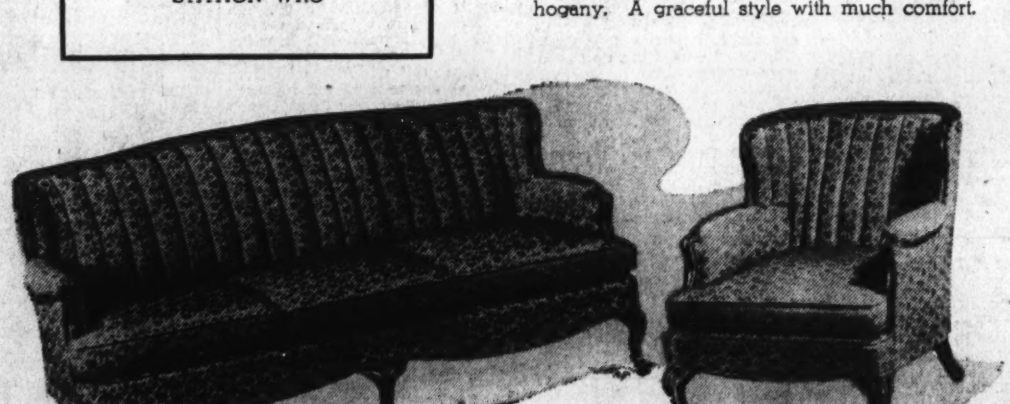
This regular $165 two-piece suite for $135... ...truly a fashionable living room suite from a quality Grand Rapids maker! Solid Honduras mahogany legs and stretchers and reversible spring seat cushions. Chinese Chippendale with pleated backs and upholstered in your choice of a distinctive Romney red or Romney blue cotton and rayon small figured damask. Comfortable, too.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Have You Heard "The Home Towners"
15-Piece Dance Orchestra
Gene Archer.. popular baritone
Guest Artists.. Vocals
Tuesdays.. 7:30 to 8 p. m.
STATION WRC



This $89.50 Love Seat for $69.50 ...a distinctive love seat with two reversible spring seat cushions and upholstered in a Romney gold small figured cotton and rayon damask. Solid Honduras Mohogany. A graceful style with much comfort.



This regular $149 two-piece suite for $119...here is a value in a well-made Grand Rapids living room suite that you will "go for" in a hurry! An unusually graceful design with plenty of style and luxurious comfort. Solid Honduras mahogany carvings and full spring backs. Reversible spring seat cushions and expertly tailored. A suite that fits the home that is looking for style, comfort and quality without investing too much for furniture.

Select One of These Values Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

SEC Widens Transamerica Investigation

Mortgage Firm Profit To Be Probed in Giannini Case

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday broadened its stock delisting proceeding against Transamerica Corporation, Giannini bank holding company, to permit investigation of alleged deals in Transamerica stock by the Pacific Coast Mortgage Co.

This was done in acting favorably on a motion by O. John Rogge, chief attorney for the commission in the inquiry, who charged that $350,000 in dividents on Pacific Coast Mortgage stock received in 1935, 1936 and 1937 by A. P. Giannini, head of the Pacific Coast banking empire, represented "additional remuneration."

In amending its stock delisting order, the SEC said "it appears" that Transamerica was entitled to "recover the moneys so received by A. P. Giannini from Pacific Coast Mortgage Co." Since Giannini is chairman of the board of Transamerica, however, the commission added, "Transamerica has refrained from taking any action to recover such moneys."

Failure to disclose the Pacific Coast mortgage "profits," the commission charged, renders statements filled with it "materially misleading."

Counsel Promises Fight

Meanwhile, Louis Ferrari, Transamerica attorney, attacking the action in a public statement, declared it "will be resisted to the last ditch."

Counsel for Transamerica filed with the District Supreme Court yesterday an outline of points to be argued and authorities to be cited in its injunction suit against commission officials to prevent the SEC from examining books of Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, San Francisco, largest Giannini bank.

Arguments in this action will be heard Monday. Giannini attorneys contend the SEC has no authority to delve into affairs of a bank. This function, they argue, is left to Federal banking agencies and certain others specifically named in banking law.

Hearing January 30

The SEC charged realization of profits by the Pacific Coast Mortgage Co. through purchase and sale of Transamerica stock was "rendered possible by the special knowledge of the affairs of Transamerica Corporation acquired by A. P. Giannini as chairman of the board of directors of Transamerica . . ."

Hearing on the Pacific Coast Mortgage deals will be permitted under the amended order January 30. The hearing will resume next Wednesday, however, on other phases of the inquiry.

Ferrari declared the amendment broadening the proceeding "constitutes a scandalous and defamatory statement issued under color of public authority by the commission in its attempted persecution of A. P. Giannini."

"The obvious purpose," he asserted, "is to give to the slander the widest publicity possible."

President Seeking End of Monopoly Quiz This Session

By the Associated Press.

Usually reliable sources reported yesterday that President Roosevelt had indicated the temporary National Economic Committee might be asked to wind up its investigation of monopoly soon so Congress could act on the issue at this session.

These reports encouraged advocates of the Borah-O'Mahoney Federal licensing bill in their hopes that this measure might form the basis of Administration-supported legislation.

The bill by Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho, and O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, provides for licensing all corporations which have assets of $100,000 or more.

Citizens' Suffrage Body Meets Friday

The Citizens Conference on District Suffrage will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the National Press Club auditorium to map its 1939 campaign, it was announced yesterday.

The conference last year sponsored the referendum in which almost 100,000 indicated they wanted a District vote.

Minister to Speak

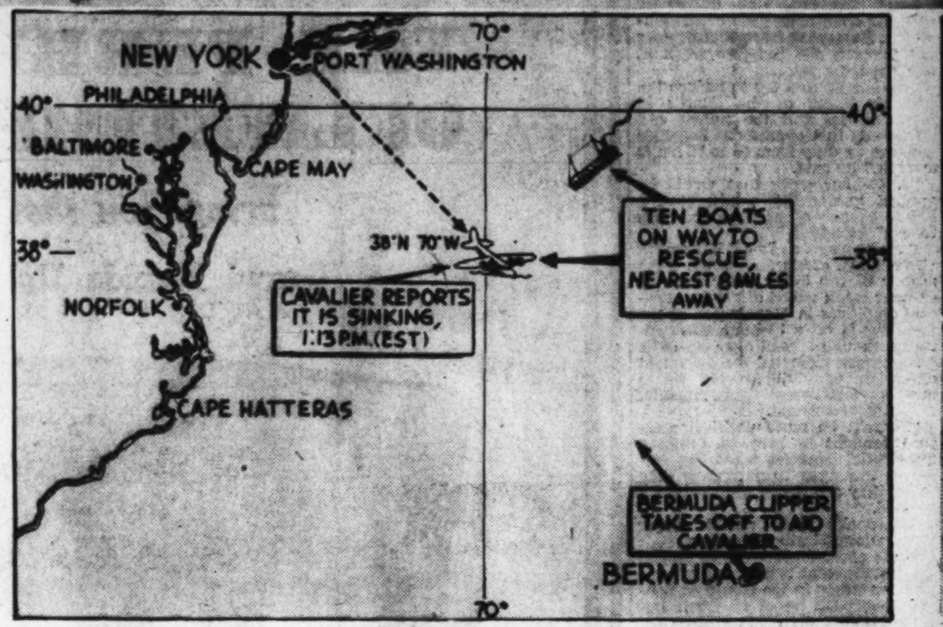
Opening a series of Tuesday night lectures on "So This Is Religion," Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will address the Central Y. M. C. A. School of Religion on "The Twofold Failure of the Church," Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

COAL
(Highest Quality—Lowest Price)
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove $9.25
Special Furnace $9.00
Egg .... $10.00 Stove $10.25
Chestnut .... $10.25 Pea $8.50
Buckwheat $7.25
BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size $8.40
75% ..... $7.40 50% $6.75
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke, Soot or Gas
Egg ..... $9.50 80% $8.50
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg ..... $11.25 Stove $11.00
We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others you will receive from 27 to 35 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Years in Baltimore and Washington.
Money Back Guarantee
We Sell All Kinds of Wood
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 2545 JAck. 1900
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Members of Crew and Passengers Aboard Ill-Fated Flying Boat

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Neil Richardson (at left) was first officer and navigator of the British flying boat shown in a recent flight. Patrick Chapman, extreme right, is radio operator aboard the plane. Charles Talbot (insert), a 22-year-old Harvard student, is among the passengers



Map indicates approximate position of the Cavalier when last radio calls were heard. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, of Lincoln, Nebr., who were passengers on the plane, are shown at right

Bermuda Plane Found at Sea; 10 of 13 Saved

Plane

Continued from Page 1.

hurried to the spot with a doctor. The Esso Baytown had sent an urgent wireless message saying:

"Survivors are bad off. If you can't send doctor tonight will start for Cape Henry."

"Will send doctor right away," the Erie replied.

The gunboat turned on powerful searchlights to aid its search for the rescue ship.

Army Cancels Search

Shortly before 1 a. m. (E. S. T.) the Coast Guard received a message that the Erie had reached the Esso Baytown and was sending a doctor over in a small boat.

The first message from the Esso Baytown received by the Coast Guard here was:

"Sighted wreckage of plane. Lowered lifeboat. They are coming back now. Don't know how many they got. Will call later."

The message from the tanker was received by the Coast Guard communications station here at 11:25 p. m. (E. S. T.).

A later message from the Esso Baytown said:

"We have some survivors and need a doctor."

In just a moment, the U. S. S. Erie, which was nearby, interrupted to say: "We have a doctor."

Earlier two steamships and a rescue plane reported that they had found no trace of the Bermuda-bound boat and its 13 passengers and crew.

The rescue plane, Coast Guard plane V-166, turned back to New York after a fruitless search. One of the Army's four-motored "flying fortresses" was forced back by ice conditions before reaching the scene.

The Coast Guard plane returned to Floyd Bennett Field at 9:40 p. m. to report that, with visibility good, it had not sighted the Cavalier, its survivors or even a steamship in the reported itself.

G. W. Holtzman, the pilot, said he had scoured an area 50 miles behind the longitude and latitude designated by the radio officer of the Cavalier in his SOS. At times he flew as low as 200 feet over the sea.

To complicate the job of searchers, especially from the New York area, the Coast Guard put up storm warnings tonight, advising surface craft that winds of gale force would be felt from the Delaware breakwater to Portland, Me., by tomorrow.

The Coast Guard also reported that the cutter Champlain wirelessed it was at the spot where the Cavalier alighted, and had found no trace of her or survivors.

Severe weather conditions which caused icing of its carburetors and a complete stoppage of its motors, apparently forced the Cavalier down.

On a scheduled run of 780 miles of open ocean between the Long Island base of Port Washington and Darrels Island at Hamilton, Bermuda, the Cavalier carried emergency provisions and life preservers.

Weather Stormy

Within an hour after the first S O S was received, some 15 surface ships and a half-dozen planes were speeding to the rescue. The weather was reported stormy.

It was estimated that the Cavalier was about 385 miles from Bermuda when its trouble developed.

The story of the flight, from the moment the big flying boat, with passenger quarters for a maximum of 20 persons, left Manhasset Bay at Port Washington at 10:42 a. m. was one of impending trouble.

At 12:23 p. m. the Cavalier radioed, "running into bad weather. May have to land."

A period of silence followed. The Pan-American station at Port Washington was unable to contact the plane.

Engines Fail Through Ice

Then, at 12:57 came the S O S call.

Two minutes later the Cavalier messaged: "All engines failing through ice."

A landing was effected at 1:12, and one minute later the last word crackled through on the Morse code: "Sinking."

Carburetor icing, a common cause of trouble on domestic airlines before a heating mechanism was invented, quickly renders motors useless.

The Cavalier was designed to fly on any two of its four motors, which are sunk into nacelles in the huge wing. The hull of the flying boat, swung beneath the wing, is of aluminum alloy, and was intended to withstand considerable buffeting in bad weather landings.

Surface craft which turned from their courses to give aid included the Esso Baytown, the Coast Guard cutters Mendota, Champlain and Icarus, the Steamship Lillian, the Gen. Lee, the tanker Virvinia Sinclair, two Canadian destroyers, the British cruiser Orion, and Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, with Astor aboard.

Captain Tells of Rescues From Halved Ship

(Editor's note—Following is an account of the dramatic rescue on Thursday of the crew of the Norwegian motorship Jaguar—broken in half by a mid-Atlantic storm. The account was written by the captain of the rescue vessel, the Norwegian ship Duala.)

By Capt. Rolf Larsen,
Written for the Associated Press.

Aboard the S. S. Duala, Jan. 21.—Just before midnight January 18 we sighted a light which appeared to be a ship's distress signal.

As we came closer, the angle of the light showed the ship was keeling at an angle of 45 degrees toward the stern. We could not make out the ship itself, but we were afraid it was sinking fast.

We put out a lifeboat, manned by a volunteer crew of five. The wind was moderate but there was a big swell, and the night was pitch black.

Two hours later the lifeboat returned with the captain, third mate, a steward and two sailors from the other ship.

The captain, named Abrahamsen, said their vessel, the Norwegian ship Jaguar, had been broken amidships two days before in a heavy sea, the two halves of the ship immediately drifting apart, with the rest of the officers and crew of 30 on the other part.

We found the other part after sailing for more than an hour and a half, and communicated with the men on board by flashing Morse code signals with a lamp.

At 6 o'clock that morning, our lifeboat, with the same volunteers, started out again and made two trips, rescuing 22 men.

The other eight men on the half of the wrecked ship managed to launch their own lifeboat. The Jaguar's other boat had been smashed previously.

The rescue was completed at 9:40 Thursday morning without injury to the shipwreck survivors or our rescue crew.

Capt. Abrahamsen said the Jaguar broke in two so quickly that the wireless operator, who was aft, could not get to his equipment to send out a distress signal.

He said the men on the after part of the Jaguar, unable to launch a lifeboat because of the heavy swell, pulled seven men through the water with ropes from the fore part.

They all had been without food or water for a day and a half and were exhausted.

We gave all the survivors plenty of food and dry clothes, and will land them in London about January 25.

First Lady Chides New Deal Critics

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Roosevelt today gently chided critics of the New Deal's "tax the rich" policies, reminding them that the pioneer founders of the Nation had given not only their dollars, but their lives to construct democratic institutions.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on "Democracy at Work in the Community," at a luncheon which closed the sixteenth anniversary institute of the Ethical Culture Schools.

He Gets Two Deaths And 3½ Years in Jail

Cham, Switzerland, Jan. 20 (U.P.)—Michael Schlamminger, 60, was sentenced in Cavaria today to death twice, lifelong loss of rights of citizenship and three and one-half years in prison for attempted assassination of local party functionaries.

21 A.M.A. Doctors Face Conspiracy Trial Tomorrow

Charges against 21 physicians of the American Medical Association alleged to have conspired against Group Health Association, Inc., will be contested tomorrow in District Court.

The trial will open at 10 a. m. when arguments on a motion will be heard by Justice James Proctor. While the nature of the motion has been withheld, it is understood attorneys for the physicians want to question grand jurors on the evidence forming the basis for the indictments.

They also are expected to challenge the Government's right to introduce evidence regarding alleged conspiratorial transactions in Los Angeles and other jurisdictions outside the District.

Meanwhile Group Health filed a brief in District Court of Appeals requesting that tribunal to uphold the decision of the District Court holding that the medical organization is not an insurance company.

The World's Standard Piano
—not because we say so—but because it is and has been the choice of the greatest artists and composers for generations. Steinway tone, responsiveness and durability are unsurpassed.
For permanent satisfaction, buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence.... $885
OTHER MODELS: $1,075 TO $3,050
All of One Quality in Material and Workmanship.
And Now the Exquisite New "Apartment Size"
STEINWAY PIANINO
IN MAHOGANY: $550 | IN WALNUT: $575
Of amazing resonance and tone quality. Contains latest Steinway patents.
Generous Terms Available
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

A PERMANENT INSTALLATION OF THE INCOMPARABLE
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
—with several speaker units advantageously placed—has just been completed at
Price: $1,275
CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL
If you are interested in knowing further details, drop us a card and we will send you a descriptive folder within a few days.
Over 2,000 churches now use the Hammond Organ.
To one who has always dreamed of having fine organ music in his home, this beautiful instrument offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE! Fits in a four-foot square. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it!
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive HAMMOND Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
are noted for their rich, sympathetic tone and outstanding durability. Judge this for yourself by playing the charming new
"Harmswood" Model Grand... $425
Ideal for Small Music Rooms. Only 4 ft. 6 in. in Length
This Console Model is an exceptionally beautiful piano of its type. It is built for service!
THE NEW CONSOLE "VARSITY" MODEL
With Bench $265
Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ
With Bench $135
DROOP'S

THE MAGNAVOX
PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
EVERY member of your family will thrill to the amazing fidelity and true musical tone of these fine instruments. There are many different models from which to choose—and they are correctly priced! Two very popular models are illustrated here:
The CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
For Record Reproduction Only
PRICE..... $69.50
LET US SHOW YOU THE "WINDSOR"
Symphony, Combination Automatic Magnavox $550
The HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
It combines the finest of modern radios, wonderful phonograph performance, and every worthwhile improvement in sound.
PRICE ONLY $145
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Washington Representatives for Magnavox

Peerless Offers This Unusual Value!
Nationally Famous
6-Pc. COMPLETE . . . TWIN
Studio Group
Open Monday Night Until 9 P.M.
Covered in durable WOVEN FRIEZETTE
Special at $39
Use Peerless' Budget Plan
Snap up your apartment with this attractive complete Twin Studio outfit. Includes an innerspring Twin Studio Couch with pillow cushions on metal arms and back . . . adjustable to full-size or twin beds . . . covered in colorful, long-wearing Friezette. In addition, you get the 2 modern Studio End Tables, each with three shelves . . . Coffee Table to match . . . and 2 modern Table Lamps, complete with shades. Specially low priced during our January Clearance Sale.
PEERLESS
817-819-821 SEVENTH ST. N.W. FREE PARKING
AN ADDRESS OF FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1872

IT washes-AND IT irons
Thor
KITCHEN LAUNDRY
Washes Baby Clothes to Bed Blankets.
Irons Everything from Shirts to Sheets.
So Small, Compact it Fits Under the Sink.
Needs no Extra Plumbing or Installation.
Full Family Capacity Washes 35 lbs. per hr.
NO DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS
ONLY 89.50
Unquestionably one of the most satisfactory, economical, serviceable HOME LAUNDRYS on the market today—it's NEW—DIFFERENT. 'Phone us for FREE home demonstration.
J. L. BATEMAN & SON
PLUMBING & HEATING
2212 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N. E. — NORTH 4232

Winter Needs For The Family

Shop at your nearest "Peoples" for the things you need to protect your health, and to assure your comfort. Economical Prices!

Phone, POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

FREE! A Glass Hostess Dish

With Each 25c Tube of

Phillips Tooth Paste

Both For.. **19c**

You get a tooth paste that makes teeth sparkle, as it counteracts mouth acids . . . and you get a beautiful two-handled dish that will help you with your serving.

2 Dishes With 50c Tube.... **29c**

SUPER VALUE!

A Two-Day Sale of Delicious, Fresh Erco

Chocolate Peppermints

Nine dainty little peppermint patties in each 2¼-ounce box . . . and each one, oh, so good! Creamy centers, combined with rich dark chocolate coatings. 120,000 boxes for this sale!

5c Value.. **2¢**

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Heavy Poinsetta

Rubber Gloves

Protect your hands while doing housework, with these strong, stretchy gloves that will give excellent service.

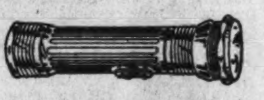
29c Per Pair

Barnard's Cleansing

TISSUES

Keep a box in the boudoir, a box in the bathroom, a box in the kitchen . . . for these big, soft tissues have dozens of practical uses.

Box of 200..... **13c**



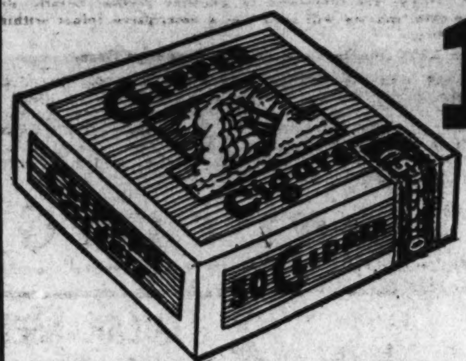
Sturdy Blaco 2-Cell

FLASHLIGHTS

Has a sturdy nickel-plated case and a focusing head that throws a strong, clear beam. With bulb and batteries.

Complete For Only.. **69c**

CLIPPER MANILA CIGARS



1c EACH

Box of 50 .... **49c**

We know that you're going to get so much smoking enjoyment from these mild, fragrant cigars that you'll be glad you bought the box of 50.. Limited quantity at this low price.

Cheerio Alarm

CLOCKS

Up to the minute in time and appearance! Round or square shape. A choice of colors. **98c**

Cavendish Playing

CARDS

Good quality, long-wearing, easy-dealing cards in a choice of attractive designs.

2 Decks **49c**

Kwikway Electric

TOASTERS

Makes two slices of crispy, golden-brown toast at a time. Gleaming chrome doors and brown base. Attached cord . . . **98c**

Remedies and Toiletries

- $1.00 Wampoles Preparation, pint...75c
- 25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12 ......15c
- $1.00 Laveris Mouth Wash 57c
- 75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube.........50c
- 60c Fleets Phospho-Soda..........40c
- $1.00 Peoples Cod Liver Oil, pint....69c
- 65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder.......44c
- 55c Ponds Face Creams, jar.......29c
- 55c Lady Esther Face Powder......28c
- $1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic..........57c
- 60c Campanas Italian Balm Lotion..39c
- 75c Fitch Dandruff-Remover Shampoo 33c
- 10c Woodbury Soap (limit of 4 cakes) 6c
- 25c Mavis Talcum Powder.........12c

DENTAL NEEDS

- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste............28c
- 25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder.......16c
- 40c Best Tooth Paste.............22c
- 50c Forhans Tooth Paste..........26c
- 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste..........27c
- 25c Master Tooth Brushes.........19c

LINIMENTS

- 60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment....49c
- $1.25 Absorbine Junior............89c
- 50c Graham Winteen Rubbing Alcohol.39c
- 35c Sloans Liniment..............29c
- 25c Munez-Wurth Witch Hazel, pint.. 9c
- 35c Alcorub, pint bottle..........25c

ANTISEPTICS

- 75c Pepsodent Antiseptic, 14 ounces.59c
- 25c Peoples Peroxide, pint.........15c
- 50c Ideal Antiseptic Solution, pint...39c
- $1.00 Zonite Antiseptic............67c
- S. T. 37 Antiseptic, 5 ounces........50c

SHAVING NEEDS

- 35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream.......16c
- 50c Barbasol Brushless Shave, tube..27c
- 25c Barnard Talcum for Men.......23c
- Gem Single-Edge Blades, pack of 5...21c
- Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes........59c

FOR COLDS

- 30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets....19c
- 35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve, jar.........24c
- 35c Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets..24c
- 65c Mistol Nose Drops.................45c
- 50c Graham Laxative Cold Capsules..45c
- 30c Rel Head Cold Jelly, tube.........24c
- $1.00 Thompson Nasal Inhalant........89c
- 35c Papes Cold Compound Tablets....29c
- 60c Benzedrine Inhaler.................50c
- 60c E. Z. Nasal Spray..................49c
- 50c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops.....34c

FOR COUGHS

- 60c Rem for Coughs, 3 ounces........49c
- 35c Pisos for Coughs..................24c
- 65c Pinex (concentrated)...............45c
- 60c Pertussin for Coughs...............51c
- 40c Musterole, ounce jar...............27c
- 35c Juniper Tar Compound.............30c
- 75c Halls Expectorant..................59c
- 25c Graham Cough Syrup, 3 ounces..21c
- 60c Angiers Emulsion...................49c
- 35c Creo-Terpin Compound (bulk)...29c
- 60c Father Johns Medicine.............45c
- 60c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup.....49c
- Syrup of Sedatole, 4 ounces...........59c

Monroe Fever

Thermometers

Easy-to-Read!

Every family should own its own fever thermometer. These are precise, easy-reading, and easy-shaking. In a twisted metal case with chain.

With Case.. **98c**

Pint-Size Keapsit

Vacuum Bottles

Sturdily Made!

Send dad and the children off with a healthful, hot drink in their lunches. It will stay hot for hours in this sturdy bottle.

Peoples Price.. **79c**

Banjo Style Weather

Thermometers

For Your Home!

Know the temperature outside and dress accordingly . . . or use this accurate thermometer inside to keep your home at a healthful degree.

Now Only.. **39c**

Durable Winnner Hot

Water Bottles

Don't let the extremely low price mislead you . . . these are good quality, full 2-quart capacity hot water bottles that will give you fine service.

39c

Kwikway Electric

VAPORIZERS

Use your doctor's prescription . . . let the medicated vapors relieve nasal congestion, colds, sinus, and similar ailments. Cord extra.

$1.89

Kwikway Electric

Therapeutic Lamps

Soothes neuritis pain, lumbago, toothaches, and other minor pains. Can be used as a hand lamp.

$1.98

Special Combination Offer!

60c DRENE SHAMPOO

And a Special Size

25c DANYA LOTION

An 85c Value BOTH FOR...... **53c**

Drene reveals the hair in all its natural beauty and lustre . . . Danya, Pond's new cream lotion, keeps the hands white, young-looking, and thrillingly soft.

Kwikway Electric

WHIPPERS

For Whipping Cream, Eggs and Other Foods

This efficient time-saver has a pint-and-a-half glass bowl, switch in motor, and rubber cord.

$1.98

Heavy Peerless

IRONING BOARD PADS

Provides a smooth, unbroken ironing surface . . . fits average size boards . . . is non-inflammable.

39c

8-Cup Aluminum

PERCOLATORS

With Sturdily Riveted Handle and Spout!

Makes the kind of coffee that calls for second cups. A good-looking modern design.

59c

Kwikway Electric

VIBRATORS

New, Hand-Size Plastic Case!

This peppy vibrator has three attachments for scalp, facial and body massage . . . and a long cord.

$1.98

Get One of These

Whisk Brooms

For Home, Car, or Office

Good quality broom straw, securely bound . . . and certainly priced low enough.

19c

10½-Inch Electric

HEATERS

Warm Up Those Chilly Rooms Instantly

A real comfort! Chrome-plated bowl for maximum radiation, tilt-proof base, and heavy safety guard.

98c

Kwikway Electric

HEATING PADS

The dry, penetrating heat is soothing to various aches and pains. With 3-way control for various degrees of heat, lovely fluffy cover, and long attached cord.

With Cord. **$1.79**

GET ALL SIX ESSENTIAL

VITAMINS

by taking only one capsule per day

Biologically Standardized

A FULL SEVEN WEEKS' SUPPLY OF DAILY VITAMINS

Less than 8c Per Day

(49 capsules, $3.75)

Drink BOVRIL

"The Beverage Beefsteak"

A rich, pure concentrate of the finest, lean beef . . . hearty in strength-giving protein.

10c a cup at our fountains.

50c Size **45c**

HELP WARD OFF SIMPLE COLDS WITH

LISTERINE

75c Bottle 14-Ounces **59c**

Tests have shown that those who gargle with Listerine have fewer colds and get rid of colds faster than non-garglers.

A Pleasant, Effective Mouth Wash!

LA LASINE Antiseptic

Leaves the mouth feeling clean and refreshed . . . the breath sweet. Economical to use because it is effective even when diluted with two parts water.

$1.00 Bottle 20 Ounces..... **79c**

Keep Your Hair Well Groomed With

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

Use Wildroot in place of water to keep the hair tidy, because Wildroot will not dry out the hair. Helps rid the scalp of loose dandruff particles.

- 39c Size.... **26c**
- 66c Size.... **44c**
- $1.10 Size.... **63c**

9-Ounce Libbey Safedge

GLASS Tumblers

These sparkling tumblers have the Safedge which will not chip. A graceful design that will look well on the table.

12 for 39c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Japan to Make Own Terms, Arita Implies

Will Settle Dispute With U.S., Britain By 'Immutable Policy'

By the United Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 21.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita indicated Japan would make her own terms for settlement of conflict with Western powers over China when he told the diet tonight that the government would "deal with the British and American protests according to its immutable policy."

Unmoved by the shouts of hecklers in the opening session of the diet the foreign minister insisted through a period of questioning that the government was prepared to go ahead with its determination to establish a new order in eastern Asia despite opposition of any foreign powers; to intensify the nation's armament program and to control more drastically the economy of Japan.

The government "will avoid as much as possible conducting quarrels with third powers through diplomatic notes." Arita told the diet after opposition members had interrupted him with shouts to make his answers shorter and less ambiguous.

"Instead, the government will deal with the British and American protests (against Japanese restrictions on trade in China) in accordance with its immutable policy."

Observers generally took this statement to mean Japan would undertake a unilateral settlement of the charges that she violated the nine-power treaty agreement on an open door policy of trade in China.

Arita said suggestions from third powers for a conference to determine the future trend in China indicated their assent to the Japanese contention that the nine-power treaty must be modified.

"The government," he said, "will repeat that it is necessary that the Far Eastern economic bloc (Japan, China and Manchukuo) impose restrictions on the open door."

Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma had spoken earlier.

"As for those who fail to understand to the end, and hereafter persist in the opposition to Japan, we have no other alternative than to exterminate them," the premier said in regard to Japan's determination to establish a new order in Eastern Asia.

He said that centralized control of economy would be increased by further application of the mobilization law.

Magnusson Suggested as Commissioner

LEIFUR MAGNUSSON,

Magnusson

Continued from Page 1.

ancestry back to the Viking settlers of 874. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1901. He attended George Washington University from 1910 to 1912, and then enrolled in Georgetown Law School, where he received his LL. B. degree in 1913.

He has written several books and papers on housing, labor and health problems. In the field of politics, he describes himself as "liberal and independent."

'Shadow Army' Bolsters Nazi War Machine

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

(motor corps) or the NSFK (flying corps).

Another development in Nazi economic and military preparedness included ouster of two of Schacht's longtime associates, Friedrich W. Dreyse and Ernst Huelse, from the Reichsbank directorate. Dreyse was succeeded in the vice presidency by Rudolf Brinkmann, Funk's right-hand man. Huelse's post was not filled immediately.

Loans Not Affected

Brinkmann informed interested Americans that the new financial setup would not affect interest payments on the Dawes and Young World War reparations loans to Germany to facilitate payment of World War indemnities.

The stock market reacted to inflationary tendencies by rising an average of 1½ per cent above yesterday's 1 per cent rise. Some stocks went up 2 and 3 per cent.

Reorganization in the Reichsbank was regarded as removing the Schacht "damper" on the Nazis' vast spending program for arms, fortifications and public works. Dreyse and Huelse had supported Schacht in his opposition to financing through huge short-term loans.

Their ouster left little doubt the shelving of Schacht—who still, however, is in the cabinet as a minister without portfolio — resulted from sharp differences between Schacht's opinions and the ambitions of Nazi leaders.

Coffee Exhausted

Berlin, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—A severe coffee shortage today resulted in exhaustion of supplies in many Berlin grocery stores. A few favored customers sometimes can get one-eighth of a pound of coffee slipped over the counter to them. One leading restaurant was unable to sell any coffee and several large cafes refused to sell more than one cup to each customer.

Italy Opens Big Market In Yugoslavia

23-Million Trade Credit Also Expected to Bring Danube States in Axis

By James M. Minifie

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Jan. 21.—Far-reaching political, cultural and trade agreements, backed by a credit of 1,000,0000,0000 dinars ($23,000,000) extended to Yugoslavia for the purchase of Italian goods, are claimed in Belgrade today as the result of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's visit, now drawing to a close.

Count Ciano has been at Belye on a three-day hunting trip interspersed with long political talks with Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch. He will have further conversations tomorrow with Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia before leaving for Rome on the midnight express.

This visit is the first of a series of shuffling back and forth between the diplomats of the axis and the Danubian countries and Poland, which will mark the next few weeks. Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering is expected in Rome early next week; Baron Joachim von Ribbentrop goes to Warsaw toward the end of the week, to be followed there by Count Ciano next month.

On the political side, Count Ciano is believed to have prepared the ground for an understanding between Yugoslavia and Hungary, whereby both powers settle longstanding differences and are to correlate their foreign policy with that of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Yugoslavia and Hungarian representatives, according to Belgrade reports, are to meet also, to arrange concessions for Hungarian minorities in Yugoslavia and to guarantee the present frontiers of both countries.

It is hoped this will be only the first step towards drawing the full Balkan entente within the orbit of the Rome-Berlin powers.

Economically the new credit will permit extensive Italian exports to Yugoslavia, automobiles, machinery, rice and chemicals benefiting chiefly. These will be welcomed to Yugoslavia, pending settlement of her credits for the supply of raw materials to Germany which the Reich has been increasingly tardy in compensating with manufactured goods.

Lt. Col. Mitchell Named Marine Aviation Director

Lieut. Col. Ralph J. Mitchell, U. S. M. C. yesterday was named director of Marine Corps Aviation. He will be in charge of the corps' air expansion program.

LIEUT. MITCHELL

The veteran Marine flier will succeed Col. Ross E. Rowell, U. S. M. C., who has held the post for four years. Col. Rowell, it was said probably will go to duty with the Fleet Marine force at San Diego, Calif., where Col. Mitchell now is stationed.

Marine aviation will be enlarged to nearly double its present size in the next few years to keep pace with the increase in naval strength. Col. Mitchell will have charge of the procurement of these planes and in providing additional ground facilities at the Marine air bases at Quantico, Va., San Diego and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and the 12 Marine Reserve bases scattered throughout the country.

A native of New Britain, Conn., Col. Mitchell was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915 and appointed a second lieutenant. During the World War he served as a captain at the Marine Barracks at Guam. After the war he was sent to the Navy's flying school at Pensacola, Fla., and has been in aviation ever since.

He has been on duty in Washington on two occasions, from 1923 to 1926 and from 1933 to 1935.

Navy Plans to Base at Guam After U. S. Quits Philippines

Guam

Continued from Page 1.

terests eventually will take over all American trade in China, and that sooner or later the country will demand more drastic action than State Department protests. Then they will be called upon to act.

Called upon to exert pressure on Japan to restore the "Open Door" in China, through war or otherwise, the United States fleet would be at a great disadvantage in having to operate from Hawaii, officials pointed out. It would have to fight its way step by step through the fortified Japanese mandated islands, which would mean that it would meet the Nippon fleet on nearly even grounds. On the other, naval experts hold, if an American fortified base existed at Guam, Japan would hesitate to engage the United States fleet and might make concessions in China. At a conference held under these circumstances, the United States could then agree to abandon its Guam fortifications in return for Japan giving up its fortified positions in the Caroline islands.

Fortification Deferred

The bill now before Congress to develop Guam provides only for harbor improvements, hangars and barracks. Actual fortifications could come later, or in an emergency heavy mobile artillery could be secretly rushed to the island.

President Roosevelt's declaration that he favors the present projected work which he emphasized did not include any fortification, and his insistence that "changed world conditions" might prevent the base from ever being built, squares with this view. Hearings on the bill are to start next week before the House Naval Committee, with Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations and Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, former fleet commander, as first witnesses.

Recommendation that the Navy provide fuel storage facilities and harbor improvements at Guam were made yesterday by the island's governor, Commander James T. Alexander, U. S. N.

In a report made public here, Commander Alexander urged that a new power plant and water supply and sewerage system be provided and that "present inadequate housing conditions for naval personnel" be remedied.

Commander Alexander reported that the condition of the two regiments of Guam militia, having a strength of 427, was "very satisfactory." Other defense forces, totaling 679, are officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps. Natives of the island, numbering about 20,000, were "content and proud of their homeland," he said.

Meanwhile, Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, announced that he and several other Senators, including, Clark (Democrat), of Missouri,; Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, would jointly introduce legislation to require a referendum before the United States could go to war. The measure would exempt instances where a foreign foe attacks any nation in this hemisphere, he said. The Kansan stated that he would also introduce a bill to stop exports of scrap iron to Japan and generally tighten the neutrality act, just as soon as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets and the Administration attitude on the matter is disclosed. He opposed amendment of the act to assist the Spanish Loyalists, stating that sentiment for such a move is increasing.

It was learned last night that House Republicans, holding a balance of power between conservative and liberal Democrats, have formed a special committee to study President Roosevelt's defense proposals and formulate minority policy.

Representative James W. Wadsworth, New York, former United States Senator, was named chairman of the group by Minority Floor Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts.

Opponents to Be Heard

On the other side of the Capitol, Chairman May of the House Military Committee, said that after War Department witnesses complete their testimony on the President's defense program, he would give any opponents of the plan an opportunity to be heard. He said he had heard of no such opposition as yet, however. Army ordnance experts are to be called before the House group on Tuesday.

"Surrender" Assailed

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—A surrender of the United States to Japanese protests against fortification of Guam would be "even more shameful than Great Britain's at Munich," Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of modern history at Smith College, said here today.

Dr. Kohn, who addressed the Cincinnati Peace League, said it was "unwise to yield to the threats of a Fascist nation."

Franco's Right Closing In on Foes' Capital

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

miles from the capital, was in the hands of the loyalist garrison.

[Insurgents announced officially their troops had re-occupied Igualada after 24 hours of fighting in the streets, the United Press said.—Editor's note.]

However, the insurgent war machine bore down on Barcelona from the south along the Mediterranean coast, and in the capital workers hastily erected barricades for house-to-house defense in event the lines beyond the city failed to hold.

Streets Barricaded

Reports to the border said artillery batteries were being installed at Barcelona's gates and sandbag fortifications within the city.

(A Lerida dispatch said the insurgent government, anticipating capture of the capital, ordered establishment of governmental machinery to take over the city.

(The United States naval attache in Paris, Capt. Francis G. Cogswell, left for Barcelona accompanied by an assistant also familiar with the Spanish situation. The U. S. Cruiser Omaha was at Villefranche, on the French riviera, 300 miles from Barcelona, in a position to rush to the Spanish coast to remove United States citizens in an emergency. The Paris embassy listed about 100 persons entitled to aid, including about 70 Puerto Ricans and Filipinos.)

Government forces were reported to have fallen back to Villanueva y Geltru, 25 miles below Barcelona.

The government's main defense line was believed to have been reformed from Villaneuva to Igualada.

Heavy Atlantic Gales Damage French Liner

Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 21 (AP).—The French liner Paris arrived here today with her portholes smashed, furniture damaged and passengers bruised by a terrific Atlantic gale.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, member of Parliament, said it was impossible to sleep for three nights. Sir George Paish, well known economist, said the storm was the worst in his 40 years of ocean crossings

Sisterhood to Dance

The annual dance and card party of the Tifereth Israel Congregation Sisterhood will be held Wednseday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. A prize waltz and a jitterbug contest will feature the entertainment.

Radio Sponsors Seek to Avert Actors' Strike

Radio

Continued from Page 1.

Hollywood movie stars. Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, and Jascha Heifitz, violinist, are vice presidents.

The wage dispute arising between the A. F. R. A. and the "Four-A" (American Association of Advertising Agencies) led the Chicago local to vote unanimously in favor of a strike upon orders from the federation's national executive board.

The New York local had taken similar action earlier this week, and balloting was scheduled in Hollywood late tonight and in San Francisco tomorrow.

In the eleventh-hour move to stave off the country's first air entertainers' walkout, Charles J. Post, a Federal Labor Department conciliator, met in New York with representatives of the rival camps.

The A. F. R. A. asked minimums of $15 for a 15-minute broadcast, $25 for 30 minutes, and $35 for 60 minutes,—plus $6 an hour for rehearsals.

The "Four-A" counter offer proposed $15, $20 and $25 for each respective period, with no compensation for rehearsals of two, three or four hours for each period.

Frank Hummert, vice president of the Blackett-Sample-Hummert advertising agency in New York, a large buyer of radio time, said he favored a higher scale than the one proposed by the "Four-A's," pointing out that his firm pays actors not less than $59.37 per week in contrast to the $50 minimum for five appearances in 15-minute serials proposed by the advertising associations.

Mrs. Agnes West, Bridge Expert, Dies

Mrs. Agnes Jesse West, 39, bridge expert, died yesterday at her home, 3206 Klingle road northwest. She had been ill six months.

Born in Collierville, Tenn., Mrs. West attended local grade schools and was graduated from old Business High School. In 1919 she was married to Martin R. West, assistant secretary of the American Security & Trust Co. Mr. West is now vice president and secretary of Weaver Brothers, Inc.

Mrs. West was a member of the Washington Bridge League for six years. She played in many national tournaments. She was runner-up in the National Women's Pair at Asbury Park in 1937, and was on the winning National Women's Team of Four in Washington the same year.

Surviving are her husband, Martin R. West; three sons, Martin, jr., Richard T., and Donald G., and a daughter, Barbara Jean. Also she leaves an uncle, Charles T. Jesse, treasurer of Arlington County, and an aunt, Minnie G. Davis, of Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at her home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROOF LEAK?
AD. 8855

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

LORENZO THOMPSON

FEATURED IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

BOB THOMPSON

MATTRESSES
INNERSPRING UNIT

9.75 ALL SIZES

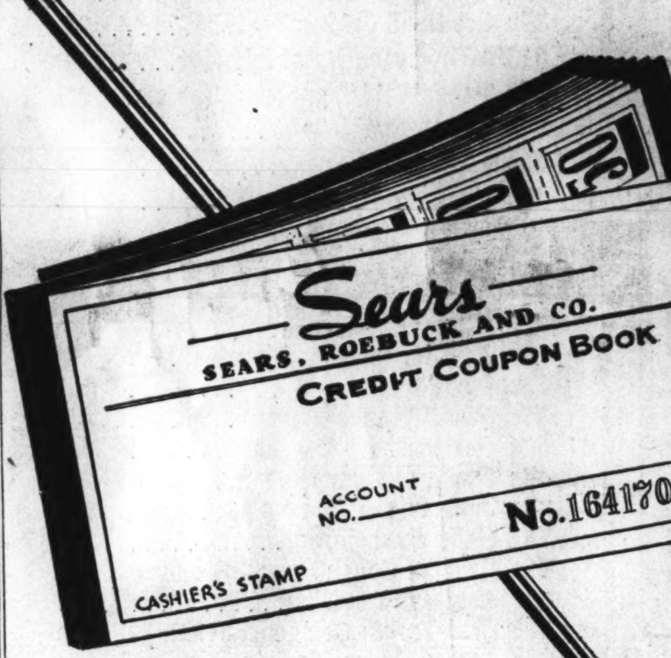
- 180 COIL SPRINGS
- FELT UPHOLSTERED
- FLORAL TICKING

Seldom have we offered a greater value in a good, substantial, serviceable mattress for a very low price. Phone orders delivered anywhere in Washington—no Extra Charge!

220-COIL UNIT FELT MATTRESS 13.90
With Ventilators, Strap Handles, Heavy Sateen and Damask Ticking, Taped Roll Edges, Button Tufted, Serviceable Felt Upholstering. A dependable buy!

FINE SISAL PAD FELT MATTRESS 16.70
Quilted Sisal Pad over 220 Coil Spring Unit, fine Felt Upholstering. Heavy woven and Damask Ticking. The mattress for service and comfortable sleep in your home!

THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0556
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.



AT Sears A NEW CREDIT POLICY

BUY ANYTHING
In Our Stores
PAY MONTHLY

Another step forward . . . another service to help you "Save at Sears." Whether it be something in apparel, a gadget for the house or an accessory for the car . . . now you can spread your payments over a period of months. Our plan is even simpler than the ordinary charge account. You use coupons in place of money. Coupon books are available for individual and group purchases totaling $10 and up. A small carrying charge, of course. For convenience, use a Sears Purchase Coupon Book.

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Main Store: 911 Bladensburg Road at 15th and H Sts. N.E.
Branch Stores: 3132 M St. N.W. ★ 5928 Ga. Ave. N.W. ★ 6847 Wisconsin Ave.

Styled
FOR THE MODERN HOME

$1 A WEEK PAYS
Plus Budget Charge

THE LESTER Betsy Ross SPINET

This little console piano will delight you with its full-voiced tone and flawless finish. It will enhance the attractiveness of its surroundings and at the same time fulfill your requirements of a fine piano. Stop in and see it or mail the coupon.

F. A. NORTH PIANO INC. CO.
1231 G St. N.W. District 1324
TWO STORES
86 Maryland Ave. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2608

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
428 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9650

Ehrlich Speaks At Jamboree of D. C. Ad Club

More Than 500 Members Attend Annual Celebration

More than 500 members of the Advertising Club of Washington and their guests gathered at Wardman Park Hotel last night for the club's annual Jamboree.

Members and their guests attending were:

Walter Norris, George Burch, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Edward Hotse, L. Kraft, Miss Eve Parry, Max Sherman, Miss Hildred Royston, Mr. and Mrs. George Titus, Miss Ruth Snyder, Charles Isbell, Arnold Schack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Mrs. Milton Abramson Mr. and Mrs. William Sholar, Mr. and Mrs. James Walter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barkdull, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Phillips, John Stanford, Arthur Newmyer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Gemmill, Morris Hertzon, Myron Henningsen, Miss Lois Ferrell, Lee Thorne, Miss Betty Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borwich, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Janof, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Lane, Frank Jennings, Miss Marie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janof, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boteler, Walter Coates, Abe Coonin, Harwood Martin, Miss Dora Palkin, Miss Hallie Jenkins, Miss Blanche Curry, Miss Irene Norans, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drake, Harry A. Shubin, Walter Stellner, Theodore Pats, Miss Jeanette San De Koff, Miss M. L. Sitgreaves, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maben, Mr. and Mrs Donald Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Regis O'Donnell, Alvin Epstein, Miss Ruth Weinstein, Mrs. Jack Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. Roaul Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trippe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olson, Paul Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Duzer, Mr. and Mrs. James Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs Martin A. Dempf, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blank, Roger Ballard, George Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brill, Gerald Oxenburg, Hunter Osborne, Mrs. Sally P. Muchmore, Malcolm Muchmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keppler, W. R. Doores, Miss Hope Blandy, J. W. Hardey, Jimmy Hardey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dapp, Mrs. James H. Simon, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnett, James H. Simon, Floyd Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Jules James, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pritchard, Miss Charlotte Cohan, Mr. Max Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Serge Backnoff, Miss Betty Grabowsky, Stanley Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Daird Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastwood, Mrs. Raymond Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Q. Ehrlich, Bert Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Erie Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Linkins, Miss Barbara Hershey, Jess Willard, Miss Helen Harper, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heiney, Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald, Robert Baker, Miss Esther Kravitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Krakow, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dingwell, jr., F. B. Hatcher, A. J. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Squier, Mr. and Mrs H. M. Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frederick, J. J. Lehy, Carter McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Laney, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baur, Milton Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Max Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ardizone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, Mike Clement, Sam Cook Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Meyer, Tom Griffin, Sethe Dennis, A. D. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Walker, Jack Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bell, Miss Mary Mason, John H. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Baylor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Berkley, Miss Martha Cosgriff, Mrs. Helen K. Mobberley, Edmund Heidenkamp, A. H. Morton, J. S. K. Hammann, F. M. Russell, Miss Phoebe Gale Fred Shawn, Miss Audrey Seiber, Carleton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka, Mrs. Viola Cummins, M. M. Boyd, Irving Abramson, Miss Dorothy Leigh, Irving Wasserman, Harry Harris, Mrs. Guyon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blau, Mr. and Mrs. Williard J. Nails Mrs. Hupman, Harry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. James Rotto, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mr. and Mrs William M. Loman, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Abrin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Al Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman, Allen Goldenberg, Miss Alice West, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone, Bernard Kramer, Miss Etta Stulman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seligman Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid Wallace, Edwin Hahn, Jack Hoffenberg, Miss Mary Kramer, Jeffrey A. Abel Henry J. Kaufman, William F. Sigmund, Daniel R. Cohn, Reuben Stivers, T. S. Scrivener.

Jack Fullilove, Robert Frederick, Edward Pell, George Keller, George B. Kennedy, Miss Margaret M. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Royal, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, Melvin Viner, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crismond, A. L. Merrill, William Bragg, Mrs. Rita Wright, R. G. Wolfgram, B. G. Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Riggall, Mrs. Hunter Osborne, Miss Nedia Andrea, Ben C. Hartig, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Guyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaffee, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Myron G. Ehrlich, Miss Carol Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donch, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keck, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nemke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Christel, Raymond Pope, Walter McCloskey, Miss Genevieve Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Ken Watson.

David B. Stein, Miss Marye Louise Moy, Ray W. Martin, Mr. anl Mrs. Murray Strassberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stein, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cronan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kullen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kullen, Samuel Sugar, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Markus, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fein, Mrs. Ken Watson, Paul Keats, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, David Small, Thomas Hind, James Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Laurimore, Mr. and Mrs. William Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ambrose, Lester Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C Kal, Miss Margaret Strong, Clayton A. Thoms, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Guthrie, William B. Mullett, Miss Dorothy Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Diffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman, John S. Richards, Ray Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClanahan, Harry Goodman, Si Perkins, Samuel J. Steinberger, jr., Lloyd G. Pray, Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray, J. D. Perry, Mrs. J. D. Perry, Miss Ruby Jones, E. V. Leukhardt, Mrs. E. V. Leukhart, Charles Nicholson, W. Richard Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thomas.

Trio in Accidental Killing Ask New Trial

Thre men convicted of the accidental killing August 13 of George E. Sanford, 20, their accomplice in an attempted robbery, asked a new trial in District Court. Petitions in behalf of Leroy Evans and James D. Posey were filed Friday and that for George Malloy yesterday.

20th and E Streets · Cocktails

THE PARROT

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Our Chefs Use Inspiration

—In Preparing the Delicious Food, Especially the Tempting Southern Dishes.

Excellent Full-Course SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00, $1.25 & $1.50

Daily Luncheons, 65c up

Open Daily and Sunday

20th and E Streets Northwest

Leaders of Conference on Cause and Cure of War

Post Staff Photo.

Among the prominent women who attended the opening of the fourteenth conference on the Cause and Cure of War, held at the Hotel Washington yesterday. From left, Mrs. Harrison Thomas, chairman of program committee; Josephine Schain, national chairman, and Mrs. William Dick Sporburg, chairman of Pan Ameri can Commission

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Tripp Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Dennis Tripp will be held at her home, 3721 Fulton street northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m. She died Friday.

Born in Galt, Ontario, Mrs. Tripp had been a resident of Washington since her marriage in 1911.

Besides her husband, Col. Louis H. Tripp, Mrs. Tripp is survived by her father, Frederick H. Dennis, of Newton, Mass.; two brothers, George H. Dennis, of Newton, and Frederick J. Dennis, of Westport, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Waldo Gifford Leland, of Washington; Mrs. Harold Gates Chisholm, of Newton, and Mrs. Gaylord West Anderson, of Minneapolis, Minn.

'38 Described As Tragic Year For Peace

McDonald Pleads for U. S. Pressure Against War-Making Forces

Declaring danger of war greater now than at any time since the Armistice, James G. McDonald, former president of the Foreign Policy Association, last night urged this country to throw the "weight of its resources and idealism against war-making forces."

At the opening session of the Fourteenth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War McDonald declared: "Except for achievements in inter-Amercian relations, 1938 was a year of unmitigated tragedy and disaster for peace-seekers."

Most significant event of the year in Sino-Japanese war, according to McDonald, was the "purging" by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek of pro-Japanese officers from the Chinese army, indicating the determination of China "to fight to the bitter end."

The Spanish war is an "unadulterated tragedy," McDonald asserted. The "strange policy of Great Britain" is due to Britain's fear of international war in the event of a loyalist victory, he said.

Most of all, 1938 will be remembered for "what happened at Munich"—a victory for Hitler overwhelming in scope and unprecedented in cheapness," declared McDonald.

The problem of Germany's refugees, "victims of the Fuehrer's insensate hatred" is one of the most pressing problems of the present, he declared.

Plane Sinks, Aviatrix Blames Mechanic

Mrs. Hermilinda Briones, Ecuadorean girl aviator who arrived in Boston yesterday aboard a rescue ship, told reporters that the accident which imperiled her life and sent her plane to the ocean bottom off Key West, was caused by her mechanic, Armando Alfonso, who misjudged the Havana-Key West course, with which he claimed to be familiar

Church to Install

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill road northeast, will install its newly elected church council today at 11 a. m. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow's sermon will be "The God-Pleasing Work of the Church Officer." His evening message will be "Our Centennial Pledge to the Lord."

THE COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

KNABE Spinet

● Exquisitely proportioned and built with the same care that has made the Knabe renowned now for over 100 years, this new, smaller model offers the person who must consider space in their choice of a piano the maximum in tone and quality. Available in mahogany and walnut. Also a complete selection of Knabe Baby Grands and large Grands. Write for descriptive catalog.

KITT'S

1330 G Street

The Kitchen of Today

"The Kitchen of Today" On Display in Our Main Store Plumbing Department, Basement!

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Buy It Piece by Piece or as a Complete Kitchen as Shown!

Two Cabinet Base Fillers, each	1.60
21-inch Cabinet Base	20.30
60-inch Sheffield Cabinet Sink	69.95
8.6 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Electric Refrigerator	189.95
Electric Range (installed)	167.95
30x18x12¼-inch Wall Cabinet	10.75
Two 30x28x12¼-inch Wall Cabinets, each	13.50
Two 13x28x12¼-inch Wall Cabinets, each	8.95
30-inch Corner Filler	3.30
Two 12x12x28-inch Wall Shelves, each	5.75
Three 21x28x12¼-inch Wall Cabinets, each	10.75
21x59x12¼-inch Utility Cabinet	15.50
21x18x12¼-inch Wall Cabinet	8.95
21x12¼-inch Filler	1.10
25-inch Corner Base	8.95
Two 30-inch Base Cabinets, each	23.50

635.75 ★ Price Includes Kitchen as Illustrated and Itemized at Left!

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

"The Coronet" 42 Inch SINK & CABINET

Cast iron sink, coated with acid-resisting Aristocrat enamel. Depressed drainboard. New type mixing faucet, hose spray attachment, built-in overflow and basket strainer. Steel cabinet, with 3 spacious drawers, recessed center compartments. Insulated sag-proof drawers. Black base. Available in right or left drain.

54.95 ★

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

"The Glendale" 54 Inch COMBINATION

Sink of Enamelite metal, coated with Aristocrat acid-resisting porcelain enamel. 7-inch splashless sink, double drainboard, chromium plated gooseneck swivel spout with combination hose spray attachment. 4 spacious drawers, 2 side and 1 recessed center compartment. 60-in. size $63.50

55.95 ★

$4 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

"The Barnsley" 42 Inch SINK & CABINET

Cast iron sink coated with acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Modern low back, 4-inch shelf top. Steel cabinet, finished in DuPont Dulux, 2 drawers, 2 compartments. Available in right or left drain. Complete with faucet, basket strainer and trap to wall.

39.95 ★

$3 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Right or Left Drain 42 IN. LELAND

Drainboard sink with 2 door heavy steel cabinet, inside and out of gleaming white Dulux, Chrome plated swing faucet; complete with trap to wall, and strainer.

29.95 ★

Any of the Above Sink and Cabinet Combinations Fit Into "The Kitchen of Today"

Installations Arranged, Financed and Guaranteed by Sears!

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD 15TH and H STS. N. E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN — 3132 M St. N. W. PHONE MICHIGAN 0202

BRIGHTWOOD — 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N. W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122

BETHESDA — 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE WISCONSIN 4044

SEARS YOUR "MORE" STORE

Healy Opposes Court Preview Of SEC Rules

FCC Counsel Also Criticises Proposals Of Lawyers Guild

William J. Dempsey, general counsel, Federal Communications Commission, yesterday told members of the conference on administrative law and administrative process that they must face realities and not attempt to set up a system that cannot, because of financial reasons, be carried out.

The conference, sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild, met at the Carlton Hotel and issued a statement urging Government administrators to be active in drafting legislation affecting their functions.

Dempsey said that the Government would have to hire hundreds of lawyers to carry out the guild's program, and that the cost would be prohibitive.

The council also proposed that new legislation for Government agencies be reviewed by the District of Columia Court of Appeas before adoption.

Robert E. Healey, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, opposed the move.

"It is important," he said, "that the flexibility of rule-making be maintained. Adoption of this measure would be a grave injustice on business interests. If the court had to pass on rules where there is no dispute, it would in fact make of them an appellate SEC, and appellate NLRB, and would result in 30 or 40 appellate divisions in one."

Healey, illustrating his point, explained that the SEC has been trying for four years to stabilize stock exchange prices, and as yet has not decided on the best method. He continued: "If we were to pass a ruling without flexibility and it were approved by the courts and later found to be unsuitable, a great injustice would be worked against business. It would take much longer to correct the error than it does now under the present system."

The conference will meet again at 10 a. m. today in the Carlton Hotel.

Speakers at Lawyers Guild Conference

Post Staff Photo.

Among those who delivered talks at the conference on administrative law held at the Carlton Hotel yesterday. Left to right, Reuben Oppenheimer, of Baltimore, Md.; John M. Gans, of University of Wisconsin, and Judge Robert E. Realy, member of SEC

Transatlantic Flying to Train Navy Pilots

Closer Relations With European Democracies Also Seen by Diplomats

By the Associated Press.

Great political importance is attached in diplomatic circles to the prospective beginning of transatlantic airplane service next summer.

There is the salient consideration that air routes between the United States and Great Britain and France will bring this country yet closer to the large democracies of Europe.

Diplomats say international airlines promote commerce, foster contacts of peoples of two nations and—of prime importance to governments—make possible frequent, personal talks between diplomats.

Will Train Aviators

Also—there is the military consideration that development of the lines will lead to the training of additional aviators at a time when the United States is greatly improving its air defenses.

The type of flying will lend itself to operation of a reserve of pilots particularly adapted to the Navy's long-range patrol planes.

Significantly, the State Department quickened its usual deliberate diplomatic pace to clear the way for transatlantic service to begin.

It suddenly terminated prolonged discussions with France this week with announcement that an agreement had been negotiated for an airline between France and the United States.

Indications also prevail that a final understanding with Great Britain has been reached after more than three years of negotiations.

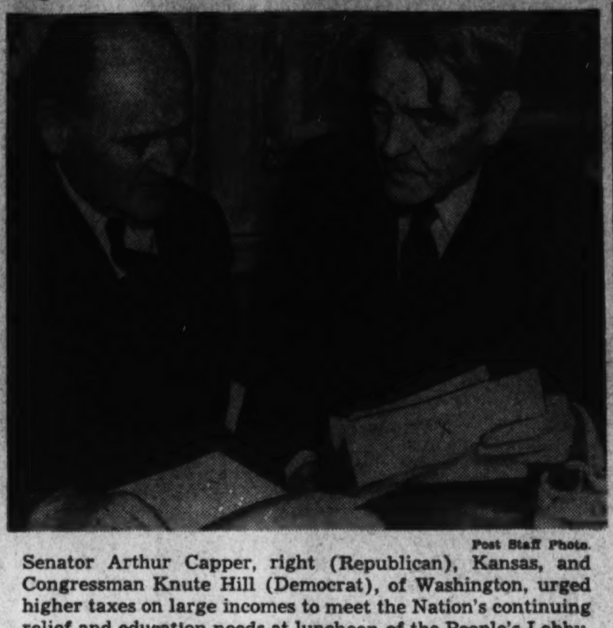
New Diversion Created

The department has organized itself to handle a multitude of problems that will grow out of the new services by creating a division of international communications, in charge of Thomas Burke, formerly of the Department of Commerce.

Many new chapters in international law may have to be written as the transatlantic air services develop.

Some difficulties must be ironed out by negotiation before the flying season opens this summer. The chief one lies between the United States and Great Britain. Although an agreement was reached more than three years ago between them, it has not yet been implemented because of Britain's previous unwillingness to start the service. A further complication arose over the fact that Britain wanted her service to go only to Montreal. The British now have indicated their willingness to extend it to New York.

Legislators Urge Higher Income Taxes



Post Staff Photo.

Senator Arthur Capper, right (Republican), Kansas, and Congressman Knute Hill (Democrat), of Washington, urged higher taxes on large incomes to meet the Nation's continuing relief and education needs at luncheon of the People's Lobby, Inc., yesterday at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest

C. of C. Denies Taxes Rise With Income

Chamber Declares New Rates Caused Revenue Increase

The contention that the volume of taxes automatically increases directly with the national income, a view set forth by President Roosevelt in his budget message, is not supported by statistics, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declared yesterday in its weekly review of business affairs.

"They seem to assume," the Chamber said of spending advocates, "that the increase in national income from $40,000,000,000 in 1932 to $70,000,000,000 in 1937 caused an increase of $4,000,000,000 in Federal tax receipts.

"It is clearly wrong to attribute the whole of this rise in revenues to the increase in national income. From 1932 to 1938 there were six different Federal tax measures. These measures greatly increased rates of many existing taxes, such as those on incomes and estates, and added a host of new taxes including the prolific manufacturer's excises, the liquor taxes and the pay roll taxes."

New Taxes Cited

The Chamber, noting discussion of the advisability of increasing taxes to decrease the deficit and eventually attain a balanced budget, questioned whether this could be done.

"Expenditures are now running about $9,000,000,000 annually," the chamber stated. "No orderly tax structure can be devised which will yield this amount of revenue."

The chamber took a hopeful view of the outlook for economy. Commending action to reduce the relief appropriation from $875,000,000 to $725,000,000, the chamber added "once the direction of economy is decisively taken, it is likely to persist throughout the program of big money bills that will come forward later."

Chambliss Heads D. C. Academy

The Washington Academy of Sciences yesterday announced election of the following officers for 1939:

President, Charles E. Chambliss, Bureau of Plant Industry; corresponding secretary, Nathan R. Smith, Bureau of Plant Industry; recording secretary, Oscar S. Adams, Coast and Geodetic Survey; nonresident vice presidents, H. S. Graves and R. B. Sosman; members of the board of managers, J. H. Hibben and G. Steiner; member of the board to fill vacancy for 2 years, H. C. Fuller.

Resident vice presidents to represent each affiliated society are F. G. Brickwedde, Henry B. Collins, jr., W. B. Bell, B. H. Nicolet, Austin H. Clark, Alexander Wetmore, H. D. Miser, Fred O. Coe, Allen C. Clark, G. F. Gravatt, Ales Hrdlicka, W. A. Dayton, P. C. Whitney, H. L. Curtin, H L. Whittemore, E. W. Price, L. A. Rogers, William Bowie and J. H. Dellinger.

FOR HIRE
TUXEDOS $1.50 UP
FULL DRESS
★ Complete Line of Accessories ★
EVENING GOWNS and WRAPS ...... $1 Up
BERNIE'S
COURTEOUS CREDIT • QUALITY CLOTHES
713 7th St N W NA 3417
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED . . . OPEN EVENINGS

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Alex. 2066
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day But Monday

U. S. Loathe to Let Britain Use Hawaii On World Flights

By the United Press.

A dispute between the United States and Great Britain over a proposed British round-the-world airplane service is delaying start of commercial transatlantic air transport, it was learned last night.

The dispute concerns unwillingness of the United States to grant Britaish landing rights in Hawaii for the proposed round-the-world service.

The attitude here is that to permit British planes to land on the island would set a precedent which might open the way to similar requests from other foreign countries, notably Japan.

Senate to Hear Hopkins Assailed, Then Confirm Him

By the United Press.

The Senate will hear new attacks on Harry L. Hopkins' conduct as Works Progress administrator tomorrow and then, barring an upset, vote to confirm his appointment as Secretary of Commerce.

Widespread Senate support of the principle that a President is entitled to choose his own cabinet appeared to preclude defeat of the nomination.

A careful poll indicated that not more than 20 or 30 would vote against confirmation.

Farm and Industry Parley Set Wednesday

A conference to consider the relationships of agriculture and industry will be held here beginning Wednesday, George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, announced yesterday.

Pharos Pick 41 At McKinley High

Forty-one students at McKinley High School have been elected to the Pharos, Fred Bach, student president, announced yesterday. For election to the national honor society students must be in the upper one-fourth of their class in scholarship and meet character tests.

Officers who presided at the ceremonies included Bach, Morton Johann, vice president; Phyliss Gustarson, secretary, and Charles Kendall, treasurer.

Job Bureau Places 230,268 in December

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday 230,268 jobs were filled by employment service office in December, raising the 1938 total of placements to 2,701,349. She said the December total included 160,982 jobs in private industry. Applications for work, she said, "continued the down trend which had been evident in recent months."

Tugwell to Speak Friday at Planning Groups' Dinner

Rexford Guy Tugwell, chairman of the New York City Planning Commission, will speak Friday at a dinner in connection with the annual meetings of the American City Planning Institute and the board of directors and advisory council of the American Planning and Civic Association.

Frederic A. Delano, vice chairman of the National Resources Committee and chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will preside.

Tracy B. Augur, president of the Institute, and Horace M. Albright, president of the Association, also will speak.

Mower Monopoly Is Charged by SEC

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday accused nine companies making power lawn mowers of conspiring to eliminate price competition among themselves.

The commission's order also named the Power and Gang Mower Manufacturers' Association of Chicago. The complaint said a price fixing conspiracy was effected by agreement through the association.

Building Practice Revision Urged by Home Loan Board

By the Associated Press.

The Home Loan Bank Board reported to Congress yesterday that elimination of jurisdictional labor disputes and revision of practices in the building industry were essential to a solution of the housing problem.

The cost of building, the report said, would be reduced by revision of prevailing wage rates for the sake of higher annual income and steadier employment. The board accused the industry of excessive waste, faulty construction, poor methods of distribution and frequent extravagant profits.

The board urged a reduction in taxes on homes and "modernization of wasteful foreclosure laws."

Destroyer Bell to Time Park Polo Games

Polo games in West Potomac Park when the season opens this spring will be timed with a bell taken from a warship.

The Navy Department yesterday announced presentation of the memento, formerly used aboard the destroyer Tingey, to the office of National Capital Parks. The destroyer, decommissioned in 1936, was named for Commodore Thomas Tingey, first commandant of the Washington Navy Yard (1800-1829).

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry

Charles Marion Smith, 36, Richmond to Mary Lillian Bridgeman, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Raymond W. White.

William Carr, 33, Albany, N. Y., to Evelyn Grace Kirk, 28, Albany, N. Y. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Armand Paul Fournier, 29, Holyoke, Mass., to Margaret Francis Franklin, 19, 1428 T street southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Santo Charles Messina, 28, 3917 Thirteenth street northwest, to Virginia Fowler Allen, 19, District Heights, Md. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

George L. Roundtree, jr., 26, Eastman, Ga., to Mary F. Marshall, 30, Johnson City, Tenn. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

George R. Koonce, 26, 921 G place northwest, to Elizabeth Marie Espey, 19, 8 street northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Walter H. Luche, 32, Pasadena, Md., to Ruth Simpson, 17, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Benjamin Zimmerman, 1220 Florida avenue northeast, to Edna Birckhead, 21, 1551 Third street. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Alexander Norwood, 26, 1316 First street northwest, to Barline B. Rattley, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. Westray.

Thomas Charles Metts, 20, 1014 Twelfth street southeast, to Agnes Genevie Adams, 17, 1122 L street southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Torch.

Charles Ardley Breedlove, 55, Seat Pleasant, Md., to Rosie Dines, 50, 1412-A One-Half street southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whitin.

Deaths

Margaret Morris, 85, Emergency Hospl.
Jennie S. Potter, 84, Dupont Circle Apts
Isabel Ward, 80, 1010 Mass. ave. ne.
Lillian V. Hewitt, 79, Emergency Hospl.
John Tracey, 74, 3205 Gainesville st. se.
Agnes B. Jones, 68, 1206 Ingraham st. nw.
William E. Lakin, 66, Garfield Hospl.
Maru Foley, 61, Emergency Hospl.
Mary F. Feeley, 60, 2127 California st. nw.
James S. Cuff, 59, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Edwin H. Anderson, 57, 3431 Ordway st. nw.
Amedee P. L. LaMoureux, 47, 1009 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Richard McDonald, 1 mo., Gallinger Hosp.
Saraphine Gaskins, 78, 2804 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Etta James, 26, 2715 11th st. nw.
Nathaniel Temple, 16, Freedmens Hospl.

Births

Richard and Elsie Seig, boy.
Ray and Loma Long, boy.
Robert and Doris Morehead, boy.
Samuel and Laura Rembert, boy.
Charles and Merrie Himmelheber, boy.
Charles and Catherine West, boy.
Jesse and Annie Wilson, boy.
D. Gerald and Rosalind Prunty, boy
Albert and Eloise Major, jr., girl.
Reinhold and Rose Grubb, girl.
Joseph and Anna Snyder, girl.
James and Marianne Cummings, girl.
Frank and Liesel Ostrander, girl.
William and Betty Fryer, girl.
Ray and Patricia Clarke, girl.
James and Dorothy Hagan, boy.
John and Catherine Kasko, boy.
Charles and Nagdalen Schrader, boy.
Austin and Mary O'Loughlin, boy.
James and Virginia Radabaugh, boy.
Hubert and Mildred Cooper, boy.
Julian and Jane Steward, boy.
Emanuel and Lucy McKalvia, boy.
Ralph and Ruth King, girl.
Walter and Bernice Barclay, girl.
Hubert and Margaret Robinson, girl.
Howard and Blanche Oldham, girl.
Percy and Katherine Warner 2nd, girl.
George and Annie Parker, girl.
John and Annie Watson, boy.
Edgar and Charity Dews, boy.
Willie and Julia Walley, boy.
Cecil and Norma Washington, boy.
Wade and Ruth Webster, boy.
Willie and Amy Johnson, boy.

WANTED
YOUR OLD RADIO
Top prices will be paid for any auto radio when traded in on
Motorola
"America's Finest"
AUTO RADIO
• No Money Down
• Instant Credit
• FREE Installation
• Immediate Service
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 Seventh St. N.W.

IT COSTS YOU $106 LESS THAN LAST YEAR
TO OWN AN OLDS!

OLDS "60" 2-DOOR SEDAN $838*

LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH MODERN COIL SPRINGS ALL AROUND!

No other low-priced car gives you the big advantages of Quadri-Coil Springing, Four-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels. Pitching, tossing, side-sway and body roll are minimized. It's the greatest ride on any road!
ONLY CAR WITH THE Rhythmic Ride

Now Olds quality is within the reach of everybody. You can buy a big, handsome Olds Sixty Five-Passenger Sedan for $106 less than the lowest-priced Olds sedans of a year ago. That puts Olds right square down in the low-price field. And think of all the advantages Olds gives you—Style-Leader styling, the sensational performance of a big, 90-horsepower Econo-Master Engine that saves money on gas and oil, and all the quality features you'd expect in an expensive car. In addition, prices have been reduced on the famous Olds Seventy and Eighty, both with Observation Bodies by Fisher. Look them all over, compare value for value and you'll say "I'll take an Olds!"

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

• A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE •

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!"
AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Pohanka Service 1126 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1401 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Community Motors, Inc. 6621 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Chevy Chase, Md.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
Mann Motors, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Olmstead Motor Co., Inc. Wilson Blvd. & Uhle St., Arlington, Va.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

THE DRESS
With Its Own Jacket
Is First of All—For Spring!
$25

Hipbone length, fitted jackets as Molyneux might do them! Covering dresses that stand on their own feet in charm and fashion. Here are two of our newest for Spring.

(Right) Plaid tweed jacket in a heavenly pattern. Youthfully buttoned cardigan fashion. Simply tailored, square necked wool dress beneath. Grey with blue, green or red plaid.

(Left) Dressmaker jacket with cartridge pleated pockets in a deft yoke. Matched by a stitch-pleated sheer wool crepe frock with a demure touch of white. Navy or black.

Misses' sizes—12 to 20

Lansburgh's—Dress Shop—Second Floor

Factional Row In Union Perils Auto Industry

Detroit Locals Post Strong-Arm Squads To Protect Records

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 21.—Impending battles in law courts and in local union ranks for control of the lusty young automobile workers' union, threatened the automotive undustry tonight with its most critical labor problem since the sit-down strikes of 1937.

The industry which for three years has had but one dominant union—the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Worker's—now has two unions in everything but name.

Two factions, each claiming "official" status, contested for the authorit of U. A. W. contracts with manufacturers, for title to the U. A. W. name and to its treasury, and for allegiance of nearly 400,000 workers.

Martin Statement

The merry-go-round of suspensions—President Homer Martin ousting 15 members of the 24-man executive board and subsequently being impeached by the men he suspended—left only one international officer untouched by the punitive actions. He was Walter N. Wells, a vice president who is aligned with the anti-Martin group but who has been out of the city since the latest flare-up of factional strife.

Martin met reports today that the full support of the Congress of Industrial Organizations had been thrown to his foes with the statement:

"This is an issue between the union; it is not a C. I. O. issue."

He previously has charged C. I. O. leaders with destroying autonomy of the U. A. W.

Insurgent board members, who claim Martin's suspensions were illegal, said today that 16 C. I. O. directors and organizers headed by Allan Haywood, New York regional director, and Hugh Thompson, Buffalo director, had arrived for strategy conferences.

Problem of Dues

R. P. Thomas, U. A. W. vice president, and Delmond Garst, board members, both of the anti-Martin group, went to Pittsburgh for a conference there with Philip Murray, C. I. O. vice president, who was a member of the co-ordinating committee set up following a U. A. W. factional outbreak last summer. Both Thomas and Garst were Martin allies in that dispute.

The Martin-controlled board remnant, by appointing Loren Houser as acting secretary-treasurer to replace the "suspended" George F. Addes last night, presented U. A. W. locals, for the second time in a year, with the problem of where to send per capita tax payments due the international union.

International union funds were "frozen" in a Detroit bank, unavailable to either faction although Martin and his attorney held a conference today with bank officials. The anti-Martin group notified the bank not to honor requests of the impeached president.

Restored as Editor

Before leaving Detroit to attend local union meetings at Flint and Jackson, Mich., Martin announced that his "official board" composed of four members loyal to him, had rescinded most of the restrictive moves taken in the past ten days by his opposition. He said he was restored as editor of the union's weekly newspaper, and administrators he named for the Detroit Plymouth local had been reinstated. Martin had suspended the local's officers charging they were Communists; the anti-Martin board had reinstated them.

Administrative forces in every large U. A. W. local in Detroit overnight posted strong-arm squads at their offices to guard local union records.

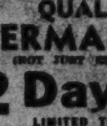
[The west side local, comprising workers from more than 35 automotive plants and claiming membership of 30,000, largest in the entire union, voted through its joint council today in favor of the Martin oppositionist group. The council voted unanimously not to recognize any act of Martin until he appears before the oppositionist board for trial, as ordered by the "impeachment," the United Press reported.

[At Cleveland, however, Martin supporters obtained an injunction restraining leaders of the Cleveland local from drawing upon the union's funds.]

Women's Retreat To Open Today

Women of St. Teresa's and St. Paul's Catholic parishes are sponsoring a "Day of Recollection" at the Washington Retreat House, 400 Harewood road northeast, beginning today at 10 a. m. The Rev. Joseph B. Monn, O. M. I, Catholic University, will be Retreat Master.

Miss Grace Sprucebank, team captain of St. Paul's is assisted by Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Anita Murchant and Margaret Catherine Connell. St. Teresa's committee, led by Mrs. Alma Echtermann, includes Mrs. Alma Brachears, Mrs. Myrtle Demp, Mrs. Lila Ringrose, Mrs. N. Broderick and Mrs. Bell Morrow.



MISS NADINE PETREY

Beauty Prize winner, smiles with satisfaction with her

QUALITY PERMANENT

(NOT JUST END CURLS)

2 Days $1

LIMITED TIME MONDAY & TUESDAY

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Given with each permanent Entitles you to any 50c SERVICE FREE! Coupon is given.

Only the best materials used. Individual attention given to each wave.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS, STYLED TO EACH INDIVIDUAL	INCLUDES SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE A $3.50 VALUE

GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SHOP

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS · District 7575

New Spring Apparel and Accessories; Many Items, specially priced in the January Sale!

ACCESSORIES

Bring Spring freshness to your wardrobe!

Sale of 1.95 Leather

HANDBAGS

That Prophesy Spring!

1.39

Practically your whole Spring story is here! Top-handles . . . patents . . . big, bulky bags. You'll like the sturdy cowhides and buffalos to point up your Spring suit. You'll welcome the versatility of a calf bag. Envelopes, dressy and tailored styles . . . plump and commodious or slim and flat. Black, brown and navy.

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor

Closeout! From a Famous Maker 500 Pairs of 1.00

Novelity Gloves

69c

Ribbed Rayons with Leather or Embroidery Trimming

If we were to let the cat out of the bag and tell you the maker's name, you'd call in or come in mighty quick! For these are your own long wearing, chic gloves. Done in dozens of flattering styles. Reduced only because sizes are incomplete. But there is a good range for early birds! Black, brown, navy and colors.

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

Fill your Stocking needs tomorrow . . . SALE

89c Hosiery

Practically All Weights and Colors!

69c

All Sheer Silk

- 3-Thread crepe ringless hose for afternoon, 34-inches long
- 3-Thread crepe ringless hose sheer and lovely, medium length
- 4-Thread stretch top for business wear . . . no knee-runs here
- 7-Thread for extra staunch wear . . . for sports, for home, for walking

Late winter and New Spring Colors. 8½ to 10½. Mail and phone orders filled. Dist. 7575.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Prettiest Feet Are Showing "Peek-Toes" This Spring!

Chevie Pumps

5.00

In New Japonica Tan, Parisian Blue, Burgundy Wine, Patent

"What attractive shoes"—is your first exclamation! And they are attractive and flattering. Pleated to repeat the dressmaker theme of your new clothes. The open-toes and high-cut make them comfortable for even the most flexible arch. Patent or calf, high or medium heels.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Specially Priced for a Limited Time!

NEW 3-Piece SPRING SUITS

$37

Furred in creamy, light

—Platinum Wolf
—Beige Wolf
—Natural Raccoon

They're jacket suits! They're casual 3-piece swagger suits! They're suits for North or South . . . for cruises or commuting. One of the most practical Spring outfits you can buy and one of the most fashionable judging from Paris and Vogue Spring reports.

Cardigan and convertible neckline jacket suits . . . slim skirts. Flattering swagger to top off prints and other dresses. Misses', 12 to 20 and Women's, 38 to 44.

NEW SPRING TONES — bright aqua, sandal (rust), nubeige, dark navy, black. All wool fabrics.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Suit Shop Second Floor

3 WAYS TO PAY

Always in fashion! Wears better than most furs!

Yours at a saving of $81 in Our January Sale!

Hudson Seal-dyed MUSKRAT

$144

Reduced from $225

Plus the savings, you have all these desirable features

1. 6 Rows—no heads. Only the finest part, the center of the pelt is used
2. About 81 less seams than in the ordinary coat
3. Choice of tuxedo fronts
4. Johnny collars, round collars
5. Rayon satin linings, guaranteed 2 years
6. Storage without extra charge
7. Swaggers, sizes 12 to 28
8. Fitted Coats, sizes 18 to 44
9. Supple, fresh pelts
10. 3 Ways to pay for your coat

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Take Advantage of the January Sale Savings throughout the Store with CREDIT COUPONS—Inquire Sixth Floor Credit Office

Camera Glimpses of the McLennan Clan, Ad Club Jamboree and Civil Service Celebration

American members of a Scottish clan, the Advertising Club of Washington and the American Federation of Government Employes were among organizations giving parties here last night. At left, Mrs. J. O'Meyer, chief daughter of Clan McLennan, which celebrated the 180th birthday of Robert Burns at the Hotel Raleigh, talks with Elains Masson, 12 (left), and Reta Carothers, 10, dancers. Center, G. B. Burrus (left), advertising director of the Pepoles Drug Stores, officiates as chairman of the Ad Club jamboree at the Wardman Park Hotel, with Arthur Godfrey, of WJSV, master of ceremonies. At right is a group at the dance of the Government employes at the Kennedy-Warren, final event in Civil Service Week. Left to right are Col. Charles I. Stengel, federation president; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, of the Civil Service Commission; Miss Ellen Maki, winner of The Post competition for Miss Civil Service; Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, and Michael D. Schaefer, dance chairman. The federation yesterday held a memorial service at the grave of Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardiner, first woman commissioner, appointed in 1920 by President Wilson

Post Staff Photos.

Alfalfa Club Wants O'Brian For President

He Tells Diners He Is Willing to Run for Vice President, Too

Amid cheers of colleagues, John Lord O'Brian, of Buffalo, was unanimously nominated for the presidency of the United States on the Alfalfa ticket last night at the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Alfalfa Club at the Willard Hotel.

The following were guests at the dinner of the Alfalfa Club last night at the Willard:

A.

Dean G. Acheson, Horatio H. Adams, Francis G. Addison, jr., Frederick Ahlert, Mr. Faik Konitza, Richard S. Aldrich, George E. Allen, Paul H. Appleby, William S. Ardery, William Campbell Armstrong, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Hugh D. Auchincloss, Warren R. Austin.

B.

Isaac Bacharach, Harry N. Baetjer, Jennings Bailey, Charles H. Baker, Gibbs L. Baker, Arthur A. Ballantine, William B. Bankhead, W. Warren Barbour, Allen W. Barkley, Jerome F. Barnard, Raymond Barnett, Carter T. Barron, W. P. Bartel, John H. Bartlett, Bruce Barton, J. S. Bartow, Hiland G. Batcheller, Harry A. Batten, William L. Beale, Jack Beall, Charles W. Beck, jr., Raymond N. Beebe, John G. Bell, Ulric Bell, Eric L. Bergland, Clifford K. Berryman, Paul Bestor, Clarence R. Bitting, David H. Blair, Lieut. J. B. Blanche, Oscar E. Bland, Marvin J. Bland, John W. Boehne, jr., Patrick E. Boland, Chester C. Bolton, William Langhorne, E. S. Bonnet, Fenton W. Booth, Maj. Gen. Fred W. Boschen, Robert J. Bourke, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, Dr. Philip W. Boyd, Charles C. Boysen, Philip E. Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, Raymond P. Brandt, Edgar N. Brawner, Harold Brayman, John S. Brookes, Henry W. Brower, George Rothwell Brown, Thad H. Brown, Walter Brown, John Stewart Bryan, jr., Tennant Bryan, Frederick Buchholz, Eugene Edward Buck, George W. Buck, Walker Showers Buel, Barry Bulkley, Robert J. Bulkley, William J. Bulow, William J. Bulow, jr., Harvey H. Bundy, Gilbert U. Burdett, Edward R. Burke, Dr. John W. Burke, Taylor Burke, Wallace E. Burke, Ebert K. Burlew, Edward B. Burling, Clarence F. Burton, H. Ralph Burton, Robert W. Burton, Harry C. Butcher, Ulysses Butler, Harry Flood Byrd, Harry Flood Byrd, jr., Joseph M. Byrne, jr., James F. Byrnes.

C

Irving Caesar, Robert F. Cahill, Louis G. Caldwell, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, Daniel J. Callahan, W. B. Calloway, Michael F. Calnan, Dr. George G. Calver, Dr. Ralph J. Carbo, Robert Carey, William F. Carey, W. Gibson Carey, John Haydock Carroll, jr., Amon G. Carter, George H. Carter, Norman S. Case, Turner Catledge, Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Walter F. Chappell, Earl D. Chesney, George Bowie Chipman, Wallace W. Chiswell, Brice Clagett, Raymond Clapper, D. Worth Clark, Vernon J. Clarke, Lawrence Clayton, Maj. Joseph T. Clement, F. G. Coburn, John J. Cochran, E. Randolph Cocke, Martin Codel, Philip O. Coffin, Charles M. Cohn, Frank J. Coleman, Edward F. Colladay, James F. Colliflower, Capt. H. E. Collins, Rear Admr. Charles Conard, Tom Connally, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Charles Proctor Cooper, Thomas G. Corcoran, Joseph J. Cotter, J. Harry Covington, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Eugene E. Cox, Henry D. Crampton, Commander T. A. M. Craven, John F. Crosby, Dr. Jerome F. Crowley, Leo T. Crowley, Thomas R. Crowley, John Crown, Harry Francis Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Maxson Cunningham.

D.

J. M. Daiger, John Dallett, Edwin L. Davis, George H. Davis, Norman H. Davis, Dr. William Thornwall Davis, John F. Deasy, Frederic A. Delano, Vincent di Girolamo, Walter G. Distler, A. Faison Dixon, F. Joseph Donohue, William H. Donovan, Dwight D. Doty, William O. Douglas, Dale D. Drain, Charles D. Drayton, Arthur P. Drury, Charles G. Duffy, George Thomas Dunlop, Col. W. McKee Dunn, Alfred V. du Pont, Clifford J. Durr, Dr. B. B. Dutton, Fred E. Dyer, George L. Dyer.

E.

Thomas L. Eagan, Stephen T. Early, Frederick East, Marriner S. Eccles, Charles Edison, Andrew Edmiston, Henry G. Egly, George H. Eichelberger, Riley E. Elgen, Joaquin M. Elizalde, Newell W. Ellison, J. Frederick Essary, Silliman Evans.

F.

Maurice L. Farrell, Josiah Ferris, jr., James H. Ferry, Arthur G. Fessenden, Carter Field, David E. Finley, Franklin Fisher, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, John Spalding Flannery, Alfred Chester Flather, William J Flather, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Robert W. Fleming, John Clifford Folger, William P. Folger, Frank M. Folsom, Mark Foote, Samuel W. Fordyce, Albert V. Foster, Thomas J. Friel, Miles J. Furnas.

G.

Edwin W. Gableman, Michael Gallagher, Charles W. Galloway, George H. Gallup, W. Gwynn Gardiner, W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., John Nance Garner, Finis J. Garrett, Walter F. George, Henry F. Gibbs, Malcolm Graeme Gibbs, Augustus E. Giegengack, Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Robert H. I. Goddard, Earl Godwin, Thomas P. Goodbody, Adam R. Gordon, M. J. Gormley, Edwin C. Graham, George A. Graham, Louis A. Gravelle, James M. Green, William Green, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Malcolm W. Greenough, Henderson B. Gregory, Charles O. Gridley, Col. Francis Wharton Griffin, D. Lawrence Groner, Chester H. Gross, Ernest A. Gross, John W. Guider.

H.

Fred J. Haas, Harry J. Haas, Harry L. Hall, J. Fontaine Hall, Charles A. Halleck, Edwin A. Halsey, William F. Ham, Claude A. Hamilton, jr., Charles A. Hamilton, John D. M. Hamilton, John M. Hancock, Dr. Granville S. Hanes, Elisha Hanson, Cary A. Hardee, Harry F. Harper, Forest A. Harness, Col. Francis C. Harrington, Floyd R. Harrison, Pat Harrison, A. V. Hart, Dr. Oliver J. Hart, Willard L. Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, Charles S. Hatfield, Harry B. Hawes, Jay G. Hayden, Charles D. Hayes, John C. Hayes, William E. Hayes, Melvin C. Hazen, Andrew Hazlehurst, Fred A. Healy, Thomas P. Healy, Robert D. Heinl, H. C. Heinz, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Lawrence J. Heller, Charles B. Henderson, J. Thilman Hendrick, Christian A. Herter, Frederick G. Higham, Frank Sawyer Hight, Carl G. Hilgenberg, Charles D. Hilles, Canfield M. Hines, Joseph Hendrix Hines, Brig. Gen Frank T. Hines, Dr. P. L. Hodges, George F. Hoffman, Father Aloysius J. Hogan, Frank J. Hogan, Joseph V. Hogan, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, T. Stanley Holland, P. A. Hollar, John B. Hollister, George R. Holmes, Charles E. Hood, J. Edgar Hoover, James A. Horton, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Frank K. Houston, Walter Bruce Howe, William J. Hughes, jr., Reginald S. Huidekoper, Emil Hurja, Sam H. Husbands, George W. Hutchison, John Bachman Hyde, Richard Washburn Hynson.

I.

Maj. Gen. Merrittte W. Ireland, Joseph F. Igoe, Michael L. Igoe.

J

Joseph R. Jackson, Robert H. Jackson, J. Wriley Jacobs, Louis Johnson, Pyke Johnson, Felton M. Johnston, Alexander F. Jones, Edmund L. Jones, jr., Jesse H. Jones, W. Parker Jones, R. E. Joyce.

K.

Howard W. Kacy, R. Keith Kane, Frank L. Kebelman, John D. Keith, Harry Hyland Kerr, George F. Kindley, Milton W. King, Richard M. Kleberg, Howard J. Klosser, Robert Koller, Milton S. Kronheim.

L.

Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Fritz G. Lanham, Philip H. Lantz, William K. Laws, Guy W. Ledbetter, William E. Leahy, Fenton F. Leith, Charles Leonard, Paul E. Lesh, Edgar Leslie, William Mather Lewis, Charles Porterfield Light, Gould Lincoln, R. J. Lindquist, William H. Lipscomb, James H. Littlepage, John M. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Lloyd P. Lockridge, Henry Cabot Lodge, Augustine Lonergan, William F. Love, Eliot C. Lovett, Robert H. Lucas, Richard D. Lunn, John P. Lynch, David Lynn, Maj. James Alexander Lyon, Robert W. Lyons.

M

Stewart MacDonald, Thomas H. MacDonald, Justice W. Macklin, W. G. Maguire, Walter P. Maguire, Francis Maloney, Emory J. Mollonee, Charles H. March, Joseph A. Marr, Harry C. Marschalk, John Marshall, Joseph W. Martin, jr., Warren F. Martin, Guy Mason, Charles H. Mathews, jr., W. H. Mathews, Leo C. May, Thomas Branch McAdams, John Raymond McCarl, John G. McCarthy, Jeremiah W. McCarty, R. F. McCauley, William McClellan, James V. McClintic, Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., Malcolm S. McConihe, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Joseph C. McGarraghy, William R. McGovern, James P. McGranery, Simon F. McHugh, Rose T. McIntyre, Marvin H. McIntyre, Thomas W. McKnew, Charles F. McLaughlin, Clarence J. McLeod, Brien McMahon, W. E. McMahon, John R. McMullan, Robert H. McNally, Charles L. McNary, James M. Mead, William Payne Meredith, James A. Messer, George S. Messersmith, Jesse H. Metcalf, Eugene Meyer, George W. Meyer, Karl Michelet, Maury Middleton, William E. Mikell, Frederic H. Millar, Allison N. Miller, Harlan Miller, Watson B. Miller, William C. Miller, Benjamin S. Minor, James F. Mitchell, Steele Mitchell, Robert Watson Moore, Thomas F. Moore, William Cabell Moore, Daniel L. Moorman, Charles P. L. Moran, Howard Moran, Charles Carroll Morgan, William A. Morgan, Felix Morley, Edgar Morris, Edgar Morris, jr., Alan D. Morrow, Dr. Edward E. Morse, Tudor Morsell, Claire R. Mudge, Henry A. Mulligan, Edward P. Mulrooney, Frank Murphy, James S. Murray, F. Ross Myers.

N

Richard Nash, Alfred G. Neal, M. Mansfield Neely, Avon M. Nevius, Fleming Newbold, Alvin L. Newmyer, Arthur G. Newmyer, Arthur G. Newmyer, jr., Harry W. Nice, William B. Nixon, Edward J. Noble, F. P. Noel, Newbold Noyes.

O.

Jonn Lord O'Brian, Roland Lord O'Brian, Daniel J. O'Brien, Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, Joseph J. O'Brien, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Ambrose O'Connell, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, John J. O'Connor, Capt. Kenneth A. O'Connor, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, Sidney Olson, Nelson B. O'Neal, Gerald P. O'Neill, Samuel H. Ordway.

P.

Frank Copeland Page, John Paine, Capt. Roger Ward Paine, John E. Parker, Lovell H. Parker, Charles L. Parsons, Duke M. Patrick, Alexander E. Patterson, Lewis A. Payne, Drew Pearson, William E. Pearson, Stanton C. Peelle, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., John J. Pelley, Dr. Dunlap P. Penhallow, Claude Pepper, Frank M. Perley, Arthur J. Phelan, the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, Edward Allen Pierce, Warren Lee Pierson, Ralph Pittman, Claure R. Porter, George R. Porter, William A. Porter, D. Lane Powers, E. Barrett Prettyman, Harry N. Price, Osborne I. Price.

Q.

Ralph D. Quinter, Rober E. Quirk.

R.

George L. Radcliffe, George F. Ralston, jr., Jennings Randolph, Sam Rayburn, William F. Raymond, Hugh Reilly, jr., John A. Remon, Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, James B. Reynolds, John B. Reynolds, James O. Richardson, Andrew D. Ring, Daniel S. Ring, S. B. Robinson, Roland S. Robbins, Bertrand H. Roberts, James O'Connor Roberts, Robert R. Rodenberg, William Ridgway Rodenberg, Kenneth Romney, Lieut. Col. William C. Rose, Horace D. Rouzer, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Harry Lee Rust, John P. Ryan, Lawrence J. Ryan.

S.

Kenneth Shaw Safe, Wheeler Sammons, Everett Sanders, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, E. F. Scattergood, Emil Schram, Oswald F. Schuette, Atherton Seidell, Kurt G. Sell, Clifton H. Severance, Swagar Sherley, Thomas H. Sherley, Thomas R. Shipp, Paul E. Shorb, The Minister of Siam, Frederick P. H. Siddons, St. George L. Sioussat, Matthew S. Sloan, Alan B. Smith, Fred A. Smith, Dr. Howard C. Smith, H. Webster Smith, John Lewis Smith, jr., Joseph L. Smith, Walter Hill Smith, William Wolff Smith, Bertrand H. Snell, Russell L. Snodgrass, Edgar C. Snyder, Harry P. Somerville, Charles L. South, Hugh M. Southgate, William H. Speer, Oley Speaks, Henry Benning Spencer, Marcy L. Sperry, Louis A. Spiess, John A. Stalfort, Dr. A. Camp Stanley, A. Owsley Stanley, Col. David S. Stanley, George S. Starke, Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, Edwin C. Steffe, Harold M. Stephens, H. E. Stephenson, Leonard P. Steuart, William M. Steuart, Max D. Steuer, John A. Stevenson, Arthur B. Stewart, Dr. W. Calhoun Stirling, Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Martin A. Stohlman, William C. Stolk, Thomas A. Stone, Holly Stover, Henry P. Strause, Henry Suydam, Thomas Bell Sweeney, jr., Eugene O. Sykes.

T.

Folsom B. Taylor, J. R. Taylor, Deems Taylor, Kenneth S. Templeton, Mark Thistlethwaite, Corcoran Thom, Corcoran Thom, jr., Charles M. Thomas, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Francis D. Thomas, George M. Thompson, Huston Thompson, S. Emory Thomason, S. Pery Thompson, Hans Thomsen, Merle Thorpe, Elliott Thurston, Bascom N. Timmons, G. Carroll Todd, T. Hardy Todd, Clyde A. Tolson, E. A. Tracey, Allen R. Treadway, Max O'Rell Truitt, Joseph P. Tumulty, Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., Millard E. Tydings.

U.

Cyril B. Upham.

V.

George O. Vass, Fred M. Vinson, Reino S. Vogliotti, Harry von Tilzer.

W.

Floyd P. Waggaman, Robert M. Waggaman, Mon C. Wallgren, Kenneth E. Walser, Edward J. Walsh, Edward K. Walsh, Richard T. Walsh, Col. Robert L. Walsh, Franklyn Waltman, Justus S. Wardell, Charles Warren, Lindsay C. Warren, Col. Edward M. Watson, Harold F. Watson, James E. Watson, Robert Watson, Harry D. Watts, Willard I. Webb, sr., Willard I. Webb, jr., Alexander W. Weddell, Charles S. White, Francis White, George White, H. Spottswood White, Thomas W. White, Wallace H. White, Roger J. Whiteford, Richard B. Wigglesworth, Charles S. Wilcox, Frank P. Wilcox, William F. Wiley, Capt. Theodore Wilkinson, A. Rea Williams, Lawrence E. Williams, R. Gray Williams, Wendell L. Willkie, Charles Frederick Wilson, George H. Wilson, Lloyd Bennett Wilson, Loyd Bennett Wilson, jr., Lyle C. Wilson, Robert Whitelay Wilson, Morgan Wing, jr., Allen Scott Wolfe, Lewis Wood, Waddy Butler Wood, Urey Woodson, Robert W. Woolley, Frank W. Wozencraft, Daniel Thew Wright, Frank C. Wright, James Lloyd Wright.

Henry Xander.

C. D. Young, John Randolph Young, John Russell Young, Joseph Young, Philip Young, Commander W. B. Young, Vincent Yourman.

Herbert P. Zimmerman, Roland H. Zinn.

Vienna Doctor Asks D.C. Court Aid to Emigrate

Wants to Go to Cuba Via New York, But Consul Forbids It

A Vienna physician, facing incarceration in a concentration camp unless he leaves Germany before the end of this month, asked District Court yesterday to aid his emigration.

Dr. Karl Grunwald asked that the court order Secretary of State Hull have the American consul in Vienna issue a transit certificate allowing the physician to voyage to Cuba via New York.

His request is based on the ground that the consul has refused his application for the certificate, he said, although Cuba two months ago gave him permission to live there. All available space on ships bound direct to Cuba is booked until late this year, he added.

Stating he had purchased transportation to New York and thence to Cuba, the physician declared the consul in Vienna had refused to grant him a certificate despite President Roosevelt's executive order assuring freedom of passage to refugees not classed as unobjectionable.

Dr. Grunwald's petition, filed by Horace Marks, New York attorney, through Attorney Lawrence Koenigsberger here, said he is classed in Germany as a nonaryan, but has not been convicted of any crime.

Patient Sues D. C. Hospital

Emergency Hospital was sued yesterday in District Court for $50,000 damages and costs by Mrs. Mary E. B. Hohenthal, of Arlington, who charged she suffered "excruciating pain and agony" for 45 days after a hypodermic needle broke off in her body. Since its removal, she added, she has had to undergo five operations.

Pastor's Son Weds

Mount Savage, Md., Jan. 21.—Miss Florence Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson, and Cecil Sampson, son of Rev. and Mrs. George D. Sampson, were married this morning in the Mount Savage Methodist Episcopal Church by the bridegroom's father, who is pastor.

Two Senators Pledge Aid for Auditorium

Capper, McCarran Favor Connally Sponsored Project

Two Senators yesterday promised support of the Capital Auditorium bill sponsored by Chairman Connally, of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Senators McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas, both said that a national auditorium within the National Capital is rapidly becoming essential.

Meanwhile, Senator Connally predicted that the bill to authorize construction of a $9,000,000 auditorium in Washington soon will be reported favorably by his committee.

As public hearings were held last year, he said, no further inquiry will be necessary.

Last session the auditorium bill ran into opposition from Senators and Representatives whose districts included large convention cities.

"I don't see why the District shouldn't have an adequate auditorium," said McCarran. "There are many events other than the President's inauguration that call for a spacious auditorium, and the only large auditorium in the Capital—Constitution Hall—is not big enough."

Senator Capper said that the people of the country, he believed, would like to see a large auditorium erected in Washington, as they have a keen interest in proper development of the National Capital.

Man Grabs Preserver After Leap Into River

As the taxi in which he was riding last night slowed down while crossing the Eleventh Street Bridge, Robert Quade, 26, of 915 F street southwest, jumped out, climbed the bridge railing and dove into the Anacostia River.

A bridge attendant, Charles Mottern, threw a life preserver to Quade, who took hold and was pulled ashore.

He was unable to give police a coherent explanation for his act.

Almas Temple Shriners Honor Potentate Willis at Banquet

Shriners of Almas Temple and their guests met together in their second potentate party last night at the Mayflower.

Members and guests at the dinner were:

Head Table List

Those attending included:

Arthur Capper, David A. Pine, H. Clifton Byrd, Elwood H. Seal, John H. Zink, Daniel C. Roper, Elmer Langrell, Karl Jarrell, Granville Gude, Edwin C. Dutton, Robb S. Resar, Owen A. Keen, Thomas E. Jarrell, Allan H Potts, John T. Meany, Stanley D. Willis, Edward D. Anderson, Ara M. Daniels, Rufus C. Holman, Thomas Riggs, R. B. Keech.

Distinguished

Alva B. Adams, Carl A. Hatch, Bolitha J. Laws, Key Pittman, Milton A. Romjue, Gerald P. Nye, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Edwin C. Johnson.

Other guests were:

Frank L. Ach, Hon. Alva B. Adams, Theodore M. Alexander, Henry C. Althoff, E. D. Anderson, Thomas Androus, Dr. Stuart M. Angelo, Frank S. Appleman, L. W. Ashford, Alvin L. Aubinoe, Martin Avignone, Earl J. Auten.

Robert L. Bailey, Joseph Baker, Harry Baker, Fred Bankwitz, Arnold W. Barbour, Ralph P. Barnard, L. K. Barry, J. Earl Bassett, Emile Beauvais, Dr. G. H. Becker, Edward Vaughn Benham, Norman L. Benzing, Charles F. Blakely, Francis M. Black, Ossie Bluege, L. Pierce Boteler, Dr. Karl M. Bowman, Dr. Frank W. Braden, A. L. Brault, Dr. H. A. Breakey, John F. Bridgman, Edward P. Brooks, H. Eugene Bryan, Julius Buchs, Walter F. Bull, Edward Burkholder, Grover G. Burrows, H. Clifton Byrd.

William A. Cady, Renah F. Camalier, Hon. Arthur Capper, Charles A. Carlisle, James P. Casbarian, C. M. Charest, W. H. Churchill, John R. Clark, Charles W. Clayton, P. J. Clayton, F. George Clendaniel, Donald G. Clever, J. Roy Cohran, A. Walter Collier, William B. Combs, Dwight R. Cooke, Donald Corick, James A. Councilor, sr., James A. Councilor, jr., George Fenton Cramer, J. J. Creamer, J. W. Creamer, Paul B. Cromelin.

Ara M. Daniels, Robert W. Davis, Maurice V. Davison, Russell S. Dawson, Arthur H. Deibert, J. Darlington Denit, Clark G. Diamond, A. W. Diffenderfer, Buck Divver, John J. Dolan, William Doolan, George E. Downer, Richard S. Doyle, Dr. Richard Dunkley, Thomas R. Dunn, Edwin C. Dutton.

William Edelblut, Walter F. Eich, Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, William D. Ellett, Clarence W. Elliott, Donald R. Ernst, Frank J. Erwin.

Dr. W. Marion Falls, Marvin J. Fant, Dr. James B. Faris, David H. Finley, Howard P. Foley, G. W. Forsberg, Fred Foster, Herbert A. Friede.

Raymond Gable, Lloyd Gaines, Edward Gainor, Harry Gardner, Raymond F. Garrity, E. H. Gates, Will L. Gates, Frank E. Ghiselli, P. L. Gladmon, H. L. Godfrey, Harry L. Golladay, Max Gordon, Clarence W. Gosnell, Elmer W. Goss, Frederick V. Goss, George L. Goss, Frank M. Graham, George M. Green, Allen A. Greenstreet, Warren W. Grimes, Adolph Gude, Ernest Gude, Granville Gude, Guest of Granville Gude, Guest of Granville Gude, Ernest C. Guy.

Edwin Hahn, D. C. Hair, Raymond S. Hall, Dr. Roscoe W. Hall, J. Walter Hamilton, Otto Hammerlund, William C. Hanson, John C. Harding, S. Fay Harper, Kenneth Harries, J. M. Harvey, Albert R. Hassall, Hon. Carl A. Hatch, Dr. Ralph J. Haws, Ralph E. Heitmuller, William O. Herrmann, George W. Hervey, Charter Heslep (Press), S. J. Hess, Will J. Hill, W. R. Frank Hines, Gordon Hittenmark, Frank R. Holt, A. F. E. Horn, Claude V. Hyson.

C. F. Jacobsen, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, Charles H. Jerman, A. B. Joachim, Evan Jones, Dr. Robert C. Jones, C. F. Johncox, Hon. Ed C. Johnson, Frank E. Johnson.

Richmond B. Keech, Harry C Keeler, Owen A. Keen, John Kelly, William C. Kiesler, William L. King, Frank Koch, Charles E. Krey.

Russell Lamar, John J. Lane, E. Elmer Langrall, Irving F. Lash (Press), Hon. Bolitha J. Laws, Al W. Lee, James Le Fevre, Lewis Leigh, I. M. Lawenthal, J. A. Lewis, Talmadge W Tittle and Hiram Tyon.

Dr. Herbert S. Mac Namee, William Mainwaring, Elmer J. Mather, John T. Meany, Neal A. Melick, Dr. William Meyer, William R. Miller, Roger Q. Mills, Otto Minear, C. Benjamin Mitchell, jr., Maurice L. Mohsburg, Joseph C. Monaghan, Robert B. Montgomery, W. H. Montgomery, L. W. Moore, Sidney Morgan, Harold M. Morrey, Arthur Morrison, J. E. Morrison, Frederick W. Muggleston, Godfrey L. Munter, John P. Myers.

Walter McCallum, William H. McCarty, John E. McClure, Charles McCunes, William H. McMains, Carl D. McManamy.

W. F. Nalley, Ed (Press) Neff, Edward Norris, Hon. Gerald P. Nye.

John H. Olcott, Joseph P. O'Lone, Dr. Winfred Overholser, T. Calvin Owens.

Marion E. Page, John J. Payette, R. S. Payler, Dr. E. O. Peterson, Eugene H. Phifer, J. T. Phipps, Hon. David A. Pine, Hon. Key Pittman, Edward Piack, William A. Poppe, Jesse E. Porter, Allen H. Potts, Roger Power, F. M. Pratt.

Algernon P. Reeves, Robert S. Regar, Chester M. Reich, Harold Reinsmith, Garnett S. Rhea, Dr. Edwin T. Rice, Dr. Thomas J. Rice, Horace Richardson, William E. Richardson, Clark Riden, Edward Riecks, Thomas Riggs, John J. (Press) Riseling, E. Le Roy Rik, William Ristig, D. F. Roberts, Henry Tait Rodier, Harold B. Rogers, James Cunningham Rogers, Hon. Milton A. Romjue, Hon. Daniel C. Roper, Pincus Rothenberg.

Conrad Sabo, Monie Sanger, William N. Schaefer, F. G Schenkel, J. George Schlosser, Milton Schlosser, I. A. Schmidt, William E. Schooley, Hon. Elwood H. Seal, Earl Sechrest, Clarence J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, Edmund Shamleffer, Joseph T. Sherier, George M. Sherman, J. W. Sherwood, Earl Whittier Shinn, Wendel P. Shoemaker, David J. Shorb, Earl Short, Ben D. Shreve, Frank Shull, guest of Frank Shull, Dr. Samuel A. Silk, George W. Simonds, William H Singleton, William D. Skeen, Paul Sleman, James E. Smith, Robert P. Smith, A. J. Somerville, Harrison Somerville, Thomas Somerville 3d, Raymond C. Soo, J. W. Staggers, Roy F. Stahlberg, William Stecher, Charles L. Steidel, Sam Steinmetz, Curtis S. Steuart, Horace F. Stokes, L. F. Strieter, G. Fred Stringer, H. W Sumner, Edward E. Swan, Edwin A. Swingle.

Harry D. Talley, Dr. Francis J. Tartaglino, Charles L. Taylor, Phil Tenant, Edward A. Thomas, R. Bronson Thomas, Byron C. Thompson, David L. Thomson, Charles H. Tompkins, William W. Torbert, John W. Townsend, Needham C. Turnage, Dr. J. P Turner.

J. Dutton Wainwright, Channing Walker, F. Lawrence Walker, Thomas Ward, Harvey Warwick, Dr. James C. Waters, Gus Watson, Nathan Weill, Thomas H. Welsh, Carl D. Werner, Allan Wick, Gerald Wigbell, Frederick Wilken, James C. Wilkes, J. Cassin Williams, W. Maurice Williams, Wash B. Williams, Stanley D. Willis, Charles E. Wilson, Dr. E. C. Wilson, W Crosdale Witts, Billy Wolfe, Garland W. Wolfe.

Wootten E. Young.

W. Zane, J. S. Zebley, John H. Zink, Harold Zirkin.

Federation Charter Makers Split on 'Isms

Committee Presents Anti-U.S. Motion for Parent Body's Action

Members of the special committee to "streamline" the charter of the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District split sharply last night over the inclusion of an amendment to bar anti-American organizations from membership.

Jesse C. Suter, Orrin Davy and David Bebp voted for the amendment and Harry S. Wender and Chairman F. J. McDonald voted against it. It was presented to the parent body, however, and held over for action at the next meeting.

Officers Act Between Meetings

Amendments were unanimously passed to include on the executive board all officers and ten elected delegates, and to allow the board to act for the federation in the interim between meetings, subject to the approval of the federation at its next meeting.

An amendment giving power to the executive committee to "plan the meetings of the assembly for the expedition of business," was defeated after charges it was "unsound and unworkable."

It was suggested that the president have five votes and each member of the executive committee three votes in ascertaining the winner of the Evening Star Trophy, to be presented each year to the outstanding member of the federation. Harry N. Stull, vice president, ridiculed the idea, and said, "It is nondemocratic and impractical to allow more than one vote to a person, no matter who he is. I am against it."

Action Withheld

It was voted to withold action until the next meeting.

Among new delegates seated was David J. Hart, Assistant United States District Attorney for the District, who represents the Chevy Chase Citizen's Association.

The proposed anti-American amendment over which the committee split is: "No organization opposed to the Government of the United States or advocating its overthrow or change by violence or having direct or indirect affiliation with such organization shall be eligible to membership."

Commissioners Set Pedestrian Study For Today

The District Commissioners will consider Tuesday a set of pedestrian control indorsements submitted yesterday by the Traffic Advisory Council calling for strict observance by pedestrians of traffic signals and a minimum of jay-walking between street intersections.

Neither Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen nor Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, would comment on the indorsements.

Following a public hearing December 29, when a majority of the witnesses said they favored some form of pedestrian control, the Commissioners asked the council for viewpoints. These follow:

No pedestrian, equestrian or driver of any vehicle shall disobey the instructions of any applicable traffic sign or signal unless directed to do so by a police officer.

At intersections where traffic is controlled by traffic-control signals or by police officers, drivers of vehicles shall yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing or those who have started to cross the roadway on a green or "Go" signal, or signal of a police officer.

No pedestrian shall use any roadway between intersections when a vehicle is approaching from either direction so as to constitute a hazard for his own safety or use the same at any time in a negligent or reckless manner. This section shall not apply to pedestrians using crosswalks.

That pedestrian lights be installed, that the visibility of traffic-control lights be improved by readjusting the visors now on them and by relocating the traffic lights at such places as they are not easily visible to pedestrians facing the crossing, and that the crosswalk lines be extended and made clearer where necessary.

Almas Temple and Alfalfa Club Are Hosts to Hundreds

Post Staff Photos.

Two Washington hotels were scenes of great gaiety last night when Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and the Alfalfa Club held annual banquets. At the potentate's party of Almas Temple at the Mayflower (left) were (left to right) Richmond B. Keech, Public Utilities commissioner; United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, Almas Temple Oriental Guide, and Ossie Bluege, of the Washington Baseball Club, junior steward of St. John's Lodge, No. 1. They were among 400 Shriners and their guests. Center is a general view of the Alfalfa Club dinner at the Willard. At right, Gene Buck, writer-president of the Alfalfa Club, addresses its members

Wheeler Urges Long-Range Rail Program

Asks Reorganization Of ICC, Co-ordination Of Roads' Facilities

By the Associated Press

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee expressed conviction yesterday that any aid Congress can give to the railroads must be of a long-range rather than an emergency nature.

"There is no panacea that can be worked out for immediate benefit to the railroads outside of giving them money out of the Treasury," he said. "I don' think the President would want to do that, and I'm sure I don't want to do it."

Backs ICC Reorganization

Wheeler said he thought a helpful long-time program could be worked out and was drafting legislation to accomplish these major objectives:

Reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with control of all forms of transportation, except aeronautics, vested in the agency.

Make possible voluntary co-ordination of railroad facilities and voluntary consolidation, even of competing lines, subject to ICC approval and with the condition that labor be protected against loss of employment.

Speeding up of financial reorganizations, probably by giving the Interstate Commerce Commission greater authority to fix the amount of recapitalization and interest charges. (He expressed the opinion proposals for a special court to handle railroad reorganizations were impractical.)

Wheeler said he felt it would be desirable to enact these measures at this session.

Persons close to the White House said President Roosevelt has not yet indorsed a specific legislative program to help the roads. He is expected to confer within a few days with some members of the special railroad labor-management committee which recently recommended an extensive legislative program.

5 Debates Booked For G. U. Team

Five intercollegiate debates were scheduled yesterday by Georgetown University's debating team.

In announcing the selections for the varsity team, the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator of the society, also made public the schedule, as follow: February 7, Brown University; March 4, Rutgers University; March 8, University of Florida; March 31, University of Pennsylvania, and April 1, Princeton University.

Richard K. Martin, who won the recent Merrick debating contest, is a member of the varsity team. Others are John T. Flynn, Dexter L. Manley, Burke E. Schoenesee and Carl H. Watson.

"Whether the Federal Government should cease spending money for priming the pump for industrial recovery," is the subject chosen for all the debates.

Indoor 'Outings' Program Closed

Registration for the National Capital Parks program of indoor nature outings have already been closed, it was announced yesterday.

Scheduled events for which registration is complete include geological tours to be conducted by Dr. Ray S. Bassler, professor of geology at George Washington University, today, January 29, February 5 and February 26.

Events requiring no advance reservation are a conducted tour of the Bureau of Fisheries aquarium in the Commerce Department, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. February 5, and a tour of the Botanical Gardens, Second street and Maryland avenue southwest, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., March 5.

Welfare Topic Of Church Forum

The part of the church in advancing social welfare will be discussed today in a forum following services at 4 p. m. in the Washington Cathedral.

The panel will include the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, preacher of the afternoon; the Rev. John L. Mixon, director of the department of social welfare of the Federation of Churches; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, director of the Council of Social Agencies; Miss Edith Holloway, associate director in charge of case work at the Family Service Association, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, chairman of the department of social welfare, Federation of Churches. Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will preside.

Hogan Will Talk At Banquet of Women Lawyers

Frank Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, will speak at the banquet of the District Women's Bar Association at the Mayflower February 8.

The justices of the Court of Appeals and the District Court also will be guests. The toastmaster will be Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant district attorney.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, Miss Beatrice F. Clephane, Mrs. Mata P. Hilgeson, Mrs. Bernita Sheldon Matthews, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Grace Vickers, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Mrs. Patrice Rice Howell, Miss Grace McGeer, Miss Dorothy Moncure, Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, Miss Susanna Wood, Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan, Miss Catherine Dolan, Miss Louise Foster, Miss Katherine Hawes, Miss Grace McEldowney and Miss Marie L. Suter.

Telephone District 7200

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th, and D Sts.

A Special Sale of

Original ROGERS Triple-Plate

Made and Fully Guaranteed by International Silver Company . . . Only Makers of Original Rogers Silverplate

—Act now, this sale is only for a limited time! Think of it, a beautiful service for eight, of the original Rogers' triple-plate, in a tarnish-proof wooden chest, for $24.95! Choice of VIANDE or REGULAR style knives and forks . . . and each set carries the full replacement guarantee of the maker. Eight each: knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, butter spreaders, salad forks, oyster forks; three tablespoons; one each: sugar spoon, berry spoon, jelly server, serving fork, butter knife.

Kann's—Street Floor

64-Pc. Service for 8

$24.95

Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

Unusual Savings in This CLEARANCE of

WOOL RUGS...

—One grand sweep, and out they go! Truly YOUR opportunity to save handsomely on that rug you've been longing for! Many were floor samples used for display purposes, some are in dropped patterns and a few are slightly soiled . . . but every rug is desirable and a splendid investment at its clearance price. Limited quantities, so we suggest early shopping.

Just 15 Washed American Oriental Rugs

9x12 Ft. Were $57.95

$34.95

- 4 Sanforstan Rugs, 9x12. Were $69.95 .... $44.95
- 9 Anglo Persian Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Were $98.50 .... $74.95
- 5 Madar Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Were $69.95 .... $54.95
- 9 Special Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Were $49.95 .... $34.95
- 12 Washed American Orientals, 9x12. Were $89.50 .... $50.00
- 7 Whittall Palmer Wilton Rugs, 9x12. Were $84.50 .... $54.95

Kann's—Third Floor

Use the Budget Plan of Payment Small Monthly Payments Carrying Charge Included

Outstanding in the January Sales!

"MOHAWK" SHEETS	"PEQUOT" SHEETS	"CANNON" SHEETS
81x99 and 72x108 Sizes	*81x99 and 72x108 Sizes*	*81x99 and 72x108 Sizes*
97c ea.	**$1.19 ea.**	**89c ea.**
63x99 Sheets 84c	63x99 Sheets $1.04	63x99 Sheets 79c
72x99 Sheets 89c	63x108 Sheets $1.09	63x108 Sheets 84c
81x108 Sheets $1.09	81x108 Sheets $1.29	81x108 Sheets 99c
90x108 Sheets $1.19	90x108 Sheets $1.39	90x108 Sheets....$1.09
42x36 Cases 25c	42x36 Cases 27c	42x36 Cases 23c
45x36 Cases 27c	45x36 Cases 30c	45x36 Cases 25c

81x99 & 72x108 "Pepperell" Red Label

- 63x99 Sheets 79c
- 63x108 Sheets 84c
- 72x99 Sheets 84c
- 81x108 Sheets 99c
- 42x36 Pillow Cases, 23c
- 45x36 Pillow Cases, 25c

89c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

SAVE $5.36 on These Modern 3-Pc. Chrome-Finished

Kitchen and Dinette Sets

$18.99

—Strikingly modern sets with the clean-cut grace of finest contemporary design! Practical, too, with their sturdy tubular steel chromium-plated table legs and chair frames. Table tops are 25x40 inches, of white porcelain with black or red edges . . . The chairs have padded, simulated leather seats and backs in red or black with chrome frames.

Use Our Budget Plan

Small Monthly Payments Carrying Charge Included

- Table and 4 Chairs $28.99
- Separate Chairs, ...$3.95 to $5.95
- Separate Tables ....$10.95 to $15.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Unusual! Your Choice of Any $4.98

TABLE LAMP *... in stock*

- Alabaster!
- Crystal!
- Fine China!
- Composition!
- Smart Metal!
- Onyx Trims!

—Find your favorite lamps in this sale and save $1.00 on every one you buy! Sizes and styles for end tables, hall tables, commodes! Matching shades . . . plain or figured, tailored or pleated!

Kann's—Third Floor

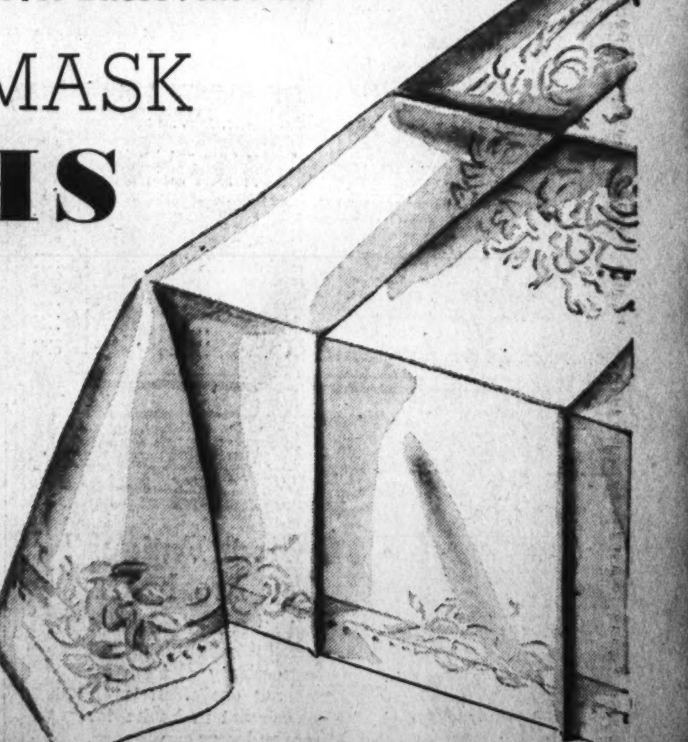
$3.98

Our Lowest Price in Years for These 70x70-in.

LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Regularly $4.95

$2.99



—Lustrous, snowy white, heavy Irish linen double-damask cloths that you'll be using long after this sale is just a memory . . . but thanks to this sale, be buying for a mere fraction of their value! Many lovely patterns to choose from . . . so buy for gifts as well as your own linen closet!

- 70x88 Size, Reg. $5.95 ....$4.25
- 70x106 Size, Reg. $6.95 ....$5.25
- 22x22 Napkins, Reg. $5.95 dozen ..$4.25

Kann's—Street Floor

Continuing Our Annual Sale . . . Irregulars of the Famous

"MARTEX TOWELS" WASH CLOTHS AND BATH MATS **1/3 to 1/2 Off**

Transfers

ARMY

Colonels

Robert H. Lewis, FA, Marfa, Tex., to Portland, Ore., revoked.

Shelley U. Marietta, MC, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

Mark L. Ireland, QMC, Philippines department to Boston, Mass.

Fred H. Coleman, Air Corps, Panama dept., to Baltimore, Md.

Lieutenant Colonels

Coleridge L. Beaven, MC, Randolph Field, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

Fabian L. Pratt, MC, Hamilton Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Majors

Harold J. La Croix, QMC, Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Williams, Me.

John C. Christophel, QMC, Fort Leavenworth, Tex., to Philippine department.

Wallace E. Durst, QMC, Fairfield, Ohio, to Philippine department.

Roland T. Fenton, QMC, Panama Canal dept., to Fort Lincoln, N. D.

Walter Hitzfeldt, QMC, San Antonio, Tex., to Panama.

Charles A. Hoss, QMC, Philippines, to Washington, D. C.

Captains

Hugh S. Harpole, QMC, Philadelphia, Pa., to Philippines.

Stanley H. Hunsicker, QMC, El Paso, Tex., to Philippines.

Alva E. McConnell, QMC, Chicago, Ill., to Philippines.

John H. Holder, QMC, Philippines, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Samuel L. Myers, QMC, Philippines, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Russell V. Perry, QMC, Philippines, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Manning E. Tillery, Air Corps, Panama, to Riverside, Calif.

Elmer E. Count, jr., CA, Tokyo, Japan, to Fort Totten, N. Y.

Maxwell D. Taylor, FA, Tokyo, Japan, to Fort Myer, Va.

Edgerton L. Watson, VC, Foreign Service, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Chaplains

Charles I. Carpenter, Panama, to Langley Field, Va.

Silas E. Decker, Langley Field, Va., to Panama.

Ralph C. Diebert, Panama, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Wallace I. Wolverton, Chanute Field, Ill., to Panama.

First Lieutenants

Stephen B. Mack, AC, Panama, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Elvin P. Maughan, AC, Panama, to Moffett Field, Calif.

Harry B. Cooper, jr., CA, Fort Meade, Va., to Panama.

Stuart E. Hayes, jr., DC, Fort Knox, Ky., to Panama.

Second Lieutenants

William H. Gist, jr., AC, Panama, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Arthur A. Maloney, INF, Randolph Field, Tex., to Hawaii.

Navy

COMMANDERS

Arthur D. Burhans, det. Naval Academy in May; to duty as commander Destroyer Division 19.

Kemp C. Christian, det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to U. S. S. Oklahoma as executive officer.

Horace D. Clarke, det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to staff, Naval War College.

Merrill Comstock, det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to duty as commander Submarine Division 13 and on board a submarine of that division.

William H. Hartt, jr., det. U. S. S. Vincennes about May 29; to instruction, Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Andrew DeGroff Mayer, det. Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md., in May; to duty as commander Mine Division 1.

Edward A. Mitchell, det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Albert H. Rooks, det. Naval War College about May 19; to staff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Clifford H. Roper, det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn., as executive officer.

Forrest B. Royal, det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to staff Naval War College.

James M. Steele, det. Naval War College about May 19; to staff Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Charles J. Wheeler, det. Naval War College about May 19; to staff Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Alexander J. Gouble, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., in May; to U. S. S. Arizona as first lieut. and damage control officer.

Charles D. Edmunds, det. Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in May; to U. S. S. Oklahoma as nav. officer.

George P. Hunter, det. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in May; to U. S. S. Idaho as engr. officer.

William E. McClendon, det. U. S. S. Bushnell about March 27; to U. S. S. Rigel.

Cyril A. Rumble, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., in May; to U. S. S. Chester as first lieut. and damage control officer.

Clarence F. Swanson, det. Navy Yarw, New York, N. Y., in May, to U. S. S. Mississippi as first lieut and damage control officer.

John F. Warris, det. U. S. S. New York about May 13; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANTS.

Thomas Aldred, det. U. S. S. New Mexico about May 13; to First Naval Dist., Boston, Mass.

William B. Bailey, det. staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 11, in April; to staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 7 as radio officer.

William C. Ennis, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., about May 26; to U. S. S. Nevada.

John E. Florance, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. New Mexico.

Thompson F. Fowler, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Nevada.

Elonzo B. Grantham, jr., det. Naval Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about April 7; to cfo U. S. S. St. Louis and on bd. when commissioned.

John C. Hammock, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Tennessee.

Burton S. Hanson, jr., det. Marine Corps Schools, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., about May 31; to U. S. S. Colorado.

Joseph R. Haskin, jr., det. U. S. S. Yorktown about April 29; to duty as off. in chg., br. Hydro. office, Cleveland, Ohio.

James A. Jordan, det. U. S. S. Narwhal in March or April; to Subm. Sqdn. 4 as asst. sqdn. engr. officer and on bd. a subm. of that sqdn

James S. Laidlaw, det. staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 12 about April 15; to staff cdr Dest. Sqdn. 1.

Stanley Leith, det. U. S. S. Mississippi about May 13; to U. S. S. New York as gunnery officer.

Jack H. Lewis, det. staff cdr. Subm. Sqdn. 4 about April 30; to command U. S. S. S-34.

Kieber S. Masterson, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., about May 26; to U. S. S. Arizona.

Richard D. McGlathery, det. Naval Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., in May; to U. S. S. Charleston as engr. officer.

William L. Messmer, det. U. S. S. Trever about May 15; to instn. Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

DeLong Mills, Det. Naval Trng. Sta., Norfolk Va., in January; to U. S. S. Nitro.

Richard E. Myers, det. U. S. S. Wyoming in April; to cfo U. S. S. St. Louis and on bd. when commissioned.

Roy A. Newton, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Mississippi.

Kelvin L. Nutting, det. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., in May; to U. S. S. Tennessee.

Edward J. O'Donnell, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., about May 26; to U. S. S. Lexington.

James R. Pahl, det. Dest. Sqdn. 11; to staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 7 as gunnery officer.

Martin R. Peterson, det. Naval War College, about May 19; to staff Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Richard H. Phillips, det. staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 11 in April; to staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 7 as engr. officer.

William S. Post, jr., det. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., about April 27; to U. S. S. Shaw as gunnery officer.

Philip H. Ryon, det. U. S. S. Mississippi about May 19; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Gifford Scull, det. Naval Academy about May 20; to U. S. S. Mississippi.

Irving B. Smith, det. 12th Naval Dist. in May; to command U. S. S. Kalmia.

Gordon M. Stoddard, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Chester as engr. officer.

William A. Swanston, det. as off. in chge. br. hydro. office, Cleveland, Ohio, about May 22; to U. S. S. Texas as communication officer.

Harold L. Tallman, det. U. S. S. Roper in April or May; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Richard C. Webb, jr., det. staff cdr. Subm. Sqdn. 4 about Mary 11; to staff cdr, Subm. Sqdn. 4 as sqdn. engr. officer.

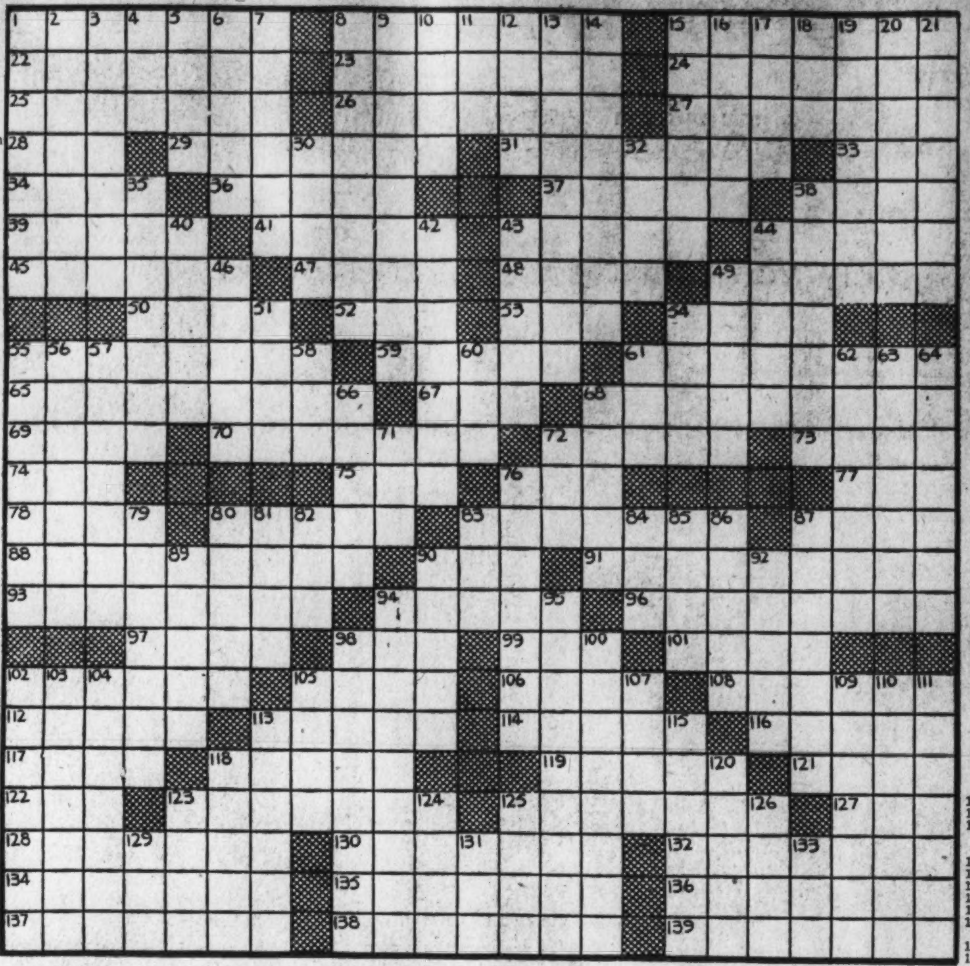
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Oliver D. Finnigan, jr., det. U. S. S. Talbot about April 8; to U. S. S. Trenton.

Ignatius J. Galantin, det. U. S. S. Argonaut about February 10; to U. S. S. Porpoise.

Walter T. Griffith, det. U. S. Porpoise about January 10; to U. S. S. Argonaut.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



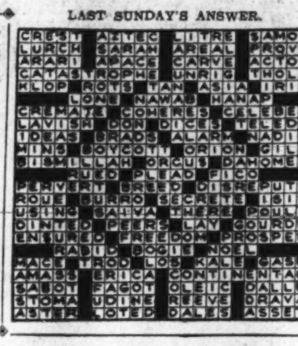
ACROSS.

1 To declare solemnly
8 Badgers
15 Window frames
22 An item of income
23 Cherry
24 Produced in a kitchen garden
25 Exaggerated
26 Narrower
27 A special embassy
28 High pointed hill
29 Small piece
31 Puzzles
33 Hold a session
34 Feminine name
36 Liliaceous plant
37 Exchange premiums
38 One: prefix
39 Prevent
41 Coarse metal
43 Dishonor
44 Females
45 Lacked
47 Tin foil for mirrors
48 Hollow sound
49 Dramatic composition
50 Eskimo knives
52 Hazard
53 Point in law
54 Conferred
55 Vagrant
59 Effort
61 Affectionate
65 Bride's outfit
67 Feline
68 A powerful sovereign
69 Borders
70 Appeared in view
72 Youngest son
73 Word of sanction
74 Feminine name
75 Vicious
76 Native
77 Mahomet's adopted son
78 Containers
80 Deviate
83 Four-wheeled carriage
87 Efficient
88 Skillful maneuverer
90 Rolled tea
91 Governor of a castle
93 Depending upon an uncertain contingency: law
94 Coagulates
96 Subordinate: obs.
97 Unique
98 June grass
99 Assessment: Old Eng. law
101 Asiatic country
102 Noise-making apparatus
105 Stable
106 Issue
108 Affiliates
112 Feminine name
113 Planet
114 Calculates
116 Accustom: var.
117 Go: Lat.
118 Legal claims
119 Of an order of herbaceous plants
121 Bring forth young lambs
122 Biblical name
123 A facsmile or very close copy
125 Perforated
127 Free
128 Race
130 Divided nearly to the base
132 Feminine name
134 Surety
135 Interminable
136 Utiliser
137 Intermitters
138 Projects
139 Mineral water

DOWN.

1 Exceedingly variable
2 Circle
3 Superintend
4 Thrice in music
5 Scraps
6 Fatty substance obtained from wool of sheep
7 Boredom
8 Refuge
9 Objection
10 Gossip
11 Knowledge
12 Slow
13 Early Irish ecclesiastics
14 Hispid: obs.
15 General
16 Otherwise
17 Hissing sound
18 Possessive pronoun
19 Hurtful
20 Vaulted
21 Co-ordinate tuning of a wireless transmitter
30 Interweave
32 Surround
35 Attended with great labor
38 Impelling forces: Lat.
40 Imparts
42 Inveigled
43 Proud gait
44 Fabricated
46 Kind of sea-weed
49 Proofreader's mark
51 Appear
54 Entrance
55 Special passage in a fugue: fem.
56 Nugatory
57 Fiction
58 Feminine name
60 Mournful
61 Pericarp
62 Subduable
63 Ribald
64 Mild
66 Cultivated
68 Terror
71 Merry
72 Against
76 Superficial knowledge
79 Frighten
80 Notch
81 Harass
82 Beam of light
83 Exclamation of surprise
84 Stocking: Fr.
85 Customs
86 Groove
87 Maintenance for separate support
89 European country
90 Edible mollusks
92 Baffle
94 Gleam
95 Model of charity
98 Fin-footed animal
100 Strongholds
102 Upbraider
103 Bitter crystalline substance
104 Information
105 Handle
107 Watch
109 Childish
110 Instructor
111 Transmitting devices
113 Serpents
115 Floating tunicates
118 Slender
120 Depart
123 Choler
124 God of war
125 Circle
126 Two
129 Waste
131 Combining form for three
133 Inflamed

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Weather Report

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:23	High tide	9:04	9:24
Sun sets	5:17	Low tide	3:47	4:00

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain Sunday, colder Sunday afternoon, fair and much colder Sunday night and Monday; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds becoming fresh to strong northwest Sunday afternoon, diminishing by Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia — Mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain Sunday, changing to snow flurries in extreme west portions Sunday night, colder in the interior Sunday afternoon, much colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair and much colder.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central over Manitoba Friday night has moved rapidly east-southeastward to the Lake region with greatly increased intensity, Marquette, Mich., 29.36 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southeastward to western Texas Alpino, 29.86 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska, Yukon, and California and from Hudson Strait eastward to Iceland, Seydisfjord, Iceland, 28.94 inches; Kodiak, Alaska, 29.02 inches; Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.06 inches, and San Diego, Calif., 29.82 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving rapidly southeastward over the Rocky Mountain region, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the Plains States Williston, N. Dak., 30.46 inches, and pressure remains high over the Gulf and South Atlantic States, Miami, Fla., 30.26 inches, and thence northeastward to southern Newfoundland, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 30.14 inches. Precipitation has occurred from California, Arizona and New Mexico, northeastward to Minnesota and the northern Lake region, and thence southeastward to the southern New England and middle Atlantic Coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 44; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m. 90; 1:30 p. m., 66; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .01. Hours of sunshine, 2.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 2.6.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 146 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .98 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	44	28	41	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	64	40	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	36	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	26	34	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	38	28	36	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	64	42	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	22	22	2	....
Boston, Mass.	30	16	26	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	24	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	30	12	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	44	28	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	32	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	26	40	0.04
Dallas, Tex.	70	46	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	46	32	34	....
Denver, Colo.	46	30	24	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	34	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	20	38	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	30	20	10	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	70	42	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	56	62	....
Helena, Mont.	22	14	14	0.07
Huron, S. Dak.	30	24	10	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	32	52	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	40	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	46	40	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	42	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	54	52	1.92
Louisville, Ky.	58	36	54	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	22	15	0.22
Memphis, Tenn.	64	48	62	....
Miami, Fla.	72	52	66	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	34	28	12	....
Mobile, Ala.	64	48	58	....
New Orleans, La.	68	50	64	....
New York, N. Y.	32	22	32	0.05
North Platte, Nebr.	36	30	26	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	38	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	22	32	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	50	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	28	38	0.05
Portland, Me.	30	10	26	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	36	48	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	28	16	18	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	44	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	30	34	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	52	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	56	54	54	0.69
San Francisco, Calif.	60	48	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	32	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	44	56	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	36	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	54	38	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	42	62	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	46	64	....

DIED.

BROWN, ALMIRA V. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at her residence, 2127 3d st. ne., ALMIRA V. BROWN, the beloved daughter of the late George and Elizabeth L. Brown. Funeral from H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIXON, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Friday January 20, 1939, CHARLES WILLIAM DIXON. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FAIRALL, FRANK. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., FRANK FAIRALL. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home, on Sunday, January 22 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

FANNING, RICHARD H. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, RICHARD H. FANNING, aged 46 years. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, January 23, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FEELEY, MARY. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at her residence, 2127 California st. nw., Apt. 706, MARY FEELEY. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., until Sunday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Funeral from St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOLEY, MARY. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MARY FOLEY, beloved wife of James Foley and mother of Mrs. Margaret Reese and Mrs. Cathlynn V. Dey, of 360 N st. sw. in the sixty-second year of her age. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and H sts. nw., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GUNNELL, ANNIE R. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at her residence, 1118 F st. ne., ANNIE R. GUNNELL, beloved mother of Mrs. B. F. Saunders, Mrs. Virginia Upthegrove, Grover C., John Albert, Vernon F. and Orion E. Gunnell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., se., funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Tuesday, January 24, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Andrew Chapel, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrew Chapel, Va.

HART, FREDERICK H., JR. On Saturday January 21, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK H. HART, JR., of 220 avenue C, District Heights, Md., beloved husband of Mildred Hart, beloved son of Frederick H., sr., and Elsie Hart; brother of Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mr. Norman R. Hart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEYES, CHARLES WESLEY. Suddenly, on Friday, January 20, 1939, at his residence, 1248 Thirtieth st. nw., CHARLES WESLEY KEYES, beloved husband of Ela Zerkel Keyes, and father of Mary G. Keyes and Mrs. Elizabeth Keyes Lowenstein. Services will be held at Milburn T. Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, January 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

KLEIN, CARL. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CARL KLEIN, beloved son of John Klein and the late Pauline Klein, of 3655 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

LAKIN, WILLIAM C. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM C. LAKIN, beloved husband of Blanche K. Lakin and father of Arthur Lakin, Mrs. Blanche Krapick and Ward Lakin. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEDERER, PHILIPP. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at his residence, 1222 Franklin st. ne., PHILIPP LEDERER, beloved son of the late John and Barbara Lederer. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLER, FLORENCE O. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, FLORENCE O. MILLER, daughter of Henry N. and Caroline Ober, and beloved mother of Allen W. Miller. Funeral services at her late residence, the Kenesaw Apartments, 3060 Sixteenth st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NAEF, DAISY ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, DAISY ELIZABETH NAEF, beloved wife of John Paul Naef, of 8204 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OERTLY, ULRIC ZUWGLI. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ULRIC ZUWGLI OERTLY, beloved husband of Camilla Oertly, and father of William J., Louis B., and Anna F. Oertly. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. se. funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, January 23 at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PLETZER, GEORGIA F. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at 712 North Ivy st., Arlington, Va., GEORGIA F. PLETZER, beloved wife of Eldridge H. Pletzer, mother of Mrs. Hulda Finley, Mrs. Elsie Wehn and Edgar M. Pletzer. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

PUMPHREY, MAUDE. On Friday, January 20, 1939, MAUDE PUMPHREY, formerly of 800 K st. ne. Services at Salvation Army Corp No. 5, 715 Eye st. ne., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. T. Frank Murry funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

REHLAENDER, ROSE BELT. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at her home, 4425 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., ROSE BELT REHLAENDER, the beloved wife of Ingemar E. Rehlaender. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services and interment private.

SALVA, AMADO. On Monday, January 16, 1939, AMADO SALVA, the beloved husband of Virginia Allen Salva. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHWABEL, BERNARD H. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, BERNARD H. SCHWABEL, of 309 Kentucky ave. se., beloved husband of the late Ruth E. Schwabel (nee Sanford) and father of Thelma R. Schwabel and brother of Alphonsus W. Schwabel, Rose Brown Poulsen, Stella Seif and Esther M. Quinn. Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

TRACEY, JOHN M. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at his residence, 3205 Gainesville st. se., JOHN M. TRACEY, the beloved husband of Cora M. Tracey, father of Mrs. Corinne H. Farrall. Funeral services at the above residence, on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

TRIPP, FLORENCE DENNIS. On Friday, January 20, 1939, after a long illness, FLORENCE DENNIS TRIPP, beloved wife of Col. Louis H. Tripp. Private services will be held at her late residence, 3721 Fulton st. nw., on Monday, January 23 at 11 a. m.

TUCK, FLORENCE H. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, FLORENCE H. TUCK, of the Olympia Apartments, No. 45, 1368 Euclid st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m. Sunday, January 22. Services and interment at Carrollton, Ill., on Tuesday, January 24.

USTARIZ, DELMACIO E. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, DALMACIO E. USTARIZ, the beloved husband of May E. Ustariz. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday January 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Walter Reed Hospital, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEEKLY, JAMES R. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., JAMES R. WEEKLY, beloved husband of Julia B. Weekly (nee Shreves), of 3421 17th st. North, Cherrydale, Arlington, Va., and father of James A., and Robert W. Weekly. He is survived by one brother Frank Weekly, of Athens, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Clayton McNier, of Franklin Park, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

WELLS, MARY A. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at her residence, 1339 T st. se., MARY A. WELLS, beloved wife of Clement W. Wells. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, January 23, at 9 a. m. Services and interment Oak Grove, Va.

WEST, AGNES JESSE. On Saturday, January 21, 1932, after a long illness, AGNES JESSE WEST, beloved wife of Martin R. West and mother of Martin R., jr., Richard T., Donald G. and Barbara Jean, in her 39th year, at her residence, 3206 Klingle rd. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Monday, January 23. Funeral services at the late residence on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements

Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Salva, Amado	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyer, Elizabeth J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pletzer, Georgia F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tracey, John M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oertly, Ulric Zuwgli	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gunnell, Annie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ustariz, Dalmacio E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, Charles William	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED.

ABEL HILDA.—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 21, 1939, HILDA ABEL, beloved daughter of William P. and Clara Bell Abel, of Triangle, Va., aged 12. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Monday, January 23, at the Dumfries Methodist Church at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. E. Shumate. Interment Episcopal Cemetery, Dumfries, Va.

BLISS, DR. CHARLES L. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at his residence, 4930 Tilden st. nw., Dr. CHARLES L. BLISS, beloved husband of Edith L. Bliss. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BOYER, ELIZABETH J. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at her residence in Hyattsville, Md., ELIZABETH J. BOYER, beloved wife of the late Basil E. Boyer and mother of Norman D., Muller W., Rudy W. and William Boyer. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Sunday, January 22, at 12 noon. Funeral services at Providence Church, Kemptown, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in adjoining Cemetery.

BOWLES, JOHN J. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN J. BOWLES, beloved husband of Emma Virginia Bowles. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Monday. Funeral from Mount Vernon Methodist Church South, 9th st. and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, January 23 at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED.

BREWER, GUY C. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 21, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, GUY C. BREWER, beloved husband of Helen Zenette Brewer, father of Guy C., jr., Robert S. and William S. Brother of Salone, Alice, Henry F. Mark D. and Daniel M. Brewer. Remains resting at William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
Open evenings and Sundays.

Funeral Sprays $3 up
Since 1855 Small's FLOWERS
Dupont Circle. Dupont 7000

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

H

Funeral Service
Of Outstanding Refinement

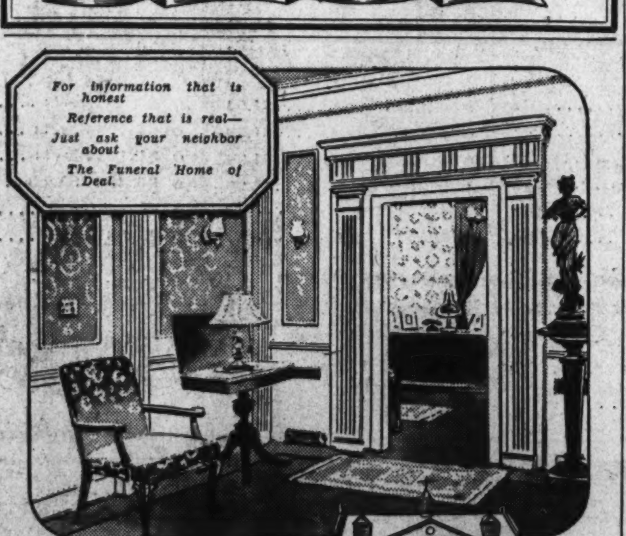
Richness that does not savor of showy display, simplicity that does not border on cheapness, dignity that is free from any suggestion of cold formality—these are characteristics which have won recognition for Hysong funerals as the most impressive final tribute possible.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.

Lady Assistant — Pipe Organ — Registered Nurse
Martin W. Hysong — Thomas M. Hysong

Hysong's
1300 N ST. N.W.
NAtional 8420 — MEtropolitan 4723

For information that is honest
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



Main Foyer View Into Reception Office

Homelike Atmosphere

THROUGHOUT this beautiful new home of Deal care has been exercised that every detail should bring out a homelike atmosphere, buoyant, reassuring. Yet a service here that reflects your good taste carries no premium in price.

Why accept less than the very best—when investigation will prove that you pay no more?

FUNERAL SERVICES (naturally they are complete) Graduate up from $100

OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street N.E.
Phone GE. 8700 (day or night) LIn. 8200

Women Readers Will Find Much of Interest in

Section IV

of Today's Post

Society

Special Article by Hope Ridings Miller
"About the Town" by Dudley Harmon
"Congressional Set" by Elizabeth Ford
"Diplomatic Circles" by Nancy Archibald
"Top Hats and Tiaras" by Betty Beale
"Of Service Note" by Elizabeth Henney

Clubs

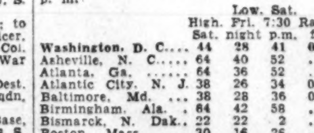
Special Article by Jessie Ash Arndt
"Madame Chairman" by Suzanne
Club Calendar for the Week

Beauty and Fashions

Special Articles by Caroline Abbott
"A Woman's New York" by Alice Hughes

Personal Problems

"Mary Haworth's Mail"



'3 O'Clock Fatigue'! Try Fresh Air

Bad air is bad business! Install this Ventilator and have plenty of fresh air without drafts. It is an investment in health for you and your employees. CALL TODAY FOR AN ESTIMATE.

Brackets finished in rustproof enamel. Widths for any size window. Easy to operate. Nothing to get out of order.

E. J. Murphy Co. Inc.
710 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 2477

THE WASHINGTON POST AND STATION WJSV SAY:

Have a Heart-Take a Hand IN

America's Card Party

TO RAISE MONEY FOR A PERMANENT BLOOD AND SERUM BANK AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Here's how and where this party will be held. It will be held in your home (or in some friend's home) on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day).

Each person who attends the party buys a ticket for $1. Then the entire proceeds from your party—and from hundreds of other such parties—will be turned over for the establishment of a permanent Blood and Serum Bank at Children's Hospital. Every cent will be given to this blood bank. Not one cent will be deducted for the expense of printing the tickets or for personnel handling the arrangements.

The necessity for such a blood bank is told in detail by Gerald Gross on Page 3 in Section III.

Every reader of The Washington Post is invited to hold a card party in his home on February 14th (St. Valentine's Day.) Today, make arrangements with your friends to play at America's Card Party.

You can buy your tickets in The Washington Post lobby or mail the coupon below for tickets, telling us the name of the person holding the party and enclose $1 for each ticket requested.

Play for blood . . . for some kid who will need it!

THE WASHINGTON POST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I want to take a hand in America's Card Party.
Kindly send me ( ) tickets. Enclosed is $..............
(Send $1 for each ticket you request)

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

We are planning to hold our card party at the home of—

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Send the above coupon to

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Lewis Inquiry Reveals Wide Relief Abuses

Stoppage of Aid Urged In 113 of 145 Cases Checked in Survey

Stoppage of public assistance to 113 out of 145 cases selected for a sample survey is recommended in the latest installment of the Burdette Lewis relief investigation report, released today.

Analyzing the case load of Mrs. Kelsy Cooper, employed by the public assistance division staff since 1933, the report calls for immediate closings in 55 cases, trial closings in 58 and further investigation for 32. The closings would save the District $3,016.55 a month, according to the inquiry.

Significance of the latest section of the report, as applied to the entire District relief picture, is that "we have investigated here one of the seven worst case loads out of about 20 which are unsatisfactory," Lewis said last night. "Results of our inquiry into another one of the seven worst loads will be published next week, but we should go on and do all 20. We have the authority, but not the funds."

The current release of the Lewis report is signed by "Lucia M. Irons and Associate." The associate, according to Mrs. Cooper, is Mrs. Grace N. Brandes, former employe of the public assistance division.

Mrs. Cooper said she had encountered Mrs. Brandes and Mrs. Irons interviewing one of her relief cases during the inquiry last September, and later learned that Mrs. Brandes had investigated much of her case load.

"Very Active" in Inquiry

Mrs. Brandes last night told The Post she had been "very active" voluntarily in the investigation and added that she has been "in close touch with the relief situation here for six years." She was dropped from the public assistance division when the staff was reduced two years ago, according to Street.

6,000 Cases in District

Total number of public assistance cases in the District is more than 6,000, distributed among 36 case workers. "Of course there are some very capable workers in the division," Lewis said.

Attacking the "shroud of secrecy" surrounding the Lewis investigation, Elwood Street, director of public welfare, last night said, "it would help us immensely if Mr. Lewis would please give us the identifying numbers of the cases cited in his report. The cases we can identify ourselves will, of course, be investigated, but there doesn't seem to be any point in increasing difficulties for an already overburdened staff."

The Lewis report, using fictitious names throughout the present installment, cites the case of the "Stevens" home, where a Public Assistance Division worker once found numbers slips on a table, and the relief investigator reported present total monthly income of the household at $194.

Another household on relief had a total income equivalent to $400 a month.

Detailed analysis of the 55 cases recommended for immediate closing is as follows: Verified income in family, 22 cases; Blue Plains material, 8; relatives able to carry responsibility, 12; nonresidents, 5; receiving no relief nor services, 5, and prostitute, 1.

Under recommended trial closings, the report classifies: Employables in family group, 45 cases; relatives able to help, 8; accepted for temporary relief, 2; hidden resources, 2, and indications of employment 1.

"Trial Closings" Explained

"Trial closings," according to previous explanations by Lewis, do not involve immediate cessation of public assistance, but an effort to direct the family to some other means of support, which they appear capable of finding. Assistance would be maintained for a limited period.

Mrs. Cooper last night explained that she had a number of cases ready for closing before the investigation began and in October cut 27 from the rolls. Of the remainder of her case load she expressed confidence that a majority "belong on public assistance."

"I don't know what standards the investigation uses," she said, "but, of course, you could drop a lot of people from relief if all you had to do was prove they had relatives who weren't actually starving."

Worker Defends Record

She said 60 cases had been added to her load last August 29, and that when the relief survey began in September investigators, in some cases, were able to call on these new clients before she had herself. She denied, relying on telephone conversations for keeping in touch with her cases.

Meanwhile a delegation of women dropped from WPA, with their children, called on Commissioner Hazen yesterday in a demonstration sponsored by the District Workers Alliance.

Pointing out that the public assistance division, with its limited staff, will require several months to investigate these cases and place them on social security, Alliance leaders demanded that "these 500 mothers be continued on WPA until other provisions be made for them."

Martin Chancey, secretary of the District Communist Party, yesterday invited Burdette Lewis to present proposals for solution of the unemployment problem here on a Communist-sponsored broadcast at 9:45 a. m. Saturday over WJSV.

COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price

3 Yards for Quick Delivery

2,240 lbs. to the ton.

Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS

Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED

Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.

PA. HARD COALS

Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.10; Nut, $12.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.

We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.

Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000

ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Man Killed by Hit-Run Driver; 6 Are Injured in D. C. Crashes

Post Staff Photo.

Peggy Brockwell, 8, and her sister, Jean Brockwell, 13, escaped uninjured when a machine operated by their uncle, Bernard Allmer, was struck by a fire truck responding to a blaze in the Southeast section of the city

Guy Brewer, of Bethesda, Dies in Collision At Laurel, Two Children Escape Injury as Hook and Ladder Hits Automobile

One man was killed and six persons were injured in traffic crashes yesterday in and near Washington.

Guy Brewer, 45, of 820 Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., died in Garfield Hospital of injuries received when the automobile in which he was a passenger was wrecked by a hit-run driver on Baltimore boulevard, near Laurel, Md. Three other persons were injured in the crash.

Two small children escaped injury and their uncle was slightly hurt when their automobile was struck by a hook and ladder truck at Kentucky avenue and C streets southeast. The children are Peggy Brockwell, 8, and Regina Brockwell, 13.

Bernard Allman, 27, of 127 Twelfth street southeast, their uncle, was charged at Fifth Precinct Station with failing to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle. He was treated at Providence Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Injured in the crash in which Brewer was killed were Frank Tyson, 34, of 3706 Morrison street northwest, dislocated right hip; William Monticone, 32, 4305 Brandywine street northwest, cuts and bruises, and William Delaney, 37, of 2929 Northampton street northwest, possible skull fracture. All were treated at Garfield.

Arthur George Magruder, 31, of 1329 Allison street northeast, was charged with reckless driving last night after his car had struck down Minerva Younkers, 42, colored, of 1150 Twenty-third street northwest. The police say the woman was standing on a street car loading zone at Eleventh and P streets northwest when hit.

The woman, first taken to Emergency and then transferred to Gallinger Hospital, was in serious condition with fractures of ribs, leg, and shoulder.

Six-year-old Andrew Corbin, jr., of 61 L street northeast, suffered minor injuries when struck by an auto operated by John P. O'Mera, 44, of Hartford, Conn., in 1000 block Fourth street northeast. The child was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Established 1895

LOUIS ABRAHAMS

LOANS ON JEWELRY

3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.

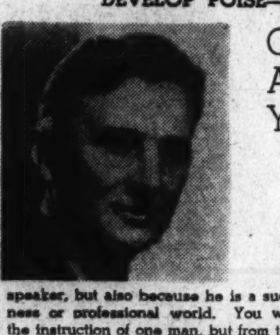
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

711 G St. N.W.

Increase Your Income

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY

DEVELOP POISE—SELF-CONFIDENCE



COME AND SEE AND HEAR FOR YOURSELF

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

The Dale Carnegie courses are conducted in Washington under the supervision of Dale Carnegie's capable associates. Each has been selected, not only because he is an outstanding speaker, but also because he is a successful and practical man in the business or professional world. You will therefore benefit not merely from the instruction of one man, but from the ideas and suggestions of A GROUP OF HIGH-CALIBERED MEN. Visit the first class.

Jan. 24, 1939 . . . Tuesday Night . . . Dinner Session 6 P. M.

INSTRUCTION SESSION 8 P. M.

2400 SIXTEENTH ST. HOTEL

DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF EFFECTIVE SPEAKING AND HUMAN RELATIONS.

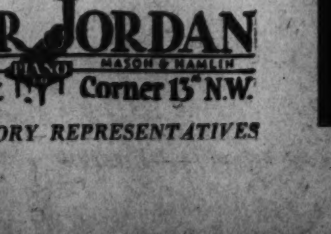
830 Southern Bldg. REpublic 2311

ORGATRON

THE IMPROVED ELECTRONIC ORGAN

"Its Tones Are True Organ Tones"

The Orgatron looks, sounds and plays like a pipe organ. It meets the standards of the American Guild of Organists, and the console arrangement is such that organists need learn no special technique to play it and organ music can be played as written. Easily installed by merely plugging in the nearest light socket. A remarkable instrument with a really fine tone. Drop in tomorrow for a demonstration—no obligation.



Ideal for

HOME MORTUARY

SCHOOL CHURCH

PRICED FROM $595 F. O. B. FACTORY

ARTHUR JORDAN

CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Sensational Sale

COMPLETE OUTFITS $88

12-Piece Modern Bedroom Outfit

Dresser or Vanity, Chestrobe and Bed of matched walnut veneers on American gumwood, Simmons Coil Spring, comfortable Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, Boudoir Chair, 2 Vanity Lamps and Bed Lamp to match, and warm blanket.

Our Reg. Price $124.60—Sale Price $88.00

SAVE $34.60 ON THIS OUTFIT

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS

10-Pc. Traditional Living Room Outfit

Comprises smartly styled Sofa and Armchair to match with grip arms, covered in good quality tapestry, also includes graceful Secretary, Desk Chair, Coffee Table, Lamp Table finished in walnut on gumwood, Table Lamp and Bridge Lamp, Smoker and comfortable Barrel Chair.

Our Reg. Price $126.70—Sale Price $88.00

SAVE $38.70 ON THIS OUTFIT

Our Regular $24.95

Kneehole Desk

$16.88

Walnut finish, 7 Drawers—Sturdily constructed.

Our Regular $3.98

25% Wool Blanket

$2.88

Choice of Six Solid Colors Sateen Bound—Size 70x84.

Our Regular $18.95

2-Burner Duo Therm Oil Circulator

$11.88

An Economical and Efficient Heater at a Low Price.

Our Regular $10.95

Occasional Chair

$4.88

Choice of Colors—Damask Cover. Walnut finish frame.

Our Regular $26.95

Chifforobe

$17.88

Walnut Finish, 5 Spacious Drawers, Roomy Clothes and Hat Compartment.

The HUB 7th & D

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Begins Tomorrow! Generous Savings for Your Home in the . . .

Half Yearly Sale

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Persian, Oriental, Chinese & Texture Patterns

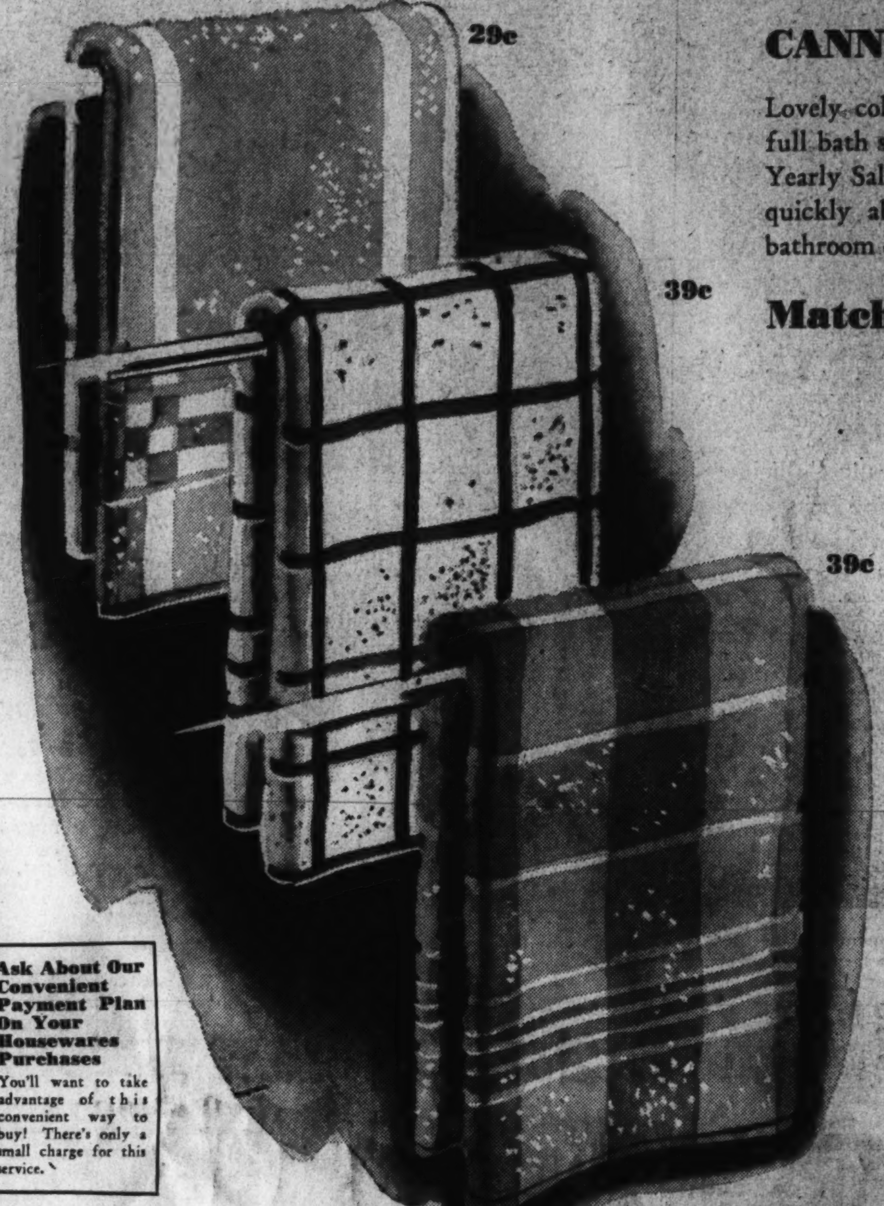
$32.50 Seamless 9x12 ft. AXMINSTERS

18.88

For the dining room . . . the bedroom . . . the living room. Closely-woven, deep-piled Axminster rugs with not a sign of a seam to mar their good looks. Another instance of what your dollar does in our Half-Yearly Sale.

Discontinued Patterns of 49.50 Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs 36.95

Rug Department—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



CANNON 22x44 Towels

Lovely colored towels, in two new patterns, full bath size, at this low price for the Half-Yearly Sale! The delightfully soft terry pile quickly absorbs moisture. In the wanted bathroom colors.

29¢

Matching 12x12 Wash Cloths 6 for 59c

Linens and Domestics—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

2 NEW PATTERNS IN 22x44

Cannon Bath Towels

39c

You'll want a supply in both patterns! The snowy white ones with striped colored lines to form a plaid design . . . in red, blue, black, gold or green. Or the towels with colored underweave and terry pile creating a two-tone effect . . . in the wanted bathroom colors.

Matching 16x27-Inch Face Towels in stripes 19c

In two-tone underweave 25c

Matching 12x12-Inch Wash Cloths . . . 12c

Linens and Domestics—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan On Your Housewares Purchases

You'll want to take advantage of this convenient way to buy! There's only a small charge for this service.

Our Two Best-Selling

CURTAINS

Brought to You for the Half Yearly Sale at only

1.64

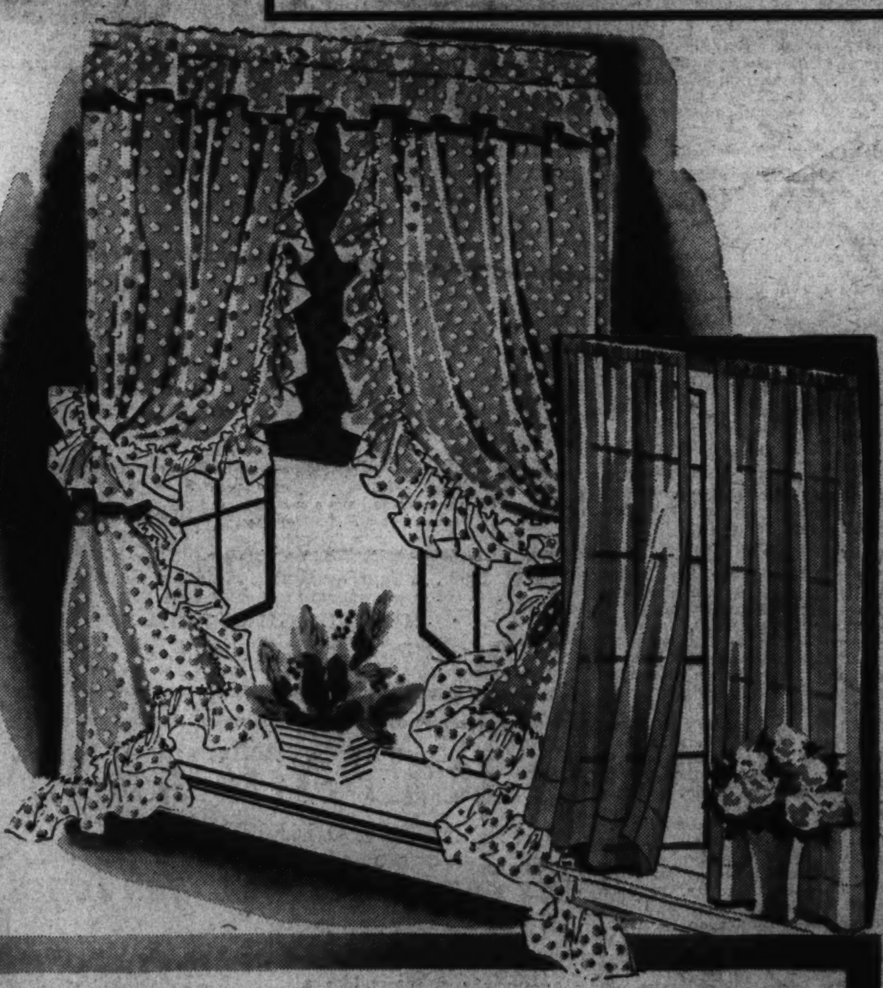
Fine Quality Ruffled Cushion Dots 1.64

Sheer, firmly-woven cotton marquisette with closely-set plump cushion dots. Wide full ruffles that hang so prettily . . . with priscilla valance and tie backs. 82 inches wide to the pair, 2¼ yards long. Cream or ecru.

Tailored Rayon-and-Cotton Marquisette Curtains . . . 1.64

Here are the trim curtains that look so well in any room! Expertly tailored of rayon and cotton Marquisette—all finished and ready to hang. 88 inches wide to the pair, 2 yards and 6 inches long. Headed top ready to hang. Made with 1-inch side hem and 3-inch cotton hem. Attractive cream or ecru.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Completely Upholstered

5-pc. FOLDING BRIDGE SETS

For our Half Yearly Sale **14.99**

A sturdy all-wood table that folds and unfolds in a wink, and has a double metal leg lock. With it, four matching chairs that have leatherette upholstered backs and seats.

Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

The Big 66x18x12-inch

Steel Utility CABINETS

For Our Half Yearly Sale **3.99**

Loads of room in this generous-size cabinet. Six roomy shelves. Comes in white, green or ivory enamel finish.

63x10x38-Inch "Tu-Door" Metal Utility Cabinet in colors 5.99

Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Sunfast Printed Bouquet Cotton

$5.99 CRASH DRAPES

Fully Lined With Sateen

For our Half Yearly Sale

3.99

A beautiful floral design that blends with practically any type furnishings. 100 inches wide the pair and 2¾ yards long. Made with pinch-pleated tops and fully lined with sateen. An artistically designed natural ground floral with smart color combinations.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Catholic U. Boxers Trim Temple, 5-3, for First Victory

SECTION II | SPORTS Dogs * Racing | The Washington Post | FINANCIAL Stocks * Bonds | SECTION II

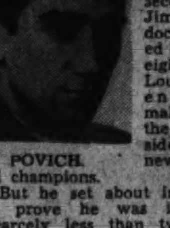
X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

NEW YORK A. C. RALLY DEFEATS HOYAS, 45-43

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Joe Louis apparently wasn't kidding when he grunted into a microphone on the June evening in 1937 that "I will be a fighting champion."



POVICH.

Across the ring, still receiving the attention of his seconds, was Jimmy Braddock, dethroned by Louis in eight rounds. Louis apparently was making only the usual ringside speech of newly crowned champions.

But he set about immediately to prove he was in earnest. Scarcely less than two months later he was risking his title in Yankee Stadium against Tommy Farr, winning a 15-round decision. The following February he put his title on the line again, knocking out Nathan Mann in three rounds. One month later he gave Harry Thomas a shot at his crown and knocked him out in five. When he stopped Max Schmeling last June in the first round, it was his fourth defense of his world championship within a year.

And there is evidence that Joe Louis would have been even more active as a champion save for the fact that it was economically unsound for him to fight more frequently. With his income already in the upper brackets, Louis would have been fighting chiefly for Uncle Sam if he figured in any more bouts in 1937 and 1938.

Jack Dempsey figured in only five fights during the seven years he held the title. Gene Tunney, who held the championship for two years, made only two appearances as champion—when he successfully defended his honors against Dempsey at Chicago in 1927, and in 1928, when he knocked out Tom Heeney in his farewell performance of the prize ring.

Louis Shrewdly Managed

The amazing activity of Louis is a reflection of shrewd management, as much as anything else. Julian Black and John Roxborough, his co-managers are all too painfully aware that Louis must engage in frequent fights if he is to remain in condition. His appetite leans toward the abnormal and he takes on weight easily. Booking fights for him is one definite way to keep him in training and guard against the obesity that they are convinced would be Louis' lot if he idled.

In training, the champion is a faithful fellow. He demands and receives the chicken cooked in every style for which he has a positive passion, but he goes on the road each day to work off any tendency toward added weight. Veteran camp followers of heavyweight champions have put Louis as the most rigorous worker in all prize fight history. He has no quitting time.

On Wednesday evening Joe Louis will expose his title for the fifth time. He will risk it against John Henry Lewis, who abandoned the light heavy crown to take a shot at the heavyweight division with its promise of more financial returns. And because it is John Henry Lewis that he is fighting, Joe Louis again is an unusual champion. He is the first champion to accept a title bout with a colored opponent. Jack Johnson frankly admitted that he drew the color line and would have on traffic with Negro challengers, except in nontitle bouts.

It will be a staggering upset if John Henry Lewis stays the limit with the champion. Never known as a hard puncher, Lewis will be outweighed 15 pounds by Joe. No 185-pounder figures to beat Louis, even as superb a boxer as John Henry is supposed to be. Louis, for all his recognition as a puncher, is a remarkable boxer himself.

This department in its one observation of John Henry saw nothing that suggested even the slightest threat to Louis' title. We saw him in a Griffith Stadium bout against Willie Reddish and Lewis won the decision only after much embarrassment. For half of the fight Reddish was leading John Henry on points.

On Tour in Boyhood

It has been an interesting career in the ring for Lewis, though. Fact is he has been fighting for 21 of his 25 years. At the age of 4, he was boxing exhibitions with his 5-and 6-year-old brothers in Arizona, where his father took the little troupe on tour.

As recently as 1931, John Henry was still a middleweight, but he entered the light-heavy class in 1932, beating, among others, Jimmy Braddock. His first defeat was dealt him by Maxie Rosenbloom, but he evened the count with the latter in 1933. In a second bout with Braddock he was floored for a count of five, but would have won the decision except for losing three rounds on low blows. It was at the time of Braddock's sensational comeback effort which finally netted him the title.

He was no startling success as a light-heavy, losing to such as Rosenbloom and Abe Feldman, but when he maneuvered Bob Olin into St. Louis' first bout between a white and colored fighter, John Henry won the title. While training for a bout with Len Harvey in England, he discovered that he had trouble making 175 pounds. He won that bout and then decided on his plunge into the heavyweight ranks.

If Joe Louis knocks him out on Wednesday night, it will be the first time that John Henry Lewis was ever knocked out in his life.

U. S. Horses Blanket English Handicap

Newbury, England, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—American-owned horses ran one-two-three in the Winchester Handicap Steeplechase today.

The winner was R. Lehman's Didoric, which finished six lengths in front of Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's War Vessel, one of the candidates for the Grand National at Liverpool in March. F. Ambrose Clark's Artful Dodger finished third, three lengths behind War Vessel.

Owls Work Strategy To No Avail

Visitors Refuse to Fight Unless Two Overweight Men Can Be Used

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Intended victims of a bit of petty dressing-room strategy that delayed their match with Temple fully 40 minutes last night, Catholic University's mittenmen bagged their quota of Owls in pounding out a 5-to-3 victory over the Philadelphians at Brookland.

While some 2,000 fans squirmed in their seats and politely clamored for action, Temple refused to leave its dressing room unless two overweight fighters were permitted to appear on the card. Danny Falco, reigning Eastern intercollegiate lightweight champion, and Tony Guida, 145-pounder, were the guilty parties, and their coach insisted that they be permitted to box despite their excess poundage.

Coach Eddie LaFond, of Catholic U., suggested that Temple forfeit in both classes in accordance with the rules; but when Temple threatened to forfeit the entire match and walk out on the fans, LaFond was obliged to withdraw his objections. Even then the visitors further delayed the match by purposely bandaging their hands at snail's pace. It was disheartening, but they paid for their ill manners, eventually.

Has Hands Full

Falco, despite his weight, had both hands full with Nestor Martinez, Catholic's surprising southpaw, who manufactured the best battle of the evening only to lose in the final round. Martinez dropped his highly-touted opponent for a count in the second round with a looping right to the head, and threatened to put him away. Martinez had things his own way in the first round, catching Falco with the right as the Owl ace tried to sneak over a wicked right.

Falco finally connected with the right in the third round, not once, but twice, and each time Martinez hit the deck, and the second knockdown decided the issue. Martinez got up off the floor both times, but couldn't cope with the furious attack of his opponent.

Three knockouts featured the match, all of the T.K.O. variety. Bill Gearon, the Cardinals' rookie 145-pounder, took a thorough lacing from Guida and was still trying to punch back when LaFond elected to halt the bout. He was not hurt, but might have been had Guida continued to tee off on his chin.

Bunsa Works Fast

Joe Bunsa, Catholic's 155-pound ace, made short shrift of Sid Novell, putting him away in less than a round; and Geary Strang, the Cards' 165-pound standard bearer, duplicated the feat at the expense of Bob Hess.

Dave Bernstein, national intercollegiate bantamweight champion, got the host team off to a good start with an easy decision over Nick Glenn. Bernstein cut his man up badly and floored him in the third round to win in a breeze.

Tony Messuri, boxing nicely and making his shots count, added another point to the Brooklanders' score in the 127-pound class, outpointing Morris German by a wide margin. Messuri had the longer reach and used it to best advantage.

Co-Capt. Fred Stant won the 175-pound joust from Johnny Stylianos, a rough and tumble affair featured by the ragged boxing of both men.

120 POUNDS—Bernstein (Catholic U.) decisioned Glenn.

127 POUNDS—Messuri (Catholic U.) decisioned German.

135 POUNDS—Falco (Temple) decisioned Martinez.

145 POUNDS—Guida (Temple) won by technical knockout over Gearon, 1:10, third round.

155 POUNDS—Bunsa (Catholic U.) won by technical knockout over Novell, 1:55, first round.

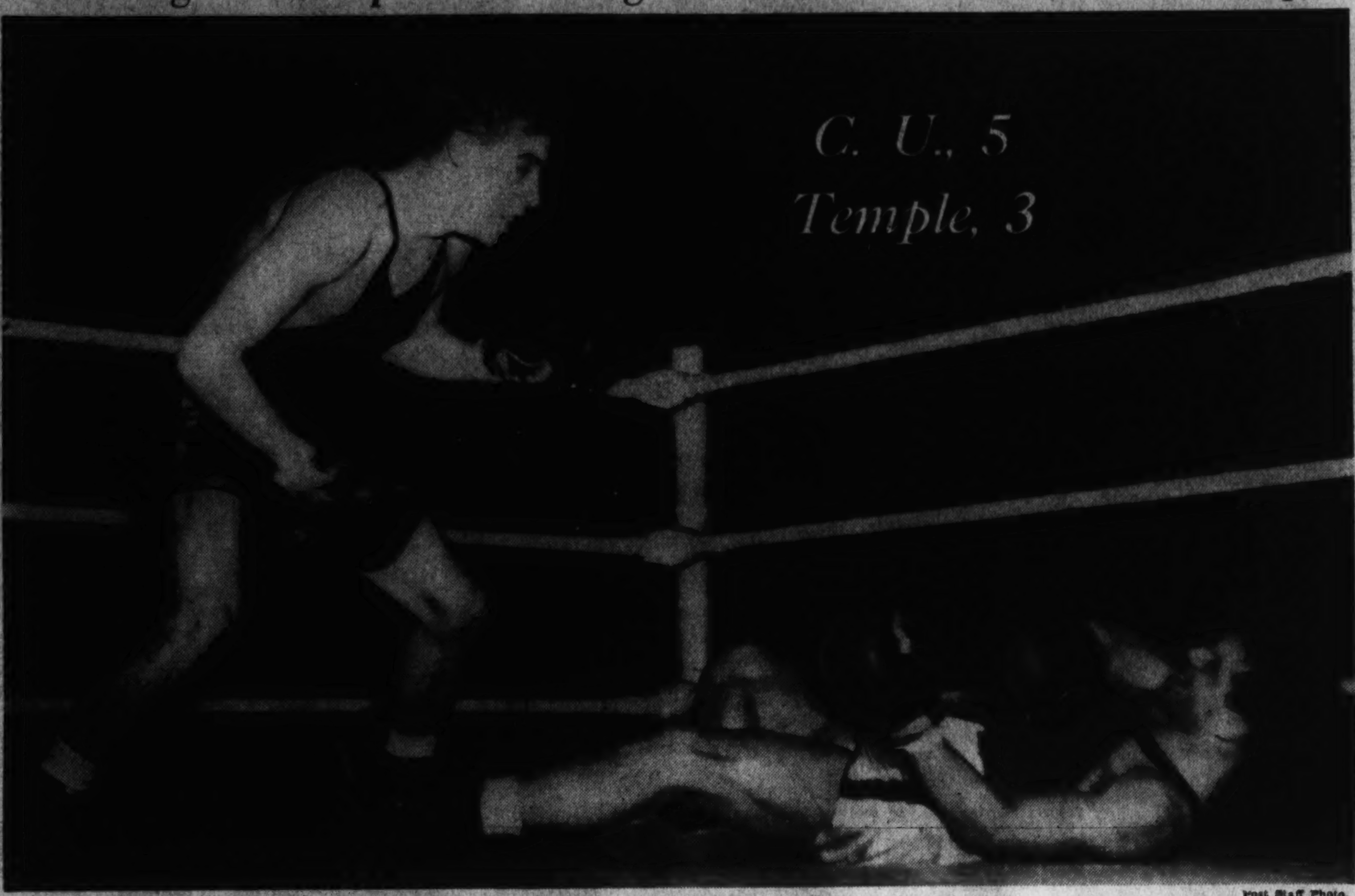
165 POUNDS—Strang (Catholic U.) won by technical knockout over Hess, 40 seconds, second round.

175 POUNDS—Stant (Catholic U.) decisioned Stylianos.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Bowles (Temple) decisioned Turner.

Final score—Catholic U., 5; Temple, 3.

Intercollegiate Champion Hits Ring Match the Deck in Catholic U.-Temple



Post Staff Photo.

This happened in the second round of the lightweight bout when Nestor Martinez (C. U. and the loser) clouted Danny Falco with a right to the head

Virginia Ring Team Defeats V. P. I., 5-3

Austin Scores Only Knockout; Gobblers' Southall Impressive In Victory Over Woolwine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Memorial Gym, University, Va., Jan. 1 Virginia Tech's best balanced team in years, coached by Tom Slusser, former Penn State captain, bowed to Virginia here tonight, the Cavaliers taking five out of the eight matches. Arthur Bryant, heavyweight, who won a third round TKO last week over Lavine, of Syracuse, did not compete tonight, his place being taken by Gary Hawkins.

The Gobblers took the first match of the evening when Billy Austin, who was ineligible for boxing last year, won the bantamweight event by flooring Platon Gailey near the close of the third round, when Referee Brockman halted hostilities. The Cavalier, who won his first match against Syracuse last week-end, took the first round, but weakened thereafter.

Ben Jacobs evened the count for the Cavaliers by clearly outpointing Fred Jackson, clever featherweight who defeated Kushner, of last year's Cavalier squad, and Dick Williams made it two straight by annexing the lightweight event, outboxing Howard Gravinger, Gobbler entry who had scored three victories in his freshman year.

Ashby Barksdale, starting his third year on Virginia's squad, faced a sturdy fighter in welterweight Jimmy Evans and had to show his best to win the verdict.

The highlight of the evening was the junior middleweight match, in which Truman Southall, one of La Rowe's best bets, ran into a fusilade of blows administered by Jimmy Woolwine, who was undefeated in his freshman year, winning four bouts. The Charlottesville boy came back strong in the second stanza and piled up enough points to win by a wide margin.

Frank Oliver, veteran of the Gobbler squad who bowed to Maynard Harlow in '37, took his re-

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 8.

Gallaudet Tops Wilson Before Record Crowd

After a bitterly fought battle before a record crowd on the Kendall Green floor, Gallaudet College for the Deaf last night nosed out its old rival, Wilson Teachers College, 26-25, in their annual inter-city battle.

The Blues led 19-12 at half and were able to maintain the advantage all the way although the Teachers threatened continually in the last few minutes of play.

Wilson Th.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Gordon,f	4	0	8	Doering,f	2	4	8
Clark,f	4	0	8	Breedlove	0	0	0
Ervin,c	0	0	0	Wolach,c	0	0	0
Lewis,g	1	0	2	Ludivico,g	2	0	4
Hart,g	1	0	2	Phillips,g	3	0	6
Gilliam,g	2	2	6	Dulck,g	3	0	6
				Hanson,g	0	1	1
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	10	5	25

Budge Has No Trouble

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP).—Don Budge whisked Ellsworth Vines off the court in less than half an hour here tonight, 6—2, 6—1 and ran his string to six straight victories. Vines failed almost utterly to give Budge any competition. Officials heard Budge ask Vines at one point if he "felt all right."

Horton Smith And Dick Metz In Open Finals

Meet Today in 36-Hole Match; Ace Made in Semifinal

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Horton Smith, Veteran Oak Park, Ill., pro, defeated Ben Coltrin, San Francisco, 2 and 1, today in a semifinal match of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

In tomorrow's 36-hole finals he will meet Dick Metz, Chicago, who won from Marvin Ward, Olympia, Wash., amateur today, 3 and 2.

A hole-in-one gave Coltrin a one-stroke lead at the end of their first nine.

Smith sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the eleventh to even the match. He went one up on the thirteenth when Coltrin conceded the hole after hitting his drive out of bounds and shanking the next shot. Smith was seven feet from the pin, and was given a birdie 2.

Smith went two up on the fourteenth where Coltrin hit his second into a trap to end up with a bogey 5. The latter won back a hole, however, when Smith hit his tee shot into a trap. He carded a 4 to Coltrin's par 3.

A 30-foot putt rolled in for Smith on the sixteenth, giving him a birdie 4 on the 566-yard layout and he coasted out by halving the seventeenth in par 5.

Metz popped a 12-footer into the cup to win the eleventh with a birdie 3 and go two up. He added another with a par 3 on the thirteenth, where Ward was trapped to take a 4. The next three holes were halved in even par to enable Metz to clinch the contest in the sixteenth green.

Coltrin, turned in a stunning upset today by defeating Harold Mc-

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 1.

Navy Basketers, Boxers Victorious

Middie, Carolina Cagers Wage See-Saw Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 21.—Navy won an odd game of basketball from North Carolina by 46 to 38 here this afternoon, the heavy scoring being done in spurts but the Middies spurted twice to go out in front in the second half and win going away.

After Hanley had made a floor goal on a long side shot in the first few minutes of the game, the visitors, with Branson and Dilworth leading the way, ran 11 points before Ghesquiere, with half of the period over, shot from the floor to make the score 4-11.

From that point, Navy gradually pushed ahead, though both Ghesquiere, center, and Capt. Laney, left forward, Navy's heavy artillery in most games, were well off their shooting, and only two minutes before the second half ended, Laney took a quick side shot and scored to tie the score at 18 all.

The lead was lost the next few seconds to Severin, who scored from the floor and regained to end the half at 20-20, when Laney scored with the ball in the air as the pistol ended the period.

Dilworth scored from the line to put the Tarheels a point ahead. Geis, a few seconds later, evened matters with another from the line, Ghesquiere following with a 1-pointer, and Laney, in a rebound, put the Navy in the lead, 24 to 21.

With six minutes of the final half gone, McCachren scored from the line, and Branson from the floor to put North Carolina ahead, 28 to 26.

The lead was short lived, however, for Laney took a rebound and

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 1.

Cornell Ringmen Achieve Two Technical K. O.'s

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21.—The Naval Academy team inaugurated its twentieth season by registering a 5 to 3 victory over Cornell here tonight. Two of the bouts ended in technical knockouts by Cornell.

More than 4,000 fans jammed MacDonough Hall.

The knockouts came in the heavy and middleweight divisions. In the former the Navy's pride, Cliff Lenz, football back, took a rather severe beating at the hands of Fred Siemer, Cornell's co-captain and intercollegiate champion. Both fighters scaled a little above 200 pounds. They mixed it up furiously from the outset, slamming at the face and body. The Cornell ace, however, appeared in much the better physical condition and also handled himself better. Lenz, however, showed every indication of being a comer. In the middleweight, David Peace, of Cornell, a southpaw, proved too much of a slugger, and disposed of Midshipman Charlie Kovaleski in one minute of the first round. Peace displayed a powerful left hook to both the face and body that quickly wore the Naval man down.

Tommie Bennett, an Annapolis boy, started the Middies on their road to victory when he took a close decision over Fred J. Heimer, a Washington youngster in the 120-pound class. Midshipman Johnnie Shepherd followed with a decision over Gregory Santos, of Cornell, at 127 pounds.

120 POUNDS—Tommy Bennett (Navy) won from Fred Heimes by judge's decision.

127 POUNDS—John Shepherd (Navy) won from Gregory Santos by judge's decision.

135 POUNDS—Moses Goldbas (co-captain of Cornell) won from Bill Coyne by judge's decision.

145 POUNDS—Gene Fairfax (Navy captain) won from William Pine by judge's decision.

155 POUNDS—Herb Benham (Navy) won from John Clark by judge's decision.

165 POUNDS—Dave Peace (Cornell) defeated Charley Kovaleski by technical knockout after 1 minute of second round.

175 POUNDS—Lyman Rhodes (Navy) won from Dexter Grant by judge's decision.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Fred Seimer (Cornell) won when Navy withdrew Cliff Lenz after 50 seconds of third round.

Referee—Charles Short, Baltimore. Judges—Charles Reynolds, Washington, D. C., and Bryan Hayes, of Philadelphia.

D.C. Quintet Loses Lead, Fouls Decide

Carnevale Converts Charity Shots for WinningMargin;John McGowan Standout

Fordham University, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Georgetown University's polished quintet failed to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the New York Athletic Club, by blowing a seven point lead at half-time and dropping a thrill-packed 45 to 43 decision to the winged foot team in the last 25 seconds of play in the first game of a double-header before 2,500 here tonight.

Johnny McGowan, Hoya center, fouled Bernie Carnevale as the New Yorker was poised underneath the basket and Carnevale dropped in both of his charity tries to give the winged foot men one of the most spectacular victories seen on the Fordham court in many a month.

Leading at 29 to 22 at the intermission, Georgetown's talented array of sharpshooters appeared to have the game well in hand but permitted the racehorse basketball tactics of the local team to throw them out of gear.

After the winged foot five threatened midway in the second half, Joe Murphy, the Hoyas' left forward, teamed with Johnny McGowan for an 8-point skein to lead at 40 to 32. The District lads penetrated the bewildered defense of the New York A. C. with ridiculous ease at this juncture and the atrophied offense of the local club was nipped in its incipiency by the scorching pace of the Georgetown athletes.

With 4 minutes and 14 seconds of play remaining the Hoyas became careless and despite the last-ditch 3 points chalked up by George Pajak, substitute right forward, Dick Davis and Bobby Reinacher knotted the count at 43-all with prodigious heaves. Carnevale took a pass from Jereback and was fouled by McGowan as the Hoya attempted to grab the ball.

Johnny Schmitt, Georgetown's classy right guard, led the District team with 13 points, 12 of them scored in the first half, while Joe Murphy and Johnny McGowan pressed him with 10 and 9 points, respectively. Bernie Carnevale paced the New York A. C. to its upset victory with 15 points, most of them scored from long range.

N. Y. A. C.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Reinacher,f	3	0	6	Murphy,f	4	0	8
Roberts,f	0	0	0	Kurtyka,f	1	1	3
Davis,f	6	2	14	Pajak,f	2	1	5
McDowell,f	1	0	2	McGowan,c	5	1	11
Carnevale,c	6	3	15	Rizzi,g	1	1	3
O'Keefe,g	0	0	0	Schmitt,g	6	1	13
Jerabeck,g	4	0	8				
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	19	5	43

Referees—Grieve and Meehan.

Department of Utter Confusion (U.S. Division)

Durban, South Africa, Jan. 21 (AP).—England took a stranglehold on the third cricket test match against South Africa today. After declaring their first innings at 469 runs for four wickets, the tourists dismissed the springboks for 103 runs. Following on, South Africa, had lost one wicket for 73 runs at close of the second day's play.

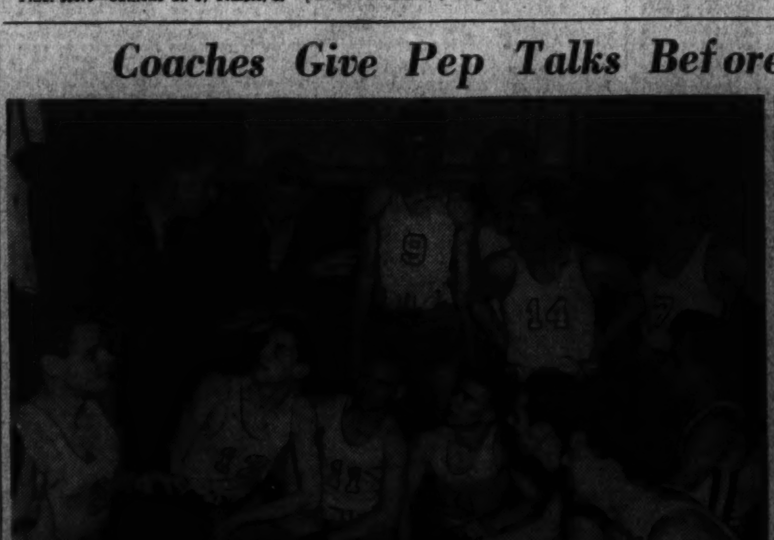
On an easy-paced wicket that gave spin bowlers a slight advantage, South Africa collapsed badly, the entire side being dismissed in its first innings in a shade under three hours. Kenneth Farnes, Essex fast bowler, took four wickets for 29 runs and Douglas Wright, Kent, and L. L. Wilkinson, Lancashire, captured two each at small cost.

Mako, Sabin Easily Reach Tennis Finals

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 21 (U.P.). Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., top-seeded entrants, won as they pleased today to go into the finals for the Miami Biltmore tennis championship.

Mako's drop shots kept the game of Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, unsettled and defensive and Mako took the match, 6—4, 6—3, 7—5. Sabin outsteadied, Hal Surface, of Kansas City, in the other semifinal match for a 6—1, 6—3, 6—0 victory.

Coaches Give Pep Talks Before Annual Gallaudet-Wilson Game



Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Left, G. H. White, Wilson Teachers College coach, and, right, Blair Smith, former Maryland athlete and now the Gallaudet mentor, give last-minute instructions to their respective squads before they take the floor for their annual intercity battle. Gallaudet won the game on the Kendall Green floor, 26-25

College Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

New York A. C., 45; Georgetown, 43.

Shippensburg Teachers, 61; Shiperd, 40.

Clemson, 43; Furman, 31.

Navy, 46; North Carolina, 38.

Ohio State, 48; Army, 29.

Utah, 61; Denver, 37.

Rice, 44; Texas Christian, 41.

Georgia Tech, 32; Tulane, 31.

Randolph-Macon, 33; Newport Apprentice, 32.

Butler, 34; Michigan State, 33.

Savage, 53; Princeton Sem'ary, 39.

Yale, 27; Princeton, 26.

Missouri, 54; Nebraska, 41.

Susquehanna, 56; Juniata, 51.

The Citadel, 44; Wofford, 32.

Illinois, 37; Wisconsin, 34.

Michigan, 47; Iowa, 32.

Tennessee, 30; Kentucky, 29.

Southern Methodist, 40; Texas A. & M., 29.

Brown, 38; Amherst, 21.

Alabama, 30; Vanderbilt, 24.

Stetson, 48; Havana, 35.

Lincoln Memorial, 34; Carson-Newman, 31.

Kanawha, 35; New River State, 23.

Waynesburg, 64; Salem, 38.

Wittenberg, 58; Muskingum, 29.

Marshall, 46; Dayton, 37.

Marietta, 38; Capital, 22.

Heidelberg, 40; Findlay, 28.

John Carroll, 37; Baldwin-Wallace, 24.

Xavier, 48; Detroit, 33.

Dartmouth, 58; Penn, 46.

Marquette, 45; Western Michigan Teachers, 32.

Notre Dame, 78; Canisius, 38.

Colgate, 42; Union, 27.

Texas Wesleyan, 37; E. Texas Teachers, 31.

Columbia, 37; Cornell, 32.

Gallaudet 26; Wilson Teachers, 25.

COLLEGIATE WRESTLING

Penn St. Frosh, 21½; Mercersburg Academy, 12½.

Temple, 21; Lafayette, 11.

Michigan, 20; New York A. C., 8.

Wyoming, 30; Cornell Frosh, 6.

COLLEGIATE SWIMMING

Pennsylvania, 40; Dartmouth, 35.

Mercersburg Academy, 38; Penn

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 5.

Bucky Harris

By Shirley Povich

Chapter Fifteen

JOBLESS AFTER JOE CRONIN WAS installed as manager of the Red Sox at the end of the 1934 season, Stanley Raymond Harris naturally eyed the vacancy created in Washington by the sale of Cronin. On the same day that they announced the Cronin deal newspapermen speculated on the possible appointment of Harris to the Washington management.

They sounded Harris out. What were his plans? Would he apply for the Washington job? Was he interested?

"Listen, fellows," said Harris frankly, "I'm out of a job. I've never loafed in my life. Baseball is the only business I know and I want to stay in it. I'm not going to wait for Mr. Griffith to offer me the job as Washington manager. He might not do it. I'm going to ask him for the job."

The next day, on a morning in late October, Bucky Harris walked into the office of Clark Griffith. If he was wondering how he was going to be received by the clubowner who had fired him back in 1928 his fears were soon allayed. Griffith was smiling. It could by no stretch of the imagination be interpreted as a smirk on the part of the Nats' owner. It was a genuine smile of welcome.

"Hello, Bucky, I've been expecting you," said Griffith.

Ten minutes later he offered Harris the management of the Washington club and named a salary. Bucky accepted, gratefully. But it was not until two weeks later that Griffith made public the fact that he had signed Harris. The Nats' owner always derived a peculiar enjoyment in keeping newspapermen and the fans guessing. It stimulated publicity for his ball club.

WHEN HE DID ANNOUNCE THAT HARRIS was his choice as manager, Griffith was lavish in his praise of Bucky. "I've always said," declared the Nats' owner, "even when he was managing the Detroit and Boston clubs, that Bucky Harris could get more out of a ball team than any manager in the big leagues. The Washington club is lucky that Bucky is available for the job."

And why shouldn't Griffith have been pleased at the fact Harris was available? Bucky Harris was the first manager to bring a pennant to the city after 23 years of fruitless competition in the American League. Onto that pennant in 1924 he had tacked a thrilling world series triumph over the Giants. The following season he had landed another pennant for the Nats.

No other Washington manager had done nearly as well. Joe Cronin had landed a pennant in 1933 in his first year at the helm, but in 1934 the Nats were a woeful seventh in the league. No club ever collapsed to the same extent as the Nats of 1934.

The signing of Harris as manager by Griffith was received by Washington newspapermen as a happy choice. It promised welcome relief

Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith reunited in 1935 when the Nats' owner welcomes back Harris as manager after a six-year absence

from the seven years of comparative drabness during which Walter Johnson and Joe Cronin managed the club. Both Johnson and Cronin were "poor copy." The loveable Johnson, revered as a pitcher, was not a militant manager. He did not lend himself to exciting stories. His five-year regime was colorless.

Cronin, despite his pennant triumph in 1933, was not a character who made news. He was known to the city's baseball writers as a Boy Scout—a soubriquet that implied that he was unexciting. On the day that the Nats and Yankees figured in the famous "riot game" at Griffith Stadium—the Buddy Myer-Ben Chapman brawl and Chapman's subsequent punch at Earl Whitehill on the dugout steps—Cronin was apparently unmoved. In the locker room he said simply: "They had their day today, ours will come later."

NEWSPAPERMEN LIKED TO PICTURE Bucky Harris under the same circumstances. They knew that Harris would not have taken it as calmly as Cronin. He'd have made news. He'd have been in the thick of the fight. He loved a brawl, among other things. He could be criticized for that, perhaps, by the Boy Scout master, but it made for excitement for fans and newspapermen.

It is one of the reasons, perhaps, that in Washington during his second term as manager of the Nats Bucky Harris has had a favorable press. There is a natural disposition to deal kindly with the fellow who makes news. That day of the riot game Bucky Harris would have had much to say. It would have been right down the alley of baseball writers.

They knew him as a man who was willing to take a rap to help a friend. They knew how he had gone to the aid of a New York baseball writer who, a bit careless, had misquoted Bucky. The fellow's boss, confronted with conflicting stories in another newspaper, sought out Harris and asked him if his man's report was true. If it were untrue, the fellow would be fired, Bucky was told.

Said Harris: "Yes, it's true. And as far as I'm concerned it goes double."

He hasn't won a pennant in 14 years, but around the league they still regard Bucky Harris as a potent managerial package. A poll of baseball writers recently elected him the most popular manager in the league. Paul Michelson, Associated Press sports writer in his farewell story for the sports pages before assuming an executive job, listed the following among his favorite sports characters:

"My favorite big league manager—Bucky Harris."

THERE WAS THE DAY IN PHILADELPHIA, in 1935, when Bucky Harris, standing on the railway station platform awaiting the Nats' special train, was in earnest conversation with Third Baseman Cecil Travis. An error by Travis had cost Pitcher Earl Whitehill a game that afternoon. For several weeks the veteran Whitehill had been "riding" Travis for his error-making. The young third baseman became jittery whenever Whitehill was on the mound for the Nats. His error this day caused him particular worry.

What was Harris telling Travis? He was telling him: "Listen, Cece, there's only one way to stop Whitehill from razzing you. The next time he does it, walk over to the pitcher's mound and punch him in the nose. I'll back you up."

Bucky Harris took the Nats of 1935 into the first division, the same team with which Cronin had finished seventh in '34. He hasn't been close to winning a pennant in the four years of his second term in Washington, but there is never any doubt at the end of the season who the Washington manager will be for the next year. That Bucky Harris will succeed himself is taken for granted. Griffith still believes he can get more out of a ball club than any manager in the big leagues.

The young man who, at 27, won Washington's first pennant, has grown up. At 42, he now thinks not in terms of meteoric success for Bucky Harris, but in terms of staging a comeback. Not a ready-made team but with young talent molded by his own hands. Sweeter than those triumphs of 1924-25 would be another pennant for the Nats under his management. It would be indubitable proof of his managerial genius. With Bucky Harris, the winning of another flag for Washington has become akin to a passion. In his twenty-fifth year of baseball, he wants to justify himself

(Concluded)

Postscripts . . .

One of the Navy planes which successfully completed a mass flight to Honolulu was piloted by Lyman McAboy, former University of Maryland boxing and diamond star . . . Bozie Berger, traded to Boston by the Chisox last month, is wearing a bit of new haberdashery purchased from Mike Durso, Catholic University's honorary cheer leader . . . Mike emphatically denies he is hanging up his tonsils merely because he occupied a front row seat at last night's boxing matches . . . Thornton Burns, who was a tank star at Duke University, spends his spare moments spanking ping pong balls around . . . and Donald Kneesey, who won his spurs at Devitt Prep, presented his one and only with diamond ring . . . Kneesey operates a sporting goods shop . . . One of the busiest grid coaches during the off-season is Maryland's Frank Dobson, who has averaged three engagements a week since the season ended . . . he has six to go this month, and 11 February dates . . . "Mush" Dubofsky is headed for the coaching berth at Mount St. Mary's, according to well-informed sources . . . Tony Dupre, who decisioned Petey Scalzo (who knocked out Joey Archibald) here last summer, will be rematched with Scalzo in New York . . . "Sport McCarthy, Maryland court and football mainstay last year, has "heart" trouble . . . and is planning to open a small night club . . . Relations are a bit strained between "Fod" Cotton, C. U. basketball coach, and his ace, Wayne Ambrose . . . so strained Ambrose may be benched . . . Ed Fuller and his cousin, Ed Tingley, Prince Georges County sports enthusiasts, are enjoying a Florida vacation . . . Fred Yorke, who starred at tackle for Duke in the last Rose Bowl game, is working in a Newport News shipyard . . . he was married just before the team departed for the West Coast.

L. F. ATCHISON.

From Carolina to California Big Leaguers Attend Winter Chores

Buck Newsom, boisterous mound ace of the St. Louis Browns, shown with his bird dog, the best in three counties. Buck threatens to stay on his farm in Hartsville, N. C., and hunt if his quest for higher salary from the Browns is not successful

Dizzy Dean, all signed up for the season, a rare occurrence in the history of the "Great One," cooks his own biscuits on his twenty-eighth birthday

Jack Russell, handsome relief pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, a former member of the Nationals, gets his teeth in shape for the coming season in Clearwater, Fla. A thorough dental examination is on every big league twirler's training program

Associated Press Photo

Red Ruffing, Yankee mound mainstay, and Mrs. Ruffing seem to share the lawn-rolling duties at their home in Long Beach, Calif. "Red" is apparently trying to take off a few pounds

Yankees Mail 1939 Contracts To 35 Players, 3 Coaches

DiMaggio, Dickey To Get Pay Boost, Gehrig a Cut

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 21.—The world champion New York Yankees took the first step today toward what the baseball world expects will be their fourth straight American League pennant.

Contracts for the 1939 season were sent 35 players and 3 coaches. Fourteen are newcomers from the Yanks' minor league farms at Newark and Kansas City. One, Pitcher Earl Hildebrand, is a recent importation from the St. Louis Browns. The rest are holdovers.

Generally, the salary scale mentioned in the contracts was higher, particularly for fellows like Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, who spark-plugged the club to its record-smashing accomplishments of last seasan.

As usual, the figures were not announced, but knowing the ball players involved as well as the Yankee policy, it's safe to assume DiMaggio's salary will be well over the $25,000 for which he played last year. That Gomez's $18,500 salary, plus bonus for '38, is boosted, probably to a flat $20,000, and that Gordon, the second baseman and outstanding rookie of 1938, will be well rewarded for his work. Ruffing probably will get in the neighborhood of $20,000 and Dickey will be in the $25,000 area.

Lou Gehrig, who suffered his poorest season last year, is down for a slight slash.

The list of contract addresses reveals the Yanks will string along with their same infield squad, with no additions. These performers are, First Baseman, Gehrig; second base, Gordon; shortstop, Frankie Crosetti; third base, Red Rolfe, and Babe Dahlgren and Bill Knickerbocker as reserves. Four catchers, 8 outfielders and 17 pitchers complete the list.

'Ducky Wucky' Wants To Be Called 'Muscles'

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 21 (U.P.). Joe Medwick, star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals and known in previous seasons as "Ducky-Wucky," announced today that hereafter he wants to be known as "Muscles." Medwick, with the wife and "Muscles" Jr., was the first of the Cardinals to arrive in the St. Petersburg training camp.

Pirates to Play 29 Spring Games

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, wrecked on the National League baseball shoals last year as they neared championship harbor, tonight passed out sailing orders for the 1939 voyage.

Vice President Sam Watters announced the first members of the crew will leave for the San Bernardino, Calif., training base Bebruary 28, arriving March 3. They will include pitchers, catchers, team leaders and handlers. The rest will leave Pittsburgh March 7.

At the same time, the club announced a 29-game pre-season schedule, including 16 engagements with major league clubs and nine with class AA teams of the Pacific Coast League. Major newcomers on the barnstorming route are the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

Besides Traynor almost a dozen Bucs have signed 1939 contracts and with one or two exceptions the squad is expected to look the same as the one that finished last season in second place.

Browns Reveal Sale Of Catcher Heath

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (AP).—Sale of Reserve Catcher Tommy Heath by the Browns and the receipt by the Cardinals of three signed contracts were baseball developments in St. Louis today.

Heath was sent to Syracuse of the International League in a straight cash transaction.

Pitcher Curt Davis and two rookies, Shortstop Martin Marion and Pitcher Alfred Sherer, were the latest to come into the Cardinal fold.

Greenbelt A. C. Tops Company 'F', 35-19

The Greenbelt Athletic Club defeated Company F, of Hyattsville, 35-19, last night in a game at Greenbelt.

Martin, of the losers, was the game's high scorer, with 10 points. Greenbelt led at halftime, 18-14.

Gilman Beats St. Albans Five, 27-24

D. C. Team Suffers Fourth Straight Defeat Here

Led by Sam Cook, substitute forward who made good on six out of nine foul throws in the last period of the game, Gilman School, of Baltimore, issued the fourth straight defeat to St. Albans yesterday on the local floor, 27-24.

St. Albans was ahead throughout the game, until Cook started dropping his charity throws. At the first quarter the Wisconsin Avenue lads led, 7-2, fell off somewhat in the next period to lead, 13-10, but came again in the third quarter and held a 23-18 margin.

Cook's six foul shots and three field goals won point honors. Pete Slingluff and Bill Alexander paced the scoring attack of the losers, scoring 8 and 7 points, respectively.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Gilman.	G	FG	P
Slingluff,f.	4	0	8	Chittenden,f.	0	0	0
Hannon,f.	2	1	5	Oscarson,f.	0	0	0
Schoenfeld,f.	0	0	0	Cook,f.	3	6	12
Alexander,c.	3	1	7	Hardy,f.	2	0	4
Davidson,c.	0	0	0	Wheeler,c.	0	0	0
Bowie,g.	1	0	2	Small,c.	0	0	0
Hare,g.	0	0	0	Allen,g.	1	1	3
Grayson,g.	0	0	0	Stewart,g.	4	0	8
Holmes,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	10	7	27

Referee—O'Meara.

Roanoke Eleven To Play Hoyas

Salem, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Roanoke College will play an eight-game football schedule next fall including a match with Georgetown University, Gordon C. (Pop) White, head Maroon football coach and athletic director, announced today.

A ninth date, November 23, was listed as "tentative." Of the remaining games, only Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., did not appear on last year's slate.

Dropped from last fall's schedule are Newberry, Richmond and King.

The schedule:

September 16—V. M. I., Lexington, Va.; 23—Lenoir-Rhyne, Salem, night; 30—Concord College, Salem, night.

October 6—Georgetown, Washington, night; 21—Randolph-Macon, Salem; 28—Dickinson, Salem.

November 11—Apprentice School, Newport News; 18—Catawba, Salisbury, N. C.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Bathing the dog is a simple task when one knows how and makes a few simple preparations, but the bath can be a real man-sized job to the amateur shampooer judging from stories we have heard recently about new owners attempts to renovate their Christmas pups.

BERNER.

Most dogs are bathed entirely too frequently, some as often as once a week, whether they need it or not, and as a result their coats are never at their best. In bathing a dog we remove all the natural oil so necessary to the health of the hair and scalp. It takes about five days for the dogs lubricating system to replace this oil, so the dog washed once a week is very apt to suffer from dry scalp, symptoms of which are a dry-looking coat and a light scaly, flaky substance resembling dandruff.

Young puppies seldom need bathing and should not be unless it is absolutely necessary. A daily brushing or even a brisk rubbing with a turkish towel will greatly reduce the necessary scrubbings. There is no particular danger in bathing a pup after he is eight or ten week old providing water of room temperature is used and he is rubbed dry and kept in the house for at least 12 hours.

Twice a Year

Our dogs are bathed about twice a year and they are black and white with the white predominating. A daily brushing and grooming keeps them clean and entirely free from B. O. They are bathed only when they have come in contact with some odoriferous (good word that) substance or person.

Bathe the dog when he needs it of course, but he won't need it nearly so often if you will spend a few minutes each day with a stiff brush in administering a good scalp treatment. He will love it and you will be surprised at the improvement in his coat.

The first thing necessary to a successful dog bath is a large tub or other recepticle. The laundry tubs are fine, or for that matter, even a large dish pan will do for some of the smaller breeds but, just between us, we like the bathtub. It affords plenty of room to work, which is easier for the dog and us too. Most dogs seem to resent being washed, just have no time for it at all, but we have found that very often the dog is merely afraid. Not afraid of the water but of slipping on the slippery bottom of the tub. If a towel, rubber mat or anything else he can get a toe-hold on, is placed in the tub, he is usually much easier to work with.

Place him in the tub gently, especially if he is a pup. Let him stand a moment or two to get his bearings before attempting to wash him. Use a castile or other mild soap and work up a good lather on his back. Wash his back, tail and belly and then when you start on his legs you will find that a lot of the work has been done by the water and soap running down them. His head should be last and be careful of his eyes. Soap in them hurts him quite as badly as it does in yours. Have your rinsing water handy and rinse his head as quickly as possible. Don't forget to have a pitcher or something similar where you can reach it when you want to rinse him bebacuse if you have to go and get one you are very apt to find the pooch shaking himself in the parlor when you return.

After he is rinsed well, let the water drain out of the tub and keep him in it while you dry him. This saves cleaning the walls, floors and sometimes ceilings because of a couple of healthy shakes. Dry him well and, if in summer, take him out for a romp. Stay with him though or he will roll in the dirtiest place he can find. If in cold weather, keep him in the house over-night.

In short, then, don't wash your dog too often, don't use hot or cold water, don't use strong or so-called medicinal soaps and make sure he is thoroughly dry before allowing him out. Amen.

We have often wondered just what that expression "leading a dog's life" meant. Wonder if it's anything like this. Mrs. Armstead Davis, of the Mayflower Hotel, while in New York City, decided to travel for a time. Her wire isn't particularly fond of traveling so Mrs. Armstead brought him here to the Peter Pan Kennels to await her return and took the next train back to New York. Tough life what?

Don't forget that the Maryland Kennel Club show is on February 3 and 4 and that entries must be in a full week before that time. This is the twenty-sixth annual show of this club and that's a lot of shows for any outfit.

QUERIES

Q. My dog seems to need some sort of cathartic always and it is a very difficult job to give him any kind of medicine. I noticed in your column some time ago your instructions for this, and although your method is easier, it is still quite a chore. A very slight cathartic is all that is necessary. Can you tell me something on this order which can be given easily?

A. Your dog should seldom need anything in this line if his diet is anywhere near balanced. We would suggest that you check on it, but in the meantime if you will smear a little plain vaseline on his lips and nose, you will find that he will lick it off and in a short time become well oiled.

Q. Do dogs have sore throats and what can one do for them?

A. Yes, dogs do have sore throats, very often, too, in the winter time, especially after a snowfall. A vet should treat the throat because of the danger of complications, but if this is impossible, swab his throat with either S. T. 37 or a two-part glycerine one-part iodine solution.

Q. In your opinion are certain types of dogs suited to different types of individuals more than others.

A. Of course, a very quiet, slow-moving person wouldn't be at all satisfied with one of the fast-moving, peppy, noisy Terriers, and vice versa. There are as many different characters in dogs as there are in men. Dogs and men of the same general characteristics or dispositions are usually seen together. We realize some men have many rotten traits in their make-up, in fact, some we know, if they were to get a pet to suit their characters, it would be a small, black and white animal with a very bushy tail.

Q. Why are some breeds of dogs consistently more vicious than others?

A. They aren't naturally. Some breeds have been bred too fine, nervous dogs which should never be bred, have been because they were unusual show specimens. Many breeds have been ruined by incorrect breeding and some of our most popular breeds now are in danger because the breeders are mating to get show prospects and forgetting dispositions. A dog's temperament is due, in our opinion, 90 per cent to environment and training and 10 per cent to breeding.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Georgetown's Rifle Squad Sweeps Events

Hoyas Take Honors In New York; Lewis High Individual

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 21.—Shooting with unerring accuracy, the Georgetown University rifle team made a grand slam of individual and squad honors in the first annual Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament conducted by the Sixty-ninth Regiment today. The Hoyas led the eight other teams with a total of 1,789 points, while individual honors went to Tom Lewis, Georgetown senior and captain, with a magnificent 377 out of a possible 400.

Fordham finished second with 1,786, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening Session, third, with 1,783.

Art Jackson, of Poly, was runner-up to Lewis with 373, while the third-place medal went to Victor Wales, of Georgetown, with a 363.

The summaries:

Georgetown	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	T'tls.
Lewis	100	98	97	82	377
Armstrong	96	94	78	74	342
Lawrence	95	93	81	84	353
Wales	98	94	85	86	363
Kurdziel	97	93	84	80	354
Totals	486	472	425	406	1,789

O'Brien Refuses $18,000 Offer

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (AP).—Bud Yates, general manager of the St. Louis Gunners of the American Pro Football League, said tonight a contract which would have netted Dave O'Brien, Texas Christian's star quarterback, at least $18,000 next fall, had been turned down.

The negotiations, Yates said, were between Gus Jaudes, president of the Gunners, and M. B. Keith, O'Brien's uncle, who said professional football next season "did not interest" the 1938 All-America.

Yates said O'Brien was offered a $5,000 flat guarantee and a percentage that would net him at least $1,000 a game, and the Gunners have an 18-game schedule. Only Red Grange, Yates said, has been paid more than $18,000 a season on the gridiron.

Trinity Wins Easily

Trinity, leaders of the Anacostia Community Center League, trounced Alumni, 54-11, while Anacostia Teachers defeated Anacostia Aces, 29-18, in another loop tilt, in the high school gym.

Tee to Green:

District Public Links Golfers Are Warned

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Cool Reception Awaiting Any Plan To Join D. C. Golf

The biggest question to hit the Maryland State Golf Association ranks since Jim Cosgrove's stymie abolishment argument left the public links golfers of Maryland and the District exactly where they were before the meeting—out in the cold.

WHITTLESEY.

Baltimore's apparently well-organized public links golfers were tired of their own, brief schedule and crowded courses and asked the State links body for membership in the organization—for voting privileges, tournament competition, the main issue, and other activities.

On friendly terms with the municipal golf heads in Baltomore, the executive committee of the association went ahead and set up 11 rules carefully covering every detail of handicaps, finances, tournament entries, amount of members, etc., and were all set to take back their decision of 1933 when they expelled the public links golfers from the association.

But the District club representatives, with the exception of Beaver Dam, were firmly against it, remembering local instances of trouble with the pay-as-you-play golfers in Invitation and other tournaments, and they made it plain that they did not want Baltimore's municipal golfers playing their courses, competing in their tournaments, as there was apparently no good reason for the merge, except for the "promotion of golf."

Tommy Doerer, jr., manager of the East Potomac course and public links backer, was not at the meeting as neither of Washington public links layouts are on Maryland soil, and thus would not be eligible. But we understand that Doerer is going before the District Golf Association meeting here a week from tomorrow, with a similar plan, to let the District public links players into the D. C. Golf Association.

Here's a tip to Tommy, to save yourself embarrassment and a lot of time at the meeting, wait a few years. For we'll give you 10 to 1 that the vote would be a unanimous "NO" of the voting members.

Public links golfers of this city have given the District or any other golf assoaciation little encouragement as to advancing them any privileges. In golf bodies throughout the country, with the exception of the metropolitan district, they are separate and distinct organizations from the private club associations, and will probably continue to be so for some years.

Handicaps are one of the main drawbacks toward their admittance to other golf bodies. Recent experiences in Maryland affairs have found the members of Clifton Park, Forest Park and Mount Pleasant entering tournaments, such as proamateurs with handicaps that were virtually a steal," and, despite how carefully this would be guarded against, it would be bound to happen.

On one occasion last year, Al Houghton took a Baltimore public links member for a partner in a pro-am and they won it by six strokes, but the amateur's handicap was so far off Houghton refused to take the money.

This has happened time and again and has nearly caused the pros to bar the public links golfers, and their handicaps—whether because of the system they use, or other reasons—they are not fair.

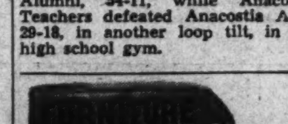
Arguments for the public links golfers, led by Baltimoreans, cited that the State organization would have complete control over all handicaps, entries, members and could bar any individual. They said a majority of golfers started on the public links, and needed encouragement and assistance.

But despite the 11-5 vote for the measure, President Gallagher acted wisely in referring the matter to the executive committee—that includes Washington Vice Presidents Harry Pitt and Dr. Robert A. Kellty, of Manor and Congressional; it was a polite way of tabling the motion, for a month or more likely five years. They didn't want to risk an organziation split over such a minor matter. The Washington clubs are too valuable to the association.

Maybe a tipoff on the objections can be found in No. 11 under the rules of admittance to the publinkers. "No credit to be extended while a guest of a member club competing in an event sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association."

Handicapping, Other Reasons Advanced For Md. State Vote

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam professional, and the attractive Mrs. Spencer, won a "most graceful couple" contest at the Coliseum Roller Skating Rink last week . . . Spencer, foregoing the winter circuit, is keeping in shape with bowling and skating . . . Merrill Lord's victory over Walker Cupper T. Suffern Tailer at Miami, recalls a column by the writer last year on "How did Tailer rate a spot on the team." . . . Lord didn't get past the first round in the Columbia Club championship . . . Harry Galligher made the usual plea for Maryland State Golf Association handicap cards, they'd like 1,500 buyers, and it's a well worthwhile purchase . . . The four major changes in the State tournament card last year were all highly successful—changing the amateur to four flights of 16s with 18-hole qualifying, the intercity amateur team match, the Open to midsummer date and the four-ball championships instead of spring team matches . . . Answering last week's mail . . . to the party hinting that Al Jamison's score was not so good in the round he played with Wiffy Cox, it was 76 . . . to the party wishing the column to start a drive for a women's invitation tournament here drawing the national stars, it's a good idea but who would do it . . . two clubs turned down the National . . . and besides we get along too well with the Women's Golf Association to start dictating to them.



THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED READY FOR SERVICE

REAL BARGAINS

GMC 1936 Two-Ton 14-Foot Bull Nose Furniture Van. New factory remanufactured motor. Very good tires. Body in excellent condition..... $775

3 GMC 1935 Two-Ton 14-Foot Bull Nose Furniture Vans. All in excellent condition. All bodies and motors in first class condition. Good tires throughout. Each.................. $600

3 (1931 and 1932) GMC 12-Foot Bull Nose Furniture Vans. Good condition throughout. Each.................. $300

MANY OTHER PANELS, STAKES, PICK-UPS AND SMALL VANS TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES

CONVENIENT TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE

30 M St. N. E. ME. 0505

Louis Top-Heavy Favorite to Retain Crown on Wednesday

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

VIDMER.

New York, Jan. 21.—Perhaps, at one time or another, you have seen two men stand toe to toe in a roped ring and batter each other to bloody bits through 15 rounds. Perhaps you have noticed the fearful, frantic look in each man's eyes and the grim, cruel set to each man's jaw. And then when the final round ends, perhaps you have seen them throw their arms around each other in affectionate embraces and grins spread across their swollen faces.

Perhaps you have seen this happen more than once and you have been skeptical of the sincerity of that last friendly gesture, believing that it couldn't be on the level after the attempt at a double murder you just have witnessed. But strangely enough men who fight each other often are very close friends between battles.

Cheered Each Other

Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, and John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, who meet at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, for instance, are friends. They have cheered each other on as they rose to the thrones they occupy, finding pride in the other's accomplishments and achievements in the mutual interest of the Negro race.

But by force of circumstance they will be standing in the same ring at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night and the object of each will be to beat the other, knock him unconscious if possible.

This may seem a strange situation, yet it has happened many times before. And sometimes the best friends make the best opponents. I have asked fighters how they felt about beating up a pal, battering him into a purple pulp if possible, and all of them have given the same answer. They think nothing of it.

Fighting, they explain, is a sport with them. Of course, it is a business too, but they go into a fight as others go into a game. If you're playing a golf match with a friend, you don't miss shots on purpose. You try to beat him and the bigger the beating, the more satisfaction you get out of it. After the match is over you can go into the locker room and laugh together again, but while you're out on the course he's your opponent. You know that if you don't beat him, he'll beat you, so you do your best.

Fighters explain that it's the same way in the ring. Once the bell sounds for the first round you do your best to batter your friend to the canvas. Of course, in the playful pastime of pugilism you are trying to do him bodily harm, but that's part of the game they play. And the chances are that a bust in the nose doesn't hurt a bit more than a 40-foot putt that drops against you. The only difference is that one causes mental anguish and the other physical.

So even if Joe and John Henry carry their friendship into the ring with them, neither will expect it to have an influence on the other's instincts once they go into action. To the spectator they may appear to be attempting legal murder, but to them it will be just a game they are playing with profit for both.

Golf

Continued from Page 1.

Spaden, Winchester, Mass., 2 and 1, in a quarter finals match.

McSpaden teed off the favorite because of brilliant sub-par golf in earlier rounds. Yesterday he was six under par while eliminating the defending champion, Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.

They were even at the ninth, with McSpaden carding a 36 against Coltrin's 37. Coltrin dropped a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the 340-yard twelfth to go 1 up and took the thirteenth with a bogey 4 when McSpaden's ball stuck in a tree and he was forced to take a 5.

Smith won his match from his former caddie, Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo., 4 and 3. Smith was 3 up at the ninth with a 34, 1 under par for the 35-36—71 Lakeside course. Dodson went out in 38.

Dick Metz, Chicago, defeated Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

Metz took the course to pieces, with a first nine 32 and a 3-up standing at that point. Byrd was out in 36. The Chicagoan finished 3 under par.

Marvin Ward, amateur, from Olympia, Wash., defeated Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 1 up.

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

ringed the ball to tie the score at 28, starting a run which netted the Navy 11 points and brought its advantage to 39 to 28 before North Carolina scored its next point on a foul goal by McCachren.

This rapid-fire scoring, in which Ghesquiere led, as he did throughout the second half, sewed up the game for Navy, though the margin was cut slightly in the final minutes, chiefly on two long shots by Howard, who did not strike his usual pace until late in the game.

George Ghesquiere, tall Navy center and high scorer last season and this, also held his scoring powers in reserve. His total was 18 points, of which 11 were tallied in the second period.

Navy.	G	FG	P
Holmes,f.	0	0	0
Hardy,f.	0	0	0
Geis,f.	2	2	6
Gillette,f.	2	1	5
Gormsen,c.	0	0	0
Laney,c.	4	1	9
Ghesquiere,c.	8	2	18
Welch,g.	0	0	0
Lee,g.	1	0	2
Shaffer,g.	0	0	0
Ackley,f.	0	0	0
Hanley,g.	3	0	6
Dinsmore,f.	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

No. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Severin,f.	3	1	7
McCachren,f.	1	5	7
Dilworth,c.	2	2	6
Worley,c.	0	0	0
Branson,g.	5	1	11
Howard,g.	3	1	7
Mathes,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

Referees—Voith and Kaufman.

Sphas Down Barons

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—The circuit-leading Philadelphia Sphas defeated the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 43 to 39, tonight in an American League professional basketball game before 3,000 fans at the Broadwood Courts.

Odds Are 2-1 For Knockout By Bomber

Champion Has 17-Pound Advantage; Challenger to Try And Outbox Foe

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 21.—Name your own odds if you think the right arm of John Henry Lewis is going to be raised in victory Wednesday night when he goes into Madison Square Garden to try to outbox Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Tonight you could get almost anything within reason— 4 to 1, 5 to 1, or even 6 to 1—that the Brown Bomber retains his title. The odds were so heavy in favor of Louis that commissioners reported almost no betting on who would win. A fair amount of business was being done on knockout bets with the odds ranging up to 2 to 1 that Lewis would be counted or the fight would be stopped before the end of the fifteenth round.

It probably will be a better fight than the odds indicate. In fact, there is a lonesome minority which thinks it's going to be a whale of a fight and that Lewis, smart, fast and tricky, stands a better chance of taking the title than anybody who has fought Louis recently. They remember the July day in 1923 when another fast, tricky heavyweight named Tom Gibbons went into a ring at Shelby, Mont., against a killer called Dempsey and almost ran away with the fight.

Lewis Will Not Slug

Lewis would be content—nay, overjoyed—to last the 15 rounds and take the decision. He doesn't thirst for blood or a knockout, he explained today at his Summit (N. J.) training camp, and he doesn't intend to commit sucide by going in there and trying to slug it out with the Bomber.

"I'm going in there with the idea of outboxing Joe," he said. "And I think I can do it. I don't intend to try for a knockout, but if the chance comes along I'll just put everything I have into a punch and see what happens."

This is the first time Negroes have ever fought for the world heavyweight championship on American soil. Twenty-six years ago Jack Johnson, then king of the heavyweights, found himself in Paris on one of those scurrying trips he was taking in those days. There he fought a Negro named Jim Johnson, and those who saw it insisted that the two Johnsons must have been kin and right fond of each other. It went down as one of the worst heavyweight fights in history, and the bewildered judges finally called it a draw after the customers began walking out while the fight still was in progress.

Joe May Be Rusty

The prospects are lots better for the one this week. Louis, of course, will bring into the ring his storybook left and a good wad of TNT in both fists. He will carry 17 pounds advantage in weight and half an inch in reach. He had three fights in 1938, knocking out Nathan Mann in three rounds, Harry Thomas in five and Max Schmeling in one. He appears to be at his peak, and down in Pompton Lakes, N. J., old Jack Blackburn swears that Joe will come into the ring, razor sharp and in the best condition of his career.

There is a chance the Bomber may be rusty. In those three fights in 1938 he had less than nine rounds of fighting and fighting is what keeps 'em in shape to fight.

Lewis, on the other hand, has been a busy man. He had 11 fights last year and in 2 of them he laid his light heavyweight championship on the line. But in his last one, against Al Gainer in New Haven, he found it wasn't so easy to stay under the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds. So he let the pounds accumulate and he will weigh 183 ringside on Wednesday night.

Promoter Mike Jacobs thinks the gate may go to $120,000 with a top of $16.50 in the Garden. Among the preliminary fighters is 18-year-old Patrick Edward Comiskey, hailed by some as the hardest puncher in the business—a strapping Irishman who belts 'em so hard that they usually bounce twice before they stretch out senseless on the canvas.

Bronko Nagurski To Be Imported To Halt Terror

Virtually admitting that the talent which ordinarily holds forth at his emporium every Thursday night has proved itself incapable of applying the brakes to the Golden Terror's mad antics, Promoter Joe Turner is importing Bronko Nagurski to stop the masked wonder in the feature bout of this week's performance.

Nagurski, who recently surrendered all claims to all titles when he dropped a decision to Jimmy Londos in Philadelphia, is generally regarded as one of the strongest boys in the beef trust and just about the only one capable of pinning the Terror. Joe Savoldi turned the trick, but since has been unable to fill a return engagement, and the Terror has been running wild in the interim.

Nagurski will be a suitable opponent the Terror, inasmuch as he can stand as much rough stuff as Master Golden, and possibly more. Nagurski always was a little uncouth with his holds, but none ever accused him of being a weakling. The Terror isn't any Londos when it comes to clamping on a hold, and most of the customers believe he'd be an easy foil for a large man with some durability. If Nagurski can't pin him there doesn't seem to be anybody left, unless it be Londos, and Jimmy doesn't care to mingle in the Terror's society.

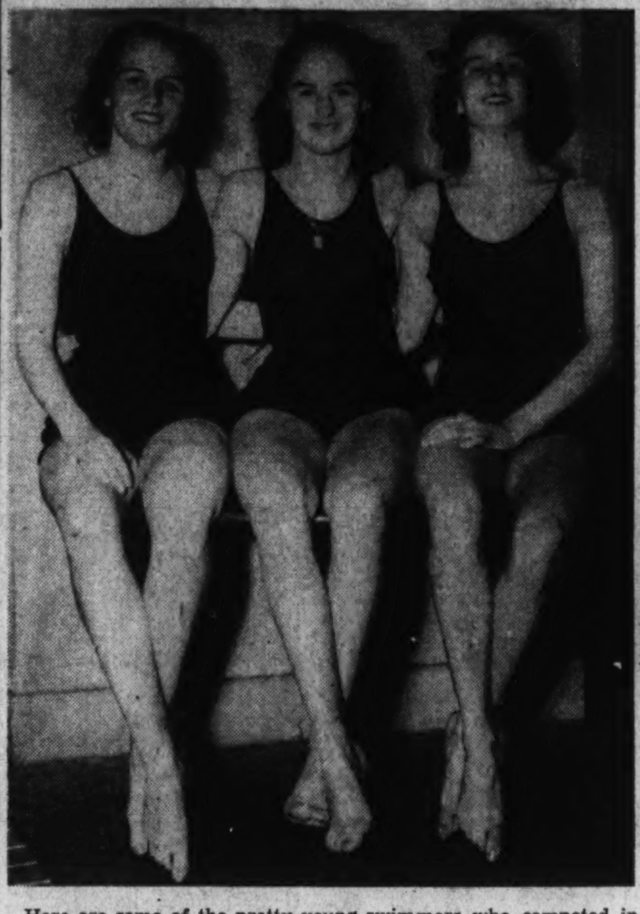
Maryland Gymnasts Win Triangular Meet

Maryland University won a triangular gymnastic meet at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, compiling 53 points to 47 for the "Y" second team and two for Millard School.

V. Harrison of the winnes was high scorer with 25 points, while H. Burner of the "Y" and R. Cannon of the Terps tied for second with 21 each.

Parallel and horizontal bars, rings, tumbling and rope-climbing were the events.

Pretty Swimmers Vie for Honors in Shoreham Meet



Post Staff Photos.

Here are some of the pretty young swimmers who competed in the annual District A. A. U. swimming meet last night in the Shoreham. Champion swimmers from all parts of the East were entered. Pictured above on the left are Prince Nufer, Goldsboro Swimming Association of Goldsboro, N. C.; Dorothy Evans, Broadwood Athletic Club of Pennsylvania, and Patricia McWorther, Newark (N. J.) Women's Athletic Club, in that order. Right—Lorraine Fischer and Helen Rains, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, keeping time

Wilson Fight Tops Arena's 'New Deal' Card

'Club' Fighters Will Dominate Tuesday Night's Program

A noble experiment in the ignoble business of boxing will be tried Tuesday night at the Arena where Messrs. Turner and Ahearn have arranged five six-round bouts involving "club" fighters at reduced prices. The card, and drastic slash in admission fees, is somewhat of a peace offering for last week's fiasco between Joey Archibald and one Jerry Mazza, which left the customers in a fine frenzy.

Bob Wilson, Larry Anzelone, Frankie Wills, Mike Martingo, Tommy Hoover, Irish Joe Perry, Joe Koheler, Billy Corrigan, Marcus Pitts and Willie White are the ingredients poured into the pot in a desperate attempt by Matchmaker Ahearn to restore interest in the sport. Reduced prices, however, will prevail Tuesday night only, according to Ahearn, who still is bent on importing "name" fighters to headline his programs.

Another experiment, the lights over the rival corners, will be abandoned, temporarily, Tuesday, to determine if they have had any part in killing off interest in boxing. "Club" fighters dominate the card completely because Promoter Turner is anxious to see if this slam-bang style of fisticuffing will appease the fans' appetite. If six-rounders between boys a trifle short on style but long on roughness is what the public likes, Turner intends to see to it that the public is satisfied.

Wilson, who headlined a number of sell-out shows at the old Riding and Hunt Club when boxing was first legalized in the District, boxes Anzelone in the feature bout, with Wills faces Martingo.

Other pairings include Hoover vs. Corrigan, Perry vs. Koheler and Pitts vs. White.

Records Fall in A.A.U. Meet As Penn A.C. Wins Team Title

Mid-Atlantic Champ Shatters Meet and District Times in 100-Yard Backstroke Event

Two District of Columbia and four meet records fell last night in the finals of the annual A. A. U. swimming meet at the Shoreham's Venetian pool. One of the largest crowds to watch a swimming meet hereabouts attended the fast nad furious splashing of teams and individuals as widely separated as Massanutten Military Academy and the University of Georgia

Both the meet and the D. C. records in the men's 100-yard backstroke event were shattered to little pieces by Johnny Calhoun, Mid-Atlantic champion, who paced the Penn Athletic Club of Pennsylvania to an easy victory over about 25 teams in the matter of team points. Calhoun swam the 100 yards in a fast 1:03.8, slicing almost 2 seconds from the former record set by his predecessor with the Penn club, Dan Hogan, last year. The time also was several seconds better than any District swimmer has ever been able to do.

Penn A. C. rang up a team total of 16 points, the next highest team scorer being Massanutten M. A., which totaled 9 points. St. George Dragon Club, of New York, was a bare 2 points behind Massanutten for third place.

Lorraine Fischer, swimming for the Women's Swimming Association of New York, posted a 1:21.9 time in the 100-yard breastroke, almost two seconds better than the previous meet record held by Margaret Hoffman of the District, but slightly over one second slower than the District record set by herself last year. Lorraine beat out Mary Taylor, Mid-Atlantic champion at the distance, in the finals.

A new meet record as well as a tie for the D. C. record was registered by Patricia McWhorter, Newark A. C. tank girl, in the 100-yard freestyle event. Her 1:03.8 was exactly 1 second faster than the previous low mark set by Prince Nufer last year, but the exact time it took Dorothy Evans to splash the distance last year. Dotty came in a close second in last night's event. Also favored to take the Women's 150-yard Individual Medley, Miss McWhorter was off to a slow start and finished a poor fourth. The latter event was judged on the time basis.

One and one-tenth seconds was pared from the men's 150-yard medley relay time by the sparkling tankmen of Penn A. C. The 1:23.7 time was easily the best turned in by any team in the three heats. The team was made up of John Calhoun, John Moore and Henry Steingass. Massanutten finished second, losing its final chance to take team honors of the meet.

Though no other records were hung up, every event was competitively perfect. Many of the favored swimmers, holding various titles all over the East, were sadly off their stride, but it was an interesting meet to watch.

50-YARD FREESTYLE (MEN)—Won by Kelley (Big Bros. Association, Pa.); second, Hobert (Massanutten); third, Ammon (Reading Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Walters (Georgia U.). Time, 0:25.3.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (WOMEN)—Won by Rains (Women's S. A., New York); second Callen (Women's S. A., New York); third, Nufer (Goldsboro); fourth, Clark (Newark). Time, 1:13.2.

50-YARD FREESTYLE (BOYS)—Won by Steingass (Penn); second, Bender (Wash. Boys Y. M. C. A.); third, Kettler (Wilson); fourth, Madden (Wash. Boys Y. M. C. A.). Time, 0:27.6.

100-YARD FREESTYLE (WOMEN)—Won by McWhorter (Newark); second, Evans (Broadwood); third, Hirshon (Penn Hall); fourth, Baugher (Penn Hall). Time, 1:03.8.

DIVING (MEN)—Won by Davis (St. George), 115.64 points; second, Stoner (Penn), 106.56 points; third, Goldberg (Baltimore Y.) 105.72 points; fourth, Shrebnick (St. George), 105.30 points.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (MEN)—Won by Calhoun (Penn); second, Schofield (Penn); third, McKnight (Reading); fourth, Brenner (St. George). Time, 1:03.8.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE (MEN)—Won by Ousley (Staunton); second, Hardman (Massanutten); third, Ralken (Broadwood); fourth, Holland (Baltimore Y.). Time, 1:09.8.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE (WOMEN)—Won by Fisher (Women's S. A.); second, Taylor (Penn); third, Sloane (Broadwood); fourth, Russell (Balt. K. of C.). Time, 1:21.9.

150-YARD RELAY (MEN)—Won by Penn A. C. (Calhoun Moore, Steingass). Time, 1:23.7.

150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (WOMEN)—Won by Raine (Women's S. A.); second, Fischer (Women's S. A.); third, Nufer (Goldsboro).

S.E.C.C. Loop Adds Second Division

Entry of Two New Teams Necessitates Enlargement

With two new teams granted franchises since the close of the first half the Southeast Community Center Basketball League will function as a two-division circuit throughout the second half, it was announced last night. The added starters are Social Security and Gamble Meats, which bring the league's total to 13 teams.

The Young Democrats of Southern Maryland, a quintet of former Eastern High School players, won the first half flag with only one defeat in ten games. Atchison-Keller Plumbers and Commissioners finished in a tie for second with eight victories against two defeats. The trio, along with Cal's Valet, Clovers and United Clay Products will comprise section A of the revamped league.

Entries in section B include O'Donnell's, Christ Church, Treasury, Peoples Drug Store and Fetracoms, Social Security and the Gamble team also will play in this section. Winners of both sections will receive medals, and the winner of the play-off at the end of the regular schedule will compete in the city-wide championship play-off in March.

This week's schedule and final standings for first half:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Y'ng Democrats	9	1	O'Donnell's	3	6
Atchison-Keller	8	2	Christ Church	2	8
Commissioners	8	2	Treasury	2	8
Cal's Valet	6	4	Peoples Drug	2	7
Clovers	6	4	Fetracoms	2	9
United Clay	7	4			

Schedule

Tomorrow nigtht: 7:15, Social Security vs. Gamble Meats; 8:15, Atchison-Keller vs. United Clay; 9:15, Commissioners vs. Clovers. Wednesday: 9:00, Young Democrats vs. Cal's Valet. Thursday: 7:15, Fetracoms vs. Christ Church; 8:15, Atchison-Keller vs. Clovers and 9:15, United Clay vs. Cal's Valet.

Nine "First Family" Horses in Show

The recent heavy snowfall failed to deter intrepid Miss Stieg as she took her crack jumper, Hi Ho, over the hurdles in practice for the President's Birthday Horse Show, Wednesday and Thursday nights. This rider-horse combination has taken down many major events in shows hereabouts

A feature of the President's Birthday Horse Show, to be held at Fort Myer, Wednesday and Thursday nights, will be exhibitions by nine horses from the Roosevelt stables.

The White House entries will be ridden by members of the President's family. The President and the First Lady will be among the distinguished guests.

Among the Roosevelt entries will be Dot, a chestnut mare who is Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite saddle pony; Badger, a hunter; New Deal, a late arrival at the White House stable; Pal-O-Mine, a golden-hided Palomino and several other just average horses.

The talent entered in the hunting and jumping classes includes outstanding riders and horses from all parts of the East. Included among the well-known local riders will be Lisbeth Stieg and her spirited Hi Ho and Capt. Lueberman and his reliable Billy Do.

Fenton Fadely, whose stable almost invariably manages to carry off a major portion of prizes at horse shows hereabouts, will enter his magnificent Laquered Lady and Sam Bogley his jumper, Carrier Knight which defeated a crack field in the last Fort Myer show.

Other outstanding rider-horse combinations will be Capt. K. G. Hoge and Broomfield; Capt. L. G. Smith and Billy Chatter; Anne Hagner and Phantom Lady; Mrs. Nancy McDowell and Modern Melody; Capt. John Mead and Dansoux; Fred J. Hughes and Ringmaster; C. E. Lang and Pat O'Mally, and several from each of the U. S. Randle and Fritz Kleeman Stables.

On each night of the show there will be two exhibitions by crack troops of the Fort Myer garrison.

The final exhibition of the show will be a drill by Capt. John Mead's Battery B of the Sixteenth Field Artillery.

Budge-Vines Due to Draw A Full House

Touring Tennis Pros To Perform Tomorrow At Ritchie Coliseum

BUDGE

Donald Budge, flaming-haired Californian whose grand slam last year indelibly carved his name in the annals of amateur tennis, tonight makes his professional debut in this section, meeting the professional champion, Ellsworth Vines, at Ritchie Coliseum.

Before what is almost certain to be a capacity crowd of 4,000, the lanky Budge will attempt to increase his margin over Vines in their Coast-to-Coast barnstorming tour, which is expected to enrich Budge by $100,000. The redhead started his drive to usurp Vines' crown by blasting the champ in straight sets in their opening match at New York, and since has never been behind.

His victory at Buffalo Friday night gave him an edge of nine matches to four, but Vines, noted for his great comebacks, is unworried by the impudence of the freshman Budge, and has declared he'll be on top before the series ends, or else. The else being retirement to concentrate on golf, in which sport Vines is said to have unusual ability.

VINES

The feature match will begin immediately after an opening singles encounter between Dick Skeen, of California, and A. H. Chapin, jr., well known New York player who is substituting for Bruce Barnes, stricken with appendicitis in Buffalo Friday, underwent an operation yesterday and is reported to be doing well. He will rejoin the troupe in several weeks, unless unseen complications set in.

Following the feature match Budge and Vines, two of the best amateur players in history, never met in actual competition until January 3, when their match drew 17,000 fans to Madison Square Garden. Since then the redoubtable pair has lured near-record crowds at every stop and prompted Promoter Jack Harris, dapper Chicagoan, to predict the greatest total attendance in the history of the indoor game.

To date 90,000 fans have paid approximately $114,000 for the privilege of seeing the hard-hitting pros battle for supremacy.

Vines is no stranger to Ritchie Coliseum. He twice defeated Fred Perry, the English wizard, there in 1937 and repeated the victory at College Park last season.

Budge, the 23-year-old Oakland redhead, promises to be an entirely diferent proposition for the champion. None has greater respect for the ability of Budge than Vines, who has declared that Budge potentially is the finest player who ever lived.

Before he decided to count dollars instead of trophies, Budge hung up a record that probably will never be equaled. In a single year he annexed all the major amateur tennis titles. He won the British, French and Australian championships and then led the United States Davis Cup team to a decisive victory over the Australians.

The Vines-Budge troupe will arrive in Washington late this afternoon and will stay at the Ambassador Hotel. They are scheduled to make a quick personal appearance at the Hecht Co. Sports Shop.

Tickets for the matches tonight may be procured at Hecht's, The Sports Center, Spalding's, the A. A. A., Keystone A. C., Willard Hotel and at the University of Maryland.

Maj. Christenberry, president of the District Tennis Association; Hugh Lynch, experienced official and one of the city's leading amateur players, and Tom Mangan, local veteran, will umpire the matches.

Budge and Vines will play in Richmond Tuesday night at the Howitzer Armory.

Girls Recreation League Swings Into Third Week

Washington Recreation Basketball League for Girls swings into its third week of competition tomorrow at Woodrow Wilson Gym, the young ladies of Georgetown A. C. and Highlanders meeting at 8 p. m. in the featured attraction of the six games carded for the week.

Both teams are undefeated, and boast high scorers who can be expected to make the game interesting. They are Irma Ludwig and Anna Honabach, a pair of forwards who formerly played on the same team. Ludwig and Honabach have an average of 22 points apiece in games played to date.

Also on Monday, Interior Department and Bureau of Engraving meet on the former's floor at 8 p. m. Mount Rainier and Hyattsville clash on Tuesday at the Epiphany Gym.

A double-header is listed for the Hine Junior High Gym on Wednesday. Potomac A. C. tangles with Phil Boby's at 7 p. m. and the Fleetwings meet Sherwood Girls later. The final game, on Thursday, is between Rural Electrification and Jewish Community Center at Bolling Field.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

C.U.-Mounts Game Feature Of Week Card

Local Schedule Light With G. U., G. W. on Road

By Jack Munhall.

Again this week Washington basketball fans through no fault of their own will suffer for the city's lack of a field house with a seating capacity to warrant offer of necessary guarantees to outstanding out-of-town teams.

For while Georgetown and George Washington dispatch their quintets to New York and Virginia for games with strong teams, any of which should attract crowds Tech gym couldn't handle, the only major contests for local consumption are Catholic U. vs. Mount St. Mary's Tuesday night and Maryland vs. Virginia Saturday night.

The Colonials swing into action Wednesday, meeting Army at West Point and conclude their two-day trip against Colgate at Hamilton Thursday. Returning South, they play Washington and Lee at Lexington Saturday.

Georgetown leaves Friday for a three-day jaunt into New York. The Hoyas face Syracuse Saturday, rest Sunday, then engage Army Monday and Fordham Tuesday.

Important Game Here

George Washington's foray against opposition of the caliber of once-beaten Army and strong Colgate should prepare it for one of the most important games on its schedule and for one of the outstanding of the local season—its meeting with Toledo next Tuesday at Tech.

Georgetown's next home game is in Eastern Conference competition against West Virginia, January 6 at Tech.

Catholic U.'s ill-fated Cardinals will be seeking their first victory of the season when they take the court against Mount St. Mary's. Beaten successively by Loyola of Baltimore, Clemson, The Citadel, St. Francis, Elon and Villanova, the Cards are in the throes of their worst season since Fod Cotton has been coach.

And the Mounts, bringing here a record of six victories in seven starts, bode further evil for C. U.

But Coach Cotton is still confident his team will hit its stride and justify preseason promise that it would be tough to beat.

"Maybe this isn't our year," Cotton said yesterday, "but my boys did all right against Villanova and they were handling the ball well. If they could only start clicking simultaneously my worries would be over. Every time one boy hits his true pace, the other four falter."

Cotton's plaint is well justified, apparently, for even Wayne Ambrose, the District's leading collegiate scorer last season, is badly off his 1937-38 form. Against Villanova he made but one basket to show for about 20 shots.

Maryland's ever-imposing Terps, now definitely established as a real Southern Conference championship contender, will be after their fourth straight conference victory in their meeting with Virginia. Since losing to Richmond in their conference debut the Old Liners have bowled over Davidson, Duke, North Carolina and Clemson and are now firmly embedded in second place in the standings. Only Wake Forest has a better record than Burt Shipley's boys.

Colonials Hopeful

George Washington, now playing .500 ball, expects to rise above that level for good this week and at the same time avenge last season's loss to Army. The latter objective looms difficult, for the Cadets have one of their most formidable teams in recent years. In fact, every Cadet who faced George Washington last year, with the exception of Walter Brinker, are on hand again.

G. W.'s game with Colgate will mark the first time the schools have met in any sport and the Colonials probably will be favorites. The George Washington-W. & L. game will be their first basketball clash in four years.

Georgetown, second in the Eastern Conference, behind Carnegie Tech, is capable of sweeping its games with Syracuse, Army and Fordham, but the Hilltop will settle for two victories. Last season, the Hoyas lost to all three teams on a similar road trip.

Virginia

Continued from Page 1.

venge on Roy Bowman, while the light heavyweight bout between Fenton Somerville, of Virginia, and Dave Pitts, captain-elect of the Tech football team, produced much action. The Cavalier floored his opponent early in the opening round, but Pitts was game to the core and gave a splendid account of himself thereafter.

Virginia, 5; V. P. I., 3

120-POUND CLASS—Austin (Tech) defeated Galley (Virginia), technical knockout, 1 minute 29 seconds, third round.

127-POUND CLASS—Jacobs (Virginia) defeated Jackson (Tech), decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Williams (Virginia), defeated Graninger (Tech), decision.

145-POUND CLASS—Barksdale (Virginia), defeated Evans (Tech), decision.

155-POUND CLASS—Southall (Virginia) defeated Woolwine (Tech), decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Oliver (Tech) defeated Berman (Virginia), decision.

175-POUND CLASS—Somerville (Virginia) defeated Pitts (Tech), decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Gaugler (Tech) defeated Hawkins (Virginia), decision.

Referee—Edward Brockman, Baltimore.

Why Wait?
Established 1893
Save 1/4 to 1/3
On Tailored to Order
SUITS & OVERCOATS
Priced as Low as
$22.50 Up
Mertz & Mertz
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Successor

Don Meade Escapes Serious Injury in Spill; Carlisia Is Winner

Petit Jean Throws Him At Start

Jockey, However, Is Only Shaken Up; Big Race Captured by Carlisia at $7.20

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 21.—Don Meade, pace-setting jockey of the winter racing season, narrowly escaped serious injury in the sixth race here today when his mount, Petit Jean, stumbled almost to his knees at the start and Meade was thrown. Petit Jean partly ran and partly climbed over the jockey's body, throwing a scare into the spectators. The horses barely missed trampling Meade.

Meade, however, arose and dusted himself off and apparently was only shaken up.

Petit Jean went out and won the race minus Meade, but of course, it didn't count. Lady Genie took the purse by a length, running over Town Car in the last sixteenth to pay $6.30. Sharp Girl was a poor third. Fredalva, slight choice over the winner, stopped after racing well up in the early stages.

Carlisia Is Winner

Carlisia, a gray ghost owned by the Bomar Stable of Charles B. Bohn and Peter A. Markey of Detroit, burned up the racing strip in defeating six other 3-year-olds over the six furlongs distance of the Hialeah Stakes. The gelded son of Jean Valjean, which won a maiden race here a few days ago in his first public appearance, was hard ridden by Maurice Peters to win by a neck from Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Early Morn.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Cherry Jam, favorite because he virtually the clockers' watches with the fastest five furlong work ever recorded here in preparation for his winter debut, was third, two lengths behind.

Carlisia made the remarkable time of 1:10 2-5, one-fifth slower than the fastest previous time at the meeting, turned in by Joe Schenck. He was well backed, paying $7.20 for two.

12,000 See Races

The newcomer's victory was witnessed by at least 12,000 fans. Despite a helpful sun, enough chill remained in the air to bring many of the beach devotees to the races.

Carlisia's owners refrained from starting their speed marvel as a juvenile, wishing to allow the youngster ample time in which to develop. Carlisia underwent a serious operation last fall and only recently entered competition for the first time, winning in flashy fashion. The Detroit sensation's share of the Hialeah purse was $4,190.

Today's event, a sort of trial spin for the $20,000 added, mile and a furlong Flamingo Stakes, February 25, brought out a half dozen eligibles for the coming 3-year-old classic. Early Morn, whose effort was perhaps the best of any horse in today's race, was the only horse in the field not named for the Flamingo.

Cherry Jam's sensational work of a few days ago was 5 furlongs in 0:57 3-5, but the Greentree representative was no match for the fast-breaking Carlisia on this occasion. Early Morn was a victim of crowding shortly after the start. The filly was running over horses through the stretch.

Carlisia, away like a bullet from the outside position, quickly opened up plenty of daylight over Cherry Jam and Easy Mon. The latter two alternated in second place, while the ultimate winner breezed along in front. Then Don Meade got Early Morn to running in the home lane and the filly, after collaring Easy Mon and Cherry Jam, gained on the winner with every stride. Maurice Peters had to ride Carlisia out to the limit to earn a double in the saddle.

Don Meade Wins

None the worse for wear following his fall in the previous event, Don Meade came right back in the turf course race of a mile and a half and guided Green Melon to that veteran's second straight score in the seventh.

By virtue of this success, Meade chalked up another double and kept his average for the ten days of the meeting at two winners per day. Green Melon, paying $8.50, disposed of Kindred Spirit after the first mile, then drew out. Manhattan annexed the place, a length and a half behind and two lengths before Erada.

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Creut Au Pot, 104 (Conley)..5.80 3.40 2.60
Bad Dreams, 109 (Calvert).... 5.20 3.00
Noahs Pride, 114 (Fields)........ 2.60
Penrill, Caracole, Texas Boy, Royal Flight and Noyalo also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Holton, 107 (Oros)........ 7.40 4.00 2.80
Molly Fly, 106 (Hanke)....... 4.40 2.80
Cynical, 102 (Dupuy).............. 3.00
Carnival Time, Carolstar, *Scoria, At Home, *Heavy Mist, Linter and Sweeping Bow also ran. Time 1:45 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Heeden, 105 (Greever)....18.60 8.20 8.40
Twinkle Feet, 110 (Dyer)..... 11.00 6.60
*Sound Wave, 110 (Bowen).......... 8.40
Henry M., Tramway, Garden Message, Boston Sound, Barcabala, *Dixie Princess, Firm Hand, Dan Skilling and Skippy McGee also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Waxwing, 111 (Bowen)...... 9.20 3.40 2.60
Miss Dolphin, 102 (Conley)..... 2.80 2.40
Maleman, 104 (Dupuy).............. 3.00
Trickwick, Hijo Manseo, Lieber and Nemont also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Torch Stick, 97 (Dupuy).. 9.20 4.60 3.60
Patrol Scout, 116 (Marrero)..... 6.00 4.20
Hope Diamond, 105 (Dobson)........ 4.00
Bright, Sherry B, My Shadow, Plucky Byrd, Jubilee C. and Parkwood Chief also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and one-sixteenth: the Russell E. Stone Memorial Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Zevson, 104 (Burns)........16.60 6.60 4.00
Orinieo, 110 (Eccard)........ 3.60 2.80
Cash O' Boy, 107 (Calvert).......... 3.20
Real Play, Taken, Dusky Prince, Spillway, Whipowill and Casinghead also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a quarter; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Adams, 100 Bowen)...14.60 6.20 4.60
High Diver, 105 (Dupuy).......14.00 6.80
Justa Right, 105 (Oros)............ 3.40
*Lockstep, *Irisheen, *Hood Cover, Sayloma, Union, Skipsea, Autumn Leaves, Elga and Imperial Nick also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.
*Field.

Seabiscuit Backers More Confident

Few Horses Entered In $100,000 Race Seen as Threats

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—It is still Seabiscuit against the field in the coming $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and the field at this writing seems none too powerful to stop the wiry stake champion from winning the big race March 4.

Santa Anita's 52-day meeting is one-third over, and to date nothing has shown up to shake the confidence of the Seabiscuit backers.

Prior to the running of the 1938 "hundred grander," the Seabiscuit admirers had reason for extreme nervousness. There were Pompoon, Aneroid, The Chief, Calumet Dick and Top Row, all worries at one time or another before the race was run, and suddenly Maxwell Howard's mighty Stagehand, then a colt, barged into the picture and eventually under the wire a nose in front of Seabiscuit to capture the rich purse.

Admiral in Florida

Earle Sande has Stagehand set to go against War Admiral in Florida this year in the $50,000 Widener Cup, and none of the other above-named horses were nominated for the $100,000 Santa Anita.

Out of the 107 candidates nominated for the race here, horse experts pick but few which appear capable of extending Seabiscuit. There is Heelfly, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's candidate. Heelfly has been a disappointment here so far, but if his handlers can get the 5-year-old to break right, he might do better than the dead heat he once ran with Seabiscuit.

Conflicting are the opinions on Dauber, E. E. Fogelson's purchase from the Foxcatcher Farm. Dauber won the Preakness, ran second to Lawrin in the 1938 Kentucky Derby and bowed a tendon at Hollywood Park last summer. Fogelson bought Dauber after this, gave him a long rest, and now he is back in training. Whether he can get up to the post remains to be seen. Horsemen know that thoroughbreds seldom come back after a bow.

Most Feared Colt

Esposa, a great mare, has raced once this season and ran out of the money.

Most-feared colt on the lot is W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite. The Mite easily won the $10,000 Santa Maria Stakes January 7 to become the leading candidate for the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby and become a threat in the big handicap.

Overlooked by many, but good enough to run fourth in the 1938 Santa Anita Handicap, is Nelson Howard's Gosum, which set the handicappers back last week with a sparkling win in the $10,000 San Pasqual Handicap. Gosum carries 110 pounds in the March 4 race, two more than he had last year.

National Guard Rifle Team Defeats Marines

With two of its marksmen registering perfect scores from a prone position, the District of Columbia National Guard rifle team yesterday defeated the United States Marines, Navy Yard team, in a shoulder match, 1,397 to 1,352. Best score of the match, however, was recorded by Sergt. Rusk, marine captain, who punctured 290 bulls-eyes out of a possible 300.

D. C. National Guard	Prone.	Knl.	Std.	T't'l.
W. C. Jensen	96	94	91	284
H. Parsons	99	92	90	281
E. Staubus	100	98	86	279
H. Boudinot	100	97	80	277
A. Ross	96	81	89	276
				1,397

U. S. Marines, Navy Yard	Prone.	Knl.	Std.	T't'l.
Rusk	99	99	92	290
Shykarek	96	94	78	268
Walters	95	98	74	267
Snyder	98	88	78	264
Oliver	98	85	80	263
				1,352

Havana Entries

By the Associated Press.

Sunday.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Edward D... 111 | 1 *Up In Arms... 108
8 Step Aside... 113 | 2 *Donna Day.... 99
9 *Parwrack .... 106 | 3 *Black Dreams 104
10 *Foreign Lady 99 | 4 *King Faro..... 104
11 *Lady M'treal 106 | 5 *Brown Supinet. 99
12 Trianon .... 111 | 6 *Blind Playdema 99

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Leo B......... 104 | 2 Ejector 111
9 Speed Along.. 111 | 3 Incoloro 120
10 *Bender Sport 111 | 4 Tomah 109
11 Forewarned.. 109 | 5 Barashkova..... 116
12 *Cumberland. 111 | 6 *Keltner 111
13 Fractious .... 111 | 7 Dick Weidel... 109
1 *Little V...... 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Decorous .... 106 | 1 Field Day...... 116
11 *Proteus ..... 106 | 2 Smithville 94
12 *Mr. Boss..... 106 | 3 National........ 109
13 *Azabache ... 101 | 4 *Sales Tax...... 106
14 *Curleycue .. 101 | 5 Maolissa 99
15 Zump .... 109 | 6 Coventry Cap.. 106
16 *Philtrix ..... 101 | 7 Best Butter..... 116
17 Centermarch. 111 | 8 *Luke Connell. 106
18 *Phil Boy.... 109 | 9 *Y'ng Playtime 104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Forced L'ding 116 | 1 *G'd Exchange. 113
11 *Lilting ...... 101 | 2 Rolls Nice..... 116
12 Flickamaru .. 111 | 3 Stears 103
13 *Miss Martis. 106 | 4 *Golden Ivy.... 107
14 *Okla Queen. 111 | 5 Sir Heather.... 116
15 Loyal Son.... 111 | 6 Impunity 116
16 Morcry ...... 116 | 7 Bon Mot....... 116
17 *Wild Oak.... 111 | 8 Miss Wing..... 104
18 My Man...... 113 | 9 Lady Buck..... 104

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Havana Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Sure Gamble.. 102 | 2 †Red Hay....... 103
7 Courtneys Pet. 108 | 3 New Deal........ 110
8 Westbrooke ... 108 | 4 Old Maid........ 112
9 †Oddesas Pride 108 | 5 Florian II........ 116
1 Blade Edge.... 114
†Mrs. H. C. Rummage entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Sally Quick.. 106 | 1 *Last Romance 101
7 Jimmy H..... 111 | 2 Lucid 106
8 Early Broom. 106 | 3 *Earl Poxter... 106
9 The Swagman 116 | 4 Acute 109
10 *Larry M..... 106 | 5 Deer Leap...... 106
11 Sunway 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Miss Tad..... 103 | 1 Sky Orme..... 113
8 *Par Value... 103 | 2 *Very Much.... 108
9 Sea Dove..... 113 | 3 Miss Spider.... 108
10 Magicienne .. 108 | 4 *Bunky 109
11 *Busy Sally.. 108 | 5 *Pakala 106
12 *Morris R.... 106 | 6 Sumac 106

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Loleet .... 99 | 1 Swanky Miss.. 109
11 *Threems .... 106 | 2 *The Bouncer.. 106
12 *Shaggy Ann.. 106 | 3 Laus 99
13 W. Cookson.. 114 | 4 Unkn'wn Worlds 109
14 Gons Baby... 116 | 5 Aunt Carol.... 106
15 Lucky Seven.. 104 | 6 Campo 111
16 *Chilkat ...... 101 | 7 Nimule 111
17 *My Pauline... 99 | 8 *Little David.. 106
18 Scarce .... 109 | 9 Fairemus 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

(SUNDAY)
HAVANA SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Up in Arms, King Faro, Parwrack.
2—Speed Along, Forewarned, Ejectors.
3—Field Day, Sales Tax, Mr. Boss.
4—Bon Mot, Forced Landing, Good Exchange.
5—Blade Edge, Westbrooke, New Deal.
6—Earl Porter, Jimmy H., The Swagman.
7—Magicienne, Par Value, Sumac.
8—Threems, Chilkat, Campo.
Best bet—Earl Porter.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Spiking rumors that he is not in shape, Charles Howard's Seabiscuit gave fans at Santa Anita a thrill yesterday when he stepped ⅝ of a mile in 59.4 seconds between races. Here he is being given a bath following the workout

'Fixing' Races Found Difficult In Track Movie

The difficulties of "fixing" a horse race were brought home to motion picture directors who were forced to make repeated attempts before getting the desired effect for the film "Kentucky."

Despite the fact that two jockeys who rode Kentucky Derby winners —"Smokey" Saunders, who had the mount on Omaha in 1935, and Charlie Borel, who was up on Omar Khayyam in 1917—figured in the film version of the race, the horses repeatedly refused to follow the script.

The difficulty encountered was making the horses come down the home stretch in the proper order and finish in the order called for by the script.

The jockeys could not pull their horses because of the nearness of the camera which would make pulling tactics obvious to audiences.

The problem was finally solved by filming the start of the race and then filming the middle part of the race and finally the finish. To guarantee that the horses would appear in the desired order, they were started from different points on the track.

D. C. Handball Meet to Draw Largest Field

One of the largest fields ever registered is expected to compete in the forthcoming D. C. A. A. U. handball championships scheduled the week of February 6-11 at the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A.

Topping the list is Jack Schwartz, Jewish Community Center ace, and one of the Nation's ranking players, who will defend his District singles crown. Schwartz also is expected to team up with Paul Pearlman in defense of the doubles title they captured last season. They will face the sternest competition the tournament has offered in recent years, however, and a few upsets are expected.

Ralph W. Foster, director of physical education at the "Y" and chairman of the A. A. U. handball committee, is receiving entries for the affair at his office, and will accept them up to and including February 3. Blanks should be mailed to Mr. Foster at his office, 1736 G street northwest. All registered athletes in the D. C. Association and Y. M. C. A. are eligible.

Others expected to compete are Walter Engelhardt, who placed third, R. E. Myers and George Newman, runners-up in the doubles last year, and Engelhardt and Artie Wondrack, third-ranking team, als owill enter.

Local Brewers Play Barons Here Today

Wilkes-Barre Team Paced by Dubilier, Second High Pointman

A colorful duel of individual scorers will be a feature of the American Basketball League game this afternoon between Heurich's youthful Brewers and the colorful Barons of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Game time is 3 p. m., with the scale of popular prices still in effect.

Against Huerich's diminutive star, Micky Schonfeld, who has gained a fourth place tie among league scorers, the Barons will start Moe Dubilier, a towering center at present in second place among high scorers.

Today's game will be dedicated by the oft-beaten Heurich Club to building a victory string of two games. Last week it came through with a surprising triumph over the Troy Haymakers. Possibly for the first time this season, the local pros will take the floor today as the favorite. They have had considerable rest, and have been pointed especially for this game.

Besides Dubilier, the invaders will use such outstanding players as Julius Bender, Bibby Martens, Allie Schuckman and Rip Kaplinsky. Regal Clothiers and W. W. Chambers Co. clash in an amateur basketball league game to start proceedings at 1:45 o'clock. After the main attraction, Hot Shoppes and Little Tavern will meet.

Havana Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dick Weidel, 115 (Fernandez 3-1 6-5 3-5
Hard Rock, 110 (Martinez)........ 3-1 3-2
Alfred C. M., 110 (Alfonso).............. 4-5
Vitella, Noreda, King Saro, Black Chaff, Trapshooter, Mickey's Boy, Lucky Kate, Black Dreams and Atcines also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Neighborly, 105 (J. Cartwright) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Arctic Land, 102 (O. Benitez)..... 2-5 out
Bakeen, 107 (T. E. Ward).............. 3-2
Sweet Manners, Seven Up, Pretty Royal, Songstone, Ruth G., Peggy Can, Rose Hasten, Wild Money and Precious King also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Srancine C., 100 (Benitez)....10-1 4-1 2-1
Sea Dove, 115 (C. W. Smith)...... 4-5 2-5
Dev, 107 (Peck)........................ 4-1
Seminole Queen, Tuileries Ruby, Arielette, Diamond Digger, Silk Covering, Bank Holiday, Green Water, Toastmaster and Trujillo also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Kentex, 111 (Kamar)...... 2-1 1-2 out
Alice Dodge, 106 (Millello).......... out out
Leap Year Lady, 106 (Camp)............ 1-1
Rolling Past, Baby Curls, Melling, Masquette and Istanbul also ran. Time, 1:19.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Balkos Maid, 105 (Kamar)...... 5-2 1-1 1-3
My Surprise, 110 (Lindberg)....... 1-1 2-5
Zinnia, 110 (C. W. Smith).............. 2-1
Be Quiet, Yomer, Penny Cress, Leesburg, Aunt Flor and Halloo also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zulu Lad, 116 (F. Fernandez). 2-1 4-5 2-5
Up in Arms, 111 (C. W Smith)...... 1-1 1-2
Owitch, 103 (Alfonso).................. 2-5
Julio Macaw, Keewatin, Sitting Pretty, Carsono, Hall, Rickety Janes and Budding also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Be Dean, 111 (Witmer)......15-1 6-1 3-1
Tynemouth, 116 (Frasch).......... 3-1 2-2
Al Carlys, 111 (Lindberg) 2-1
Waswanappi, Nat Bragg, Tom Jack, Jr., Exceed, Hildegard, Ultalu, Prince Khayyam, Brattie and Canimar also ran.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, straightaway (nursery course); purse, $800; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
8	Valdina Bess (Steffen)	116	4-1	...
9	Lisco (Anderson)	116	6-1	...
10	Marandan (Dabson)	116	20-1	...
11	Blue Covert (J. Renick)	116	6-1	...
12	Hard Lu (Donoso)	116	3-1	...
13	Damaged Goods (Seabo)	116	5-1	...
14	Fiery Vision (Meade)	116	20-1	...
1	Last Rose (F. A. Smith)	116	20-1	...
2	Dewy Dawn (Roberts)	116	15-1	...
3	Inkspot (Donoso)	116	8-1	...
4	Mimosa (Arcaro)	116	20-1	...
5	Hi-Home (Balaski)	116	20-1	...
6	Annie Alone (Wright)	116	8-1	...
7	Fairy Chant (Peters)	116	8-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; maidens.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
7	*Azafran (Pariso)	110	15-1	312
8	*Pradis (Yarberry)	115	10-1	310
9	Nanachub (Anderson)	118	8-1	309
10	Bolis (F. A. Smith)	118	3-1	314
11	Coronado (Swain)	120	4-1	315
12	Bounty (Arcaro)	118	6-1	317
1	Her Quest (Compton)	111	10-1	312
2	Two Cents (Meade)	111	8-1	316
3	Master Howard (Porter)	116	6-1	318
4	*My Crest (Charlton)	106	12-1	315
5	Art Cooper (Craig)	118	15-1	314
6	Trim Rigging (Wright)	115	15-1	316

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
7	Wakita (Lynch)	112	4-1	312
8	*Saxonby (Yarberry)	110	10-1	315
9	*Light Year (no boy)	105	20-1	317
10	Repeller (J. Renick)	117	3-1	318
11	*Detained (Pariso)	105	20-1	316
12	*Ideal Fungi (Merrill)	107	5-1	312
1	*Wise Attorney (Pariso)	110	15-1	314
2	Buck Benny (Peters)	115	12-1	313
3	Questionable (Arcaro)	115	20-1	317
4	Lightning Lady (Meade)	112	6-1	318
5	Truckin (Donoso)	113	8-1	316
6	*Edebull (Merrill)	105	20-1	310

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
7	Black Arrow (Stout)	112	10-1	326
8	*Barbara A. (Charlton)	104	5-1	317
9	Panoracsope (Maschek)	115	6-1	324
10	Rocky Meadow (Wright)	110	15-1	320
11	Grand Light (Luther)	113	10-1	319
12	That One (J. Renick)	105	20-1	318
1	Brannon (Meade)	114	4-1	327
2	*Velociter (Pariso)	107	15-1	317
3	Epical (Arcaro)	112	3-1	320
4	*Free Child (Yarberry)	105	6-1	331
5	Phil Gough (Craig)	108	15-1	319
6	The Story (Meade)	113	15-1	321

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); Purse, $1,100; the Gulf Tide; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
7	†Maeda (Meade)	108	4-1	315
8	Strasia (Donoso)	114	10-1	318
9	*Chance Watch (Pariso)	100	20-1	320
10	*Rugged Red (Snider)	100	20-1	319
11	Sky Ball (Rosen)	111	20-1	321
12	Search (Balaski)	120	10-1	326
1	*Radio Gold (Charlton)	100	12-1	317
2	My Porter (Meade)	108	3-1	312
3	Calumet Red (Anderson)	114	15-1	313
4	*Technician (Yarberry)	103	6-1	315
5	Silent Witness (Hanford)	111	20-1	315
6	Loveday (Meade)	106	5-1	320

†Formerly ran as River Pirate.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; the Coral Gables; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
6	*Bob's Boys (Nash)	103	10-1	327
7	Sickle T. (Arcaro)	114	5-2	330
8	Sandy Boot (Hanford)	111	5-1	331
9	Palamede (Wright)	113	4-1	328
10	Her Reigh (South)	112	8-1	329
1	*Pretty Pet (Charlton)	96	10-1	332
2	†Prince Derek (Pariso)	107	10-1	320
3	Endymion (Meade)	114	6-1	324
4	*Warlaine (Robart)	105	12-1	325
5	†Count Valiant (Y'b'ry)	109	10-1	326

†P. L. Kelley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
6	Butter (Dabson)	116	10-1	323
7	*Buena Oro (Merrill)	103	20-1	321
8	*Melody Maid (Pariso)	111	5-1	322
9	*Mistralkin (Arcaro)	115	5-1	324
10	Maestrom (Wright)	113	12-1	320
11	Hi-Tide (Meade)	113	10-1	318
1	*Little Banner (Robart)	104	20-1	318
2	†Passing Eve (Yarberry)	110	8-5	321
3	Blini (Meade)	116	4-1	325
4	*Tobacco (Charlton)	110	6-1	325
5	†Jezreel (LeBlanc)	108	8-5	320

†J. Bachrach entry.
‡I. Bieber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse, Jockey.	Wt	Odds	Rate
7	*Peedeeque (Pariso)	117	15-1	320
8	*Peat Step (Merrill)	110	10-1	319
9	Headin Home (Meade)	122	8-1	324
10	Hustle Along (Craig)	110	15-1	319
11	*What a Pal (Huff)	105	10-1	321
12	*Albuquerque (Charlton)	110	20-1	319
1	*Foxton (Mastrianni)	112	5-1	322
2	Jovian (Seabo)	107	12-1	320
3	*Franco Saxon (Yarb'ry)	107	20-1	318
4	*Kai Sou (Snider)	102	20-1	317
5	High End (Seabo)	114	4-1	316
6	*Ballystratford (Sena)	112	6-1	323

*Apprentice allowance claimed
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries

Monday.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Pirate Lass. 103 | 1 Ramshead 116
11 *Lucre Lode.. 108 | 2 *Books Pride.. 111
12 *Jolo .... 109 | 3 *King Bonny.. 111
13 *Arctic Star. 108 | 4 Vedalia 108
14 Escolee ...... 111 | 5 Kansascitian.. 113
15 *Lester F.... 111 | 6 *Manhunt 108
16 Park City.... 113 | 7 *Henrietta ... 108
17 *Prince Cloud 108 | 8 Trosperette ... 108
18 *Sorcery .... 106 | 9 Overplay 113

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Agnes Knight 106 | 1 *Hickory Lad.. 107
11 *Lucy .... 102 | 2 *Hands Down.. 102
12 Night Gail.... 107 | 3 *Rhimeda 102
13 Lets Win..... 110 | 4 *Dinna Do..... 105
14 Dr. McLarney 112 | 5 *Preese 110
15 *Dyak....... 110 | 6 Witful 112
16 *War Jest.... 105 | 7 *Colorist 107
17 Catsweep .... 112 | 8 *Aurebon 110
18 Flying Cadet. 112 | 9 *Bright Melody 102

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Chipeta ..... 104 | 1 Red Hook...... 114
11 *In Chancery 112 | 2 *Jim Cornell... 109
12 *Bilkan ...... 109 | 3 *Panatela 107
13 *Robert S.... 109 | 4 *Ethels Choice. 107
14 Merge .... 114 | 5 *Encircle 106
15 *Goldstep ... 109 | 6 *Mad Rush.... 104
16 *Dark Mist.. 104 | 7 Miss Ivory..... 109
17 Wild Blonde.. 112 | 8 *June Girl..... 104
18 Prince Jean.. 114 | 9 *Love Lost..... 104

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 †L'isiana Dick 114 | 1 ‡Skating Mad. 114
9 Sir Greenock. 114 | 2 Canbee 114
10 Moody .... 114 | 3 Texstar 114
11 Charley Hoss. 114 | 4 Witchfin 114
12 Three Clovers 114 | 5 Don Rafael.... 114
13 Victory March 114 | 6 †Blob Volt..... 114
14 Term o' Jean. 114 | 7 ‡Casino Prin... 114
15 Little Davey. 114
†E. A. Martin-A. T. Delcambre entry.
‡C. Smythe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 G'lden Nugget 112 | 1 *Imperial Jones. 99
9 *Bl'k R'psody 105 | 2 *Last Hop...... 115
10 *Glowset .... 106 | 3 Dedication 114
11 Jadaan ...... 118 | 4 *Mobcap 100
12 Mountkala ... 111 | 5 *Maiden Dream 106
13 *Gold. Silence 107 | 6 *Manda's Baby 100
14 *One Night.. 107 | 7 *Barbara S.... 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Blazing Sun. 110 | 1 *Pish Tush.... 113
7 John Tio.... 115 | 2 *Count Me..... 110
8 *M'ning Mail 110 | 3 Cross Ruff..... 117
9 *Cardibre .... 112 | 4 *Instead 112
10 *Birds Eye... 110 | 5 *Katherine G.. 105
11 *Saxopal 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Col. Martis.. 110 | 1 Hereward 112
11 Out of Fire... 112 | 2 *Sweet Showne 102
12 *Synod ...... 107 | 3 *Ragacreek ... 110
13 Linnie Kate.. 107 | 4 *Two Brooms.. 107
14 *Don Pancho 110 | 5 Speycrest 115
15 *General Boy 110 | 6 *Demanding ... 102
16 *Somebody ... 107 | 7 *Cherokee Red. 102
17 *Sister Jean.. 102 | 8 *Topway 107
18 *Creole B'uty 102 | 9 *Apple Time... 110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Miss Monte.. 104 | 1 *Copper Kitty. 104
11 *Paycheck ... 112 | 2 *Palm Island.. 109
12 *Red Flyer... 108 | 3 Dick Greenock 114
13 The Nile..... 109 | 4 *Little Marcelle 104
14 *Back Chat.. 104 | 5 *Waugh Scout. 109
15 *Toney Doo.. 109 | 6 John Marcum.. 114
16 *Frostbite ... 104 | 7 Seymour W.... 114
17 *Broadcaster. 109 | 8 *Alergy 104
18 *National Air 104 | 9 Born Lucky... 114

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Arctic Star, Escolee, Overplay.
2—Dyak, Witful, War Jest.
3—Robert S., Merge, Wild Blonde.
4—No selections.
5—Black Rhapsody, Dedication, Jadaan.
6—Count Me, Cross Ruff, Cardibre.
7—Synod, Speycrest, Sweet Showne.
8—Palm Island, Frostbite, Alergy.
Best bet—Dyak.

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Dream, 111 (Fallon) $8.20 $8.40 10.80
Arcadian, 115 (Stevenson) 10.60 4.80
Oceolate, 115 (Richards) 2.80
Fine Arts, Reset, Irish Broom, Westcan, Cotie Beth, Warwil, Fairy Hill, †Home Burning and Ready Teddy also ran.
†Ran second but was disqualified.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
My Camp, 120 (Neves) .. 4.40 3.40 2.60
Parknews, 113 (Richards) 4.40 3.20
Shadows Pass, 120 (Wall) 3.80
Malinda B., Jingoist, Sweet Leilani, Timber Cat, Betty War, Shasta Plucky, Haunted House and Dusty Heels also ran.

THIRD (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Head Hunter, 110 (Falk).. 8.60 4.20 4.80
Paper Sun, 111 (Adair) 6.40 4.60
†Ste Louise, 107 (Wall)............11.00
Amneris, Tea Hound, Paradun, Baltimore Boy, Bels Beau, Tuisby, Mullet, Melody Boots and Jaconus also ran.
†Disqualified from second position and placed third.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cayenne, 110 (A. Gray).. 23.80 8.20 3.40
Sky Glare, 112 (Van Tassel).. 3.60 2.60
Hilsinger, 112 (Longden) 2.40
Cannibal, Sir Ridgeway and Bon Amour also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; Grade D allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Time Flight, 115 (Adams) 8.80 4.80 3.40
Woodsaw, 112 (McCombs) 7.60 4.40
Our Carolyne, 108 (Van Tassel).... 3.80
Driftalong, Open Door, Dressy, Commendable, Seigne and Polvos Prince also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); the Santa Susana Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-old fillies.
Sweet Nancy, 112 (L'gden) 19.20 7.20 4.60
Ciencia, 112 (McCombs) 3.80 3.60
†Morning Breeze, 118 (Tucker)........ 5.60
‡Sweet Patrice, †Dear Diary, Alice Faye, Valley Lass, Airacuda, Smart Crack, Grey Nurse, Lady Watch, §Galley Slave, §Equivalent, ‡Flying Bonny also ran.
†N. S. McCarthy entry.
‡L. B. Mayer entry.
§A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Murph, 110 (Wall) 17.80 8.80 4.80
Winning Chance, 110 (Stevenson) 5.80 3.80
Wegeway, 110 (Miller) 12.40
Vicar, Upper Berth, Palmar, John Francis, Ualino, Spring Flood, Papenis, Monsweep also ran. Time, 1:40.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Beeford, 103 (Siler)........ 9.00 4.80 3.60
Golden Nut, 109 (Reynolds)...... 7.80 3.80
Standard Time, 112 (Neves) 5.80
Joe Sam, Handmaid, Had to Be, British Tan, Moneybrook, Reigh Bezore and Dissent also ran. Time, 2:38 3-5.

THE WASHINGTON POST AND STATION WJSV SAY

IN

America's Card Party

TO RAISE MONEY FOR A PERMANENT BLOOD AND SERUM BANK AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Here's how and where this party will be held. It will be held in your home (or in some friend's home) on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day).

Each person who attends the party buys a ticket for $1. Then the entire proceeds from your party—and from hundreds of other such parties—will be turned over for the establishment of a permanent Blood and Serum Bank at Children's Hospital. Every cent will be given to this blood bank. Not one cent will be deducted for the expense of printing the tickets or for personnel handling the arrangements.

The necessity for such a blood bank is told in detail by Gerald Gross on Page 3 in Section III.

Every reader of The Washington Post is invited to hold a card party in his home on February 14th (St. Valentine's Day.) Today, make arrangements with your friends to play at America's Card Party.

You can buy your tickets in The Washington Post lobby or mail the coupon below for tickets, telling us the name of the person holding the party and enclose $1 for each ticket requested.

Play for blood . . . for some kid who will need it!

THE WASHINGTON POST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
I want to take a hand in America's Card Party.
Kindly send me ( ) tickets. Enclosed is $.............
(Send $1 for each ticket you request)
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
We are planning to hold our card party at the home of—
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Send the above coupon to

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Complete Charts of Hialeah Racing

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds, non-winners of two races. Start good from Bahr gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:01½. Winner, A. T. Winmill's br. c. (2), by War Whoop—Maid of Mars. Trained by G. H. Strate. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 1-5, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SON OF WAR	(Arcaro)	120	8	1	1^h	1¾	$3.45
VALDINA GOLD	(Steffen)	117	2	5	2^2	2^{ns}	†1.40
VALDINA SPY	(Pariso)	115	1	4	3^2	2^{ns}	†
TOWN BOY	(Wright)	118	5	3	4^1	4^1	7.05
KAI-HI	(Anderson)	120	7	7	6½	$5^{1½}$	14.65
TONGANOXIE	(F. Smith)	118	4	6	7^h	6^h	‡9.55
INSCOLAD	(Baird)	118	6	8	8	7^2	‡
SNUGGLE	(Kiniry)	115	3	2	5^h	8	62.45

†Valdina Farm entry. ‡Woolford Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SON OF WAR, $4.90, $2.40, $2.50; VALDINA GOLD (Valdina Farm entry), $2.30, $2.60; VALDINA SPY (Valdina Farm entry), $2.60.

SON OF WAR, breaking forwardly, went in close pursuit of VALDINA GOLD in the opening quarter mile, responded gamely to a hand ride through the stretch and was going clear at the finish to win cleverly. VALDINA GOLD found her stride rapidly and took a short lead in the run out of the chute, held on tenaciously when placed to a drive, but was not equal to the winner. VALDINA SPY, a forward factor all the way, faltered through the stretch, but held on gamely to outlast TOWN BOY. The latter broke well but raced a trifle green in the early stages. He moved up swiftly on the outside in the final furlong and would have been second in a few more strides.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds, non-winners of two races. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:33. Winner, Mrs. C. S. Bromley's b. g. (3), by Pharamond II—Dark Fairy. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHOHOLA	(Peters)	118	6	3	2^h	3^1	2½	2^2	1^3	$7.45
ESPANIA	(Pariso)	108	1	5	3^1	2^h	3^h	3^h	2^h	47.75
FORFEND	(Luther)	113	3	7	5^h	6^h	4^1	4^1	3^h	2.35
SLAVE SONG	(Arcaro)	113	8	11	10^{nk}	9^1	5^h	$5^{1½}$	4^2	2.80
BOBBIN	(Yarberry)	108	5	6	4^1	4^h	6^h	6^1	5^h	16.45
JEAN C.	(Nash)	108	7	9	9½	10^2	9^2	8^2	6^h	54.65
TO TOWN	(Seabo)	111	2	4	1½	1^1	1^1	1^h	7^1	117.80
OFF GUARD	(Lynch)	112	11	1	7^h	$7^{1½}$	7^h	7^h	8^1	23.20
BROAD STRIPES	(Jacobs)	112	10	10	11^2	11^2	$11^{1½}$	9½	9^2	616.75
BEAU INSCO	(Charlton)	107	4	12	12	12	12	11^2	10^h	73.70
COOLING SPRING	(Meade)	118	9	2	6^1	8^h	$8^{1½}$	10^1	11^2	2.75
MILL RIVER	(Balaski)	113	12	8	8^1	5^h	$10^{1½}$	12	12	103.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHOHOLA, $16.90, $8.70, $4.30; ESPANIA, $55.60, $16.80; FORFEND, $4.70.

SHOHOLA, a keen foctor and forcing a steady pace while racing on the outside of the leader, drew out into a commanding lead in the final furlong to win in hand. ESPANIA, on the inside and prominent throughout, responded gamely to pressure in the final furlong and outlasted FORFEND. The latter, on the inside early, was blocked repeatedly, came through between the field entering the stretch and closed going gamely. SLAVE SONG, jammed and compelled to pull up sharply in the opening furlong, gradually bettered her position while overcoming minor interference.

Daily Double, Son of War and Shohola, Paid $40.60.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:04. Winner, Arcturus Stable's blk. h. (9), by High Time—Mary Belle. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:11, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISAIAH	(Charlton)	109	3	2	1^1	1^1	1^1	1½	$6.45
HIGHOMAR	(Nash)	114	1	7	7^h	7^1	4^1	2½	4.45
LASSATOR	(Pariso)	104	4	3	3½	4^1	2^1	3^1	11.90
LEGENDA	(Yarberry)	104	8	9	9^1	9^2	8^2	$4^{1½}$	7.80
POSTERITY	(Donoso)	110	6	1	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^2	$5^{1½}$	18.25
SUNPHANTOM	(Meade)	109	2	4	4^1	6^h	6^h	6^2	2.40
BILLY VAN NUYS	(Barba)	107	5	5	5^1	5^1	7½	7^2	35.95
PERFECT PEACE	(Arcaro)	115	9	6	$6^{1½}$	3^{nk}	5^h	8^h	4.15
YOUR BUDDY	(Simmons)	115	7	10	10	10	10	9^h	56.05
SARGAZO	(Maschek)	111	10	8	8½	8^h	9^2	10	85.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ISAIAH, $14.90, $8.40, $4.70; HIGHOMAR, $5.80, $4.20; LASSATOR, $5.60.

ISAIAH, away alertly, drew clear in the opening sixteenth mile, set a fast pace while saving ground and, continuing with determination when the final issue came, held his opposition safe at the end. HIGHOMAR, off slowly, was troubled and outrun in the early stages, swung to the outside of the field on the stretch turn, closed fast when straightened out and ran as if the best. LASSATOR, a keen contender all the way, stole through on the inside entering the stretch, but could not overtake the leaders. LEGENDA, slow to begin, closed a big gap in the last quarter mile. SUNPHANTOM was troubled in the opening furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,300. The Rickenbacker Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:32. Winner, Marshall Field's b. h. (5), by Sir Gallahad III—Omniad. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR DAMION	(Meade)	116	2	2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^2	$1^{2½}$	$0.75
WISE PRINCE	(Arcaro)	120	1	5	6	6	5^1	4½	2^1	1.50
BAR FLY	(F. Smith)	108	4	6	5^1	4^2	$4^{1½}$	3^h	3^h	13.40
WARLAINE	(Robart)	107	5	1	3^h	2^h	$2^{1½}$	2^1	4^2	27.10
MAEDIC	(J. Renick)	103	3	3	3^2	$3^{1½}$	3^h	5^2	5^1	25.75
MALANO	(Quintero)	100	6	4	4^h	5^1	6	6	6	96.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR DAMION, $3.50, $2.30, $2.30; WISE PRINCE, $2.30, $2.20; BAR FLY, $2.40.

SIR DAMION settled into his stride rapidly, assumed command in the first furlong, set a swift pace while being rated in front and, saving ground, won as his rider pleased. WISE PRINCE, outrun in the early stages, was placed under a hard drive in the final three furlongs, but gained slowly and got up to take the place in the last 60 yards. BAR FLY, going well up on the outside throughout, finished gamely under punishment and wore WARLAINE down right at the end. WARLAINE showed good speed and went in nearest pursuit of the leader in the early running, but faltered slightly in the closing strides.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Hialeah Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:10½. Winner, Bomar Stable's gr. g. (3), by Jean Valjean—Alice Blue Gown. Trained by R. E. Potts. Net value to winner, $4,190; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 3-5, 1:10 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARLISIA	(Peters)	111	7	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1¾	$2.60
EARLY MORN	(Meade)	109	3	7	4½	4^2	4^4	$2^{1½}$	3.75
CHERRY JAM	(Arcaro)	115	6	4	2^h	2^h	2^h	3^{nk}	2.00
EASY MON	(Anderson)	116	1	2	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^1	$4^{1½}$	12.20
BRIGHT VICTORY	(F. Smith)	111	5	6	7	7	5^h	5^2	38.05
HEATHER TIME	(Maschek)	115	2	5	6^{nk}	6^h	6^1	6^2	7.45
ROYAL PAM	(Hanford)	115	4	3	5^{nk}	5^h	7	7	11.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARLISIA, $7.20, $4.40, $3.30; EARLY MORN, $4.10, $3.10; CHERRY JAM, $3.40.

CARLISIA took command at once, set a rapid pace while being steadied in front and, saving ground, maintained his lead with determination in the final drive to hold EARLY MORN safe. The latter, vigorously urged, gradually bettered her position on the outside of the leaders after straightening out in the stretch and while she was gaining at the finish the winner held her safe. CHERRY JAM, on the outside and prominent the entire trip, continued courageously when the real test came and outlasted EASY MON in the stretch drive. EASY MON showed speed, but was pocketed on the inside and turned in a creditable race.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:41. Winner, Mrs. S. A. Ketchell's ch. m. (7), by Genie—Killanna. Trained by A. Ketchell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY GENIE	(Donoso)	109½	6	5	$4^{1½}$	4^h	3^1	2^4	1^1	$2.15
TOWN CAR	(Charlton)	104	5	1	1^4	1^2	1^2	1^1	2^3	12.05
SHARP GIRL	(Yarberry)	104	7	2	2½	2^h	2^h	3^2	3^1	12.90
GOLD CROSS	(Simmons)	113	11	3	5^2	5^4	5^2	5^2	4^1	15.05
FREDALVA	(Maloney)	105	8	4	3^h	$3^{1½}$	4^1	4^1	5^2	1.95
BABY JOE	(Seabo)	110	3	7	8^h	6^h	6^2	6^2	6^1	133.95
STOP LIGHT	(Stout)	109	1	10	9^1	9^2	9^2	$8^{1½}$	7^h	46.25
MOSTLY	(Nash)	101	4	6	7^1	8^1	8^h	7^1	$8^{1½}$	19.30
ALMAC	(Wilson)	110	2	8	10	10	10	$9^{1½}$	9^{10}	16.40
SAND CLOUD	(Snider)	108	9	9	8½	7½	7^1	10	10	113.05
PETIT JEAN	(Meade)	107	10	Lost rider						7.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY GENIE, $6.30, $4.10, $4.50; TOWN CAR, $9.30, $6.20; SHARP GIRL, $7.40.

LADY GENIE, pinched back going to the first turn, worked her way forwardly along the inner rail until straightened into the stretch, swung to the outside of the leaders and riderless horse, responded to punishment and won going away. TOWN CAR settled into his stride quickly, went into a good lead in the opening half mile, but faltered when challenged. SHARP GIRL, a forward contender all the way, held on gamely through the stretch to hold GOLD CROSS safe. The latter had no mishaps. FREDALVA, well up on the outside in the early stages, retired in the final quarter mile. PETIT JEAN stumbled when the start came and unseated her rider.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:09. Off 5:10. Winner, Woodie Stable's b. h. (6), by Whichone—Rambling II. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEN MELON	(Meade)	120	5	1	2^4	1^h	1^1	1^1	1^1	$3.25
MANHATTAN	(Yarberry)	107	4	5	5^{nk}	3^1	2^1	2^h	$2^{1½}$	29.45
ERADA	(Dufford)	107	2	7	8^2	7^1	3^h	3^2	3^2	36.95
GOLDEN X.	(Rosen)	115	3	8	7½	4^1	4^1	$4^{1½}$	4^1	9.30
WOULD DARE	(Donoso)	120	8	10	10	10	5½	5^2	5^2	2.40
FOREIGN LEGION	(Nash)	110	6	9	9^2	9^1	6^1	6^2	6^7	8.15
BUSHBY	(Pariso)	110	1	6	6½	6^h	8^1	8^1	7^4	47.00
KINDRED SPIRIT	(Roberts)	120	9	2	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	7^2	7^h	8^2	9.10
BALAPIN	(Hanford)	115	7	3	3^1	5^1	9^2	9^4	9^2	12.55
BRANDON PRINCE	(Driscoll)	115	10	4	4^1	8½	10	10	10	7.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREEN MELON, $8.50, $5.40, $4.40; MANHATTAN, $18.90, $11.10; ERADA, $16.20.

GREEN MELON, well ridden, followed the leader under stout restraint for 7 furlongs, assumed command at his leisure, saved ground the remainder of the trip and held sway at the end. MANHATTAN, going forwardly while being restrained, made a bold bid entering the stretch, but could not overhaul the winner. ERADA moved up steadily while slipping through on the inside after going a half mile, and made a game effort, but hung in the final drive. GOLDEN X moved up on the lower turn, but weakened in the last quarter mile. WOULD DARE, a trailer early, faltered after entering the stretch.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:41. Off 5:42. Winner, B. Lewin's b. c. (4), by Cohort—Resistance. Trained by M. Shapoff. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 1-5, 2:04 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEPHEN JAY	(Donoso)	115	3	4	1½	1^1	1^1	1½	1^1	$2.85
THE RUNNER	(Meade)	115	10	5	2^2	2^1	2^1	2^1	2½	3.90
CHANCE KING	(Yarberry)	111	7	10	7^1	5^h	5½	4^2	3^1	4.95
MAYRO	(J. Renick)	106	9	3	3½	3^h	3^h	3^2	4^2	10.30
DOUBLE R.	(Nash)	108	11	6	$5^{1½}$	6^1	6^1	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	13.00
GLASBY	(Charlton)	110	1	1	6^h	8½	7^1	8½	6^h	23.05
LOURDES	(Roberts)	106	5	11	10^h	10½	8^h	7½	7^h	7.45
PATAN	(Pariso)	110	2	9	11	11	10^2	$9^{1½}$	8^2	20.30
CELESTINO	(Quintero)	113	4	2	4^h	4^2	4½	6^2	9^2	38.15
SIR REG	(Mastrianni)	110	6	7	8^{nk}	7^2	9^2	10^4	10^6	31.30
SILAS	(DeCamillis)	109	8	8	9^4	9½	11	11	11	18.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEPHEN JAY, $7.70, $5.00, $3.60; THE RUNNER, $4.60, $4.30; CHANCE KING, $4.40.

STEPHEN JAY, hustled to the front going to the first turn, was cleverly rated in front, bore out steadily after straightening into the stretch and was doing his best at the finish. THE RUNNER, going in close attendance of the leader throughout, was bothered slightly by the winner bearing out and faltered in the final drive. CHANCE KING gradually bettered his position while overcoming minor interference and made a game effort through the stretch, but could not reach the leaders. MAYRO, rated in the early stages, made a bid entering the stretch, but faltered near the end.

Harrison Wins Virginia Sweepstakes

1,345 Total Tops Megaw At Rosslyn

D. C. Bowlers Dominate Play; Murphy Ties For Third Money

Joe Harrison, best known of Washington's famed bowling family, last night won the fourth annual Virginia Open Sweepstakes at the Rosslyn Alleys, overtaking Walter (Reds) Megaw, Takoma Alley manager in the final five-game block.

Harrison finished with a total of 1,345 for the first prize money of $150. Megaw, a local veteran who led until long after midnight when the last of the record field of 100 ended their strings, tied with Fred Murphy, of Arcadia Alleys, for second place with 1,297.

Megaw and Murphy split the second prize purse of $135, receiving $72.50 each.

Harrison, leader at the end of the first block with a set of 694, made his victory-clinching bid in the fourth game of the final set when he posted a 174, highest game of the evening.

Chubby McNew, of Richmond and one of the South's leading bowlers, was third with 1,290. He got $50.

Others who finished in the money were: George Demares, Richmond, 1,283, $40; Howards Parsons, Washington, 1,276, $35; Bill Krauss, Washington, 1,265, $30; Hokie Smith, Washington, 1,254, $27.50; Buck Shane, Baltimore, 1,248, $25; Pick Thumb, Richmond, 1,241; John Chaney, Washington, 1,235, and Larry Pugh, Bethesda, 1,235.

Badminton Open Lures Big Stars

Memories of the highly successful badminton tournament held at the Kensington National Guard Armory last year were revived yesterday when it was announced that the annual District Open Championships again would draw nationally ranking badmintoners from the entire East.

The tournament, a three-day affair, will be held at the Kensington National Guard Armory on February 3, 4 and 5.

Because Walter Kramer, the national champion and No. 1 player of the country, already has forwarded his entry, the tournament is expected to be even classier than that of 1938 when interest in badminton reached a new peak here.

Virginia State Beats Bisons

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 21.—The Bisons went down to defeat at the stalwart hands of Virginia State here today, 64 to 55. The Virginians were led by Smith, who made 20 points.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Va. State.	G	FG	P
Jackson	6	1	13	Smith	9	2	20
Giles	2	2	6	Pawley	7	1	15
Wynne	1	1	3	Kinch	0	1	1
Parker	11	1	23	Ballard	5	3	13
Gwaltney	0	0	0	Hurst	3	1	7
Hunter	0	1	1	Napper	2	1	5
Jones	0	0	0	Milby	1	1	3
Woods	1	0	2				
Fenwick	2	1	5	Totals	27	10	64
Smith	1	0	2				
Totals	24	7	55				

Robin Lee Repeats As Skate Champion

St. Paul, Jan. 21 (AP)—Young Robin Lee, of St. Paul, just turned 19, mounted the throne as the kingpin of United States men fancy skaters for the fifth straight year here tonight.

The St. Paul youth put on a superb free skating exhibition to wind up the competition in the senior men's division of the National figure skating tournament, with almost a hundred point margin over his nearest competitor, Ollie Haupt, of St. Louis.

Plaza Softball Team Downs All-Stars

Plaza Beverage Company won runners-up honors in the Community Center Indoor Softball League in Tech High Gym last night when it defeated Community Center All-Stars, 11-10. Plaza apparently put the game on ice with a 7-run rally in the fifth only to see the All-Stars creep up to within one run of a tie.

Plaza Bev.	A	R	H	Com. Cen.	A	R	H
Larrick,3b	4	1	0	Lagos,3b	5	1	1
McNally,ss	5	1	2	Edwards,p	5	1	1
Mills,1b	4	1	1	Jenkins,c	3	2	1
Johncox,p	3	1	2	Hodge,1b	5	3	3
Gendleman,c	2	1	0	Eiseman,2b	5	1	3
Sullivan,lf	4	2	2	Oremland,lf	5	2	2
Brandes,2b	4	1	0	Greaf,cf	5	0	3
Brown,c	4	1	1				
Wiles	3	2	2	Totals	33	10	14
Totals	33	11	10				

Plaza Beverage Co. 1 1 0 2 7 0 0—11
Community Center 0 0 4 0 0 3 3—10

Two-base hits—Lagos, Johncox, Mills. Three-base hits—Hodge (2), Wiles, Oremland (2). Home run—Sullivan. Double plays—Hodge to Lagos; McNally to Wiles. First base on balls—Off Edwards, 3; off Johncox, 4. Struck out—By Edwards, 7; by Johncox, 1. Umpire—Mitchell.

Mrs. Enwright Directs A. U. Graduate Five

An attractive basketball doubleheader will be offered in Heurich gymnasium tonight when outstanding Heurich Amateur Basketball League teams are tested.

At 7 o'clock Federal Bureau of Investigation faces Hour Glass, while Mrs. Maurice Enright, wife of the well-known local referee, personally will direct American University Graduate School All-Stars into action against Delaware and Hudson at 8 o'clock.

Wehrle, Barnette Enter Miami Finals

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., Western amateur champion for two years, and L. J. Barnette, Coral Gables minister, won semi-final matches in the Miami Biltmore Amateur Golf Tournament today to enter Monday's finals.

Wehrle, shooting sub-par golf, overcame an early lead held by Bob Servis, of Dayton, Ohio, to win his match 2 up. Barnette put out Mike Ferentz, of Rochester, N. Y., 3 and 2, with a closing rush.

Four District Duckpin Aces Check on Scorer Beck

Post Staff Photo.

While awaiting their turn in the second block of the Virginia State Open Duckpin sweepstakes yesterday in Rosslyn, four starters check with Scorer Kenny Beck on the early finishers. Left to right, Bill Krauss, Occidental star; Tony Santini, of the District league-leading Cuff and Santini team; Hokie Smith, winner of three sweepstakes this year; George L. Isemann, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and (seated) Scorer Beck

Standings and Leading Scores in Pin Leagues

TEMPLE MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Senators	35	16	Bright Star	30	24
Queen Pin	37	17	Dixie Tavern	26	28
Tak. Billiards	36	18	Nicholas	18	36
Five Point T.	34	17	Colonial Rest.	15	33
Segreti Bros.	33	21			

Season Records

High team game—Queen Pin, 671. Takoma Billiards, 668. High team set—Takoma Billiards, 1,884. Segreti Brothers, 1,849. High individual game—E. Nash, 176. G. Honey, 174. High individual set—E. Nash, 441. W. Megaw, 421. High strikes, F. Robertson, 33. C. Lits, 32. High spares—W. Megaw, 159. F. Mischou, 159. G. Honey, 156.

LUTHERAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE (First Half)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Pl. 1	31	14	Luther Pl. 2	23	22
Grace	27	15	Takoma	22	23
St. Paul 1	28	17	Incarnation	21	24
Atonement	26	16	St. Matthews	18	27
St. Paul 2	25	20	Zion	16	26
St. John	23	19	Keller Mem. 2	15	27
Trinity	24	21	Mt. Rainier	15	27
Keller Mem. 1	23	22	Reformation	14	31

High team set—Atonement, 1,719. Luther Place No. 1, 1,703. High team game—Atonement, 621. Luther Place No. 1, 619. High individual average—Pietila (L. P. No. 1), 114-7. S. Solem (Atonement), 113-26. High individual set—H. Tucker (L. P. No. 1), 405. S. Solem (Atonement), 394. High individual game—H. Tucker (L. P. No. 1), 171. Pietila (L. P. No. 1), 170.

I. D. R. A.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Personnel	38	13	Eng. Blues	23	28
Eng. Grays	32	19	Eng. Browns	23	28
Classification	32	19	Legal	23	28
Accounts	29	22	Statistics	19	32
Administrative	28	23	Mails & Files	19	32
Projects	25	26	Voucher Audit	15	36

Season's Individual Records

High individual average—Bassford (Grays), 114-9. Updike (Classification), 120-5. Second—Mulroe (Accounts), 110-26. Harley (Accounts), 116-16. High spares—Bassford (Grays), 136. High strikes—Bassford (Grays), Walter (Personnel), 32. Second—Simpson (Administration). Ellwanger (Administration), 30. High individual set—Green (Accounts), 415. High individual game—Harley (Accounts), 171. Second—Postell (Projects), 159. High flat game—Faunce and Bibb (Classification), 95.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco Sta. A.	33	18	Central Arm.	28	23
D.-Hill Elec.	29	19	Adams	28	23
Atlantic Elec.	30	21	Payne	26	25
Warren	29	22	Graybar Elec.	15	33
Cameo Elec.	29	22	May Hardware	15	36
West. Elec. 1	29	22	West. Elec. 2	15	36

Records

High team game—Cameo Electric Appliances, 609. High team set—Central Armature Works, 1,743. High individual game—Youngquist, 193. High individual set—Vitale, 420. High individual averages—Moyer, 116. Vitale, 113-24. High strikees—Chaney, 31. Youngquist, 26. High spares—Moyer, 145. Vitale, 139. High weekly game—Vitale, 173.

CHAMBER OF CO'MERCE MEN'S LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wildcats	28	23	Indians	26	25
Tommyhawks	27	24	Rifles	25	26
Aces	26	25	Arrows	21	30

Records

High average—Thomas, 109-48. High individual set—Thomas, 405. High individual game—Kellogg, 167. High team set—Aces, 1,570. High team game—Aces, 576. High strikes—Kellogg, 30. High spares—Thomas, 116.

JEWELER'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Viedt & Son.	28	14	Kay Jewelry	23	19
A. Kahn, Inc.	26	16	Art Metal 1	22	20
Blustein 1	26	16	W. & L.	21	21
Blustein 2	24	18	Pir. & Wolter	20	22
Galt & Bro.	23	19	Art Metal 2	14	28

Season Records

High team set—Galt & Bro., Inc., 1,689. High team game—Galt & Bro., Inc.—617. High average—May, 115-39. High set—May, 394. High game—Preller, 168. High strikes—May, 24; Marggraf, 24. High spares—May 107. Preller set league record with 168 game. Galt & Bro. set league record with 617 team game. Galt & Bro. set league record with 1,689 team set.

GEORGIA AVE LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mon. Electric	38	19	Nat. Elec.	28	29
S. S. D. & C.	35	22	Grand Palace	25	32
Grotto Grill	33	24	Friars Club	23	34
Cornelius Ptg.	33	24	Parker's	23	34
Sandfords	32	25	Petworth Phar.	22	35
Colesville S. S.	29	28	Senate Lunch	21	36

Individual Records

High team game—Monument Electric, 625. High team set—National Electric Machine Shops, 1,719. High individual average—DeMasi (S. S. Dyers), 112-34. High individual strikes—Schroyer (Sandfords), 30. High individual spares—Hobbs (Colesville), 144. High individual game—DeMasi (S. S. Dyers), 166. High individual set—Green (Monument Electric), 390.

S. S. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	36	21	Keys & Sons	[illegible]	28
Stewart Bros.	32	25	I. B. E. W.	28	29
Shep. Pk. Rest.	31	26	Wolfe Motor	27	30
S. S. Hotel	31	26	Valley Forge	25	32
Marcy Motors	31	26	Hines' Lions	23	34
National Beer	29	28	Grotto Grill	20	37

Individual Records

High team game—National Beer, 664. High team set—Stewart Brothers, 1,837. High individual average—Wolfe (National Beer), 121-19. High individual strikes—Lynn (Silver Spring Hotel), 31. High individual spares—Parsons (Silver Spring Market), 186. High individual game—Wolfe (National Beer), 174. High individual set—Lynn (Silver Spring Hotel), 444

SILVER SPRING FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
I. B. M.	36	21	Bond Bread	29	28
Sh. Pk. Wine	34	23	Wakefield	28	29
Stewart Bros.	33	24	Dome Oil	28	29
President Valet	31	26	Holbrook	23	31
Carter-L'hart	30	27	Wonder Bread	22	35
A. & W.	28	26	Walsh Motor	17	40

Individual Records

High team game—Shepherd Park W. & L., 631. High team set—Shepherd Park W. & L., 1,711. High individual average—Boteler (I. B. M.), 112-16. High individual strikes—Lohmar (Shepherd Park), 31. High individual spares—Boteler (I. B. M.), 152. High individual game—Jeffries (Wonder Bread), 180. High individual set—Brown (Shepherd Park), 398.

FARM SECURITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Second Half

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
South Bldg.	9	3	Fin. & Costs	5	7
Mailers	7	5	Region 1	5	7
Contracts	7	5	Barr Bldg.	3	9

Season Records

High individual game—O. Brain, 144. High individual set—Hoffman 375. High team game—Mailers, 552. High team set—Mailers, 1,552. High spares—Hoffman, 100; High strikes—Hoffman, 20. High individual average—Hoffman, 111-13.

S. S. LADIES LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Motor	37	20	Edmonds	26	31
Coffman	36	21	South. Oxygen	26	31
Bergmann's	36	21	Shep. Pk. Rest.	25	32
Hendrick's	32	25	Victoria Ldy.	25	32
Mon. Elec.	30	27	Reed's	25	32
Cong. W. P.	28	29	R. C. Cola	16	41

Seasons Records

High team game—R. C. Cola, 544. High team set—S. S. Motor Sales, 1,560. High individual average—Simmers, 105-8. High individual strikes—Simmers, 25. High individual spares—Simmers, 115. High individual game, Rothgeb, 147. High individual set—Rothgeb 368.

SOUTHERN RWY. CLERKS LEAGUE

Team Standings

Records

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Real Estate	28	14	Short Lines	19	23
B. of R. C.	25	17	Law	18	24
Purchasing	23	19	Storekeepers	17	25
Operation	22	20	Frt. Traffic	16	26

High average—Snellings (B. of R. C.), 116-4. High strikes—Snellings (B. of R. C.), 26. High spares—Snellings (B. of R. C.), 123. High team game—B. of R. C., 639. High team set—Purchasing, 1,724. Individual game—Snellings, 157. Individual set—Snellings, 431.

SATURDAY NIGHT INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE, PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Frank's	25	17	Frey's	20	22
University M.	25	17	Wildcats	18	24
Old Mexico	26	17	Carr Bros.	18	24
Riverdale	22	20	Seller's Serv.	15	27

Records

High individual average—Magruder, 112-5. High individual game—J. Fleishman, 156. High individual set—Magruder, 396. High strikes—Money, 22. High spares—Gude, 84. High team game—Sellers, 613. High team set—Franks, 1,694. High flat game—Lee Fleishman, 96.

MASONIC LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
National	35	16	Naval	27	24
Whiting	34	17	Stansbury	27	24
St. John's	34	17	Ben Franklin	26	25
Barrister	33	18	Potomac	25	26
Hiram	32	19	Harmony	22	29
Petworth	32	19	Dawson	22	29
Roosevelt	31	20	West Gate	22	29
Pentalpha	27	18	Hope	22	29
Centennial	30	21	Joppa	20	28
Anacostia	30	21	Harding	20	28
Columbia	30	21	Lebanon	19	32
King David	28	20	Acacia	16	35
LaFayette	28	23	Parker	18	33
Takoma	28	23	Mt. Pleasant	12	36
Gompers	26	22	Trinity	10	35
Pike 1	26	22	Pike 2	9	39

Records

High team game—King David, 632. High team set—Hiram, 1,828. High weely game—Abe Povich, 155.

R. F. C. LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Primary C'trol	35	13	Collateral Prf.	24	24
Legal	29	19	Drainage	24	24
E. H. F. A.	28	20	Chief Clerks	23	25
Gen. Ledger	27	21	Expense	21	27
Statistical	24	24	Sec. Review	16	32
Control Proof	24	24	Drainage 2	13	35

Records

High individual average—W. Jones (Pr. Cont.), 111-18. High individual game—J. Zeakany (E. H. F. A.), 148. High individual set—W. Hill—Expense), 388. High individual strikes—R. Kirsch (G. Ledg.), 30. High individual spares—W. Hill (Expense), 137. High team game—Legal, 586. High team set—Chief Clerks, 1,633.

SILVER SPRING INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
P. O. Reds	37	20	L. C. Smith	26	31
South. Oxygen	35	22	Sandfords	26	31
M'gside Ldry.	35	22	Godfrey's S. S.	25	32
Mascetti's	33	24	P. O. Blues	25	32
Georgia Tav.	33	24	Phi Lambda	25	32
Wise Bros.	31	26	Sherer's	24	33
Mrs. K's	31	26	Pickwick Grill	24	33
Tastee Diners	31	26	Gilpin & Co.	23	34
Ind. Sos. S. S.	26	31	Gr'nwood Mkt.	23	34

Records

High team game—Sandfords, 606. High team set—Postoffice Reds and Tastee Diners, 1,684. High individual average—Drott (Postoffice Reds), 111-8. High individual strikes—Roberts (Southern Oxygen), 32. High individual spares—Drott (Postoffice Reds), 143. High individual game—Roberts (Southern Oxygen) 166. High individual set—Sager (Tastee Diners), 413.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Department	31	8	John Lyons	19	20
Front Line	26	13	Defense	15	24
Peary Ship	26	16	Nat. Cap.	15	27

N. F. F. E. BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury 1	35	10	Navy 3	21	24
Navy 1	31	14	Veterans	21	24
Treasury 3	29	16	Departmental	17	28
War Dept. 2	26	19	War Dept. 1	16	29
Treasury 2	23	22	Interior	15	30
Navy 2	22	23	Navy 4	14	32

High set—Treasury No. 3, 1,640. High game—Navy No. 2, 607. High individual set—Prevost (Navy No. 1), 391. High individual game—Scherrer (Navy No. 2), 152. High individual average—Umali (Interior), 113.

HEBREW BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	33	21	Mosean	26	28
Miltons'	31	23	Mardelle	24	27
Cronies	31	23	Owls	25	29
Bantam Press	30	24	Shankman's	25	29
Ronnies	28	23	Madiza	24	30
Nurim	28	26	A. Z. A.	24	30
United T. W.	27	27	B. B. Lambda	23	31
Selsky Bros.	27	27	Wilson's	23	31

Records

High team game—Ronnies, 632. High team set—Milton's, 1,781. High individual average—J. Singer, 119-21. High individual game—Gevinson, 172. High individual set—Weinberg, 423. High strikes—Bortnick and R. Goldberg, 34 each. High spares—Weinberg, 167. High flat game—Zinnemon, 95.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Section "C"

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	31	17	St. Fr. deS.	26	22
St. Martin's	28	20	St. Joseph's	19	28
St. Aloysius' 1	27	21	Nativity	19	29
St. James'	27	21	Holy Trinity	18	29
Holy Comfort.	26	22	St. Aloysius' 2	18	30

Season's Records

High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,646. High team game—Holy Comforter, 602. High individual average—Gleason (St. Aloysius' 1), 112-22. High individual set—E. Keeley (Nativity), 381. High individual game—E. Keeley (Nativity), 168. High strikes—E. Keeley (Nativity), 27. High spares—G. Schmitt (St. Francis deSales), 113. High flat game—Liekweg (Holy Comforter), 95.

Section "D"

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dom. 1	23	16	Holy Name	19	20
St. Peters' 2	23	19	St. Dom. 2	20	22
St. Peters' 3	23	19	St. Patrick's	18	21
St. Peters' 1	20	19	Nativity	13	23

Season's Records

High team set—Holy Name, 1,626. High team game—St. Dominic's 1, 590. High individual average—Clancy (Holy Name), 108. High individual set—Aquilino (St. Peters' 2), 377. High individual game—Johnson (St. Patrick's), 152. High strikes—E. Smith (St. Dominic's 2). Aqualino (St. Peters' 2), S. Italiano (St. Peters' 2), 17. High spares—Lipski (St. Dominic's 1), 97. High flat game—Carr (Nativity), 97.

Section "E"

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	27	15	St. Joseph's	22	17
Sacred Heart	25	17	St. Peter's 2	22	17
St. Peter's 1	23	16	Immaculate	21	18
St. Peter's 3	23	16	St. Anthony's	20	19

Season's Records

High team set—Immaculate, 1,663. High team game—Immaculate, 563. High individual average—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 1), 105-32. High individual set—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 1) 385. High individual game—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 1), 149. High strikes—J. Ryan (Immaculate), 22. High spares—Crescenzi (St. Joseph's), 78. High flat game—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 94.

Section "F"

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. James'	26	16	Sacred Heart	22	20
St. Gabriel's	23	19	St. Peter's 2	21	18
St. Mary's 2	23	19	St. Anthony's	18	24
St. Dominic's	22	17	St. Peter's 1	16	26
Immaculate C.	22	20	St. Mary's 1	14	28

Season's Records

High team set—St. Peter's 1, 1,556. High team game—St. Gabriel's 544. High individual average—Glavin (St. Gabriel's), 103-28. High individual set—Headley (St. Dominic's), 365. High individual game—Headley (St. Dominic's), 141. High strikes—Headley (St. Dominic's), 21. High spares—Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 74. High flat game—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), L. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 94.

Section "G"

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph's 3	31	20	St. Dominic's	25	26
St. Martin's 1	30	21	St. Joseph's 2	25	26
St. Anthony's	28	23	Holy Name	24	27
St. Joseph's 1	27	24	St. Martin's 2	24	27

Season's Records

High team set—St. Martin's 1, 1,667. High team game—St. Dominic's, 606. High individual average—Delisi (St. Martin's 1), 109-47. High individual set—Kesseler (St. Martin's 1) 387. High individual game—Kesseler (St. Martin's 1), 158. High strikes—Smith (St. Dominic's), 25. High spares—Caruso (St. Dominic's), 112. High flat game—F. Cleary (Holy Name), 98.

Section "H"

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption	31	14	Holy Trinity	22	23
St. Peter's	26	19	Our Lady of V.	22	23
St. Fr. deS.	25	20	St. Martin's 1	19	23
St. Dominic's	23	19	St. Martin's 2	0	21

Season's Records

High team set—St. Francis de Sales', 1,564. High team game—St. Dominic's, 571. High individual average—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 105-37. High individual set—Murtaugh (Holy Trinity), 368. High individual game—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 146. High strikes—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 24. High spares—Murtaugh (Holy Trinity), 91. Cotton (Holy Trinity), Reges (St. Peter's), 94.

PETWORTH LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Soilers	33	15	Petworth	22	26
York S. S.	32	16	Kushner's	22	26
Schaeffer Mot.	25	23	York Hab.	22	26
Adamson's	25	23	Corr's	20	28
Brotman's	23	25	Superior Lock	16	32

Records

High team set—Petworth, 1,832. High team game—Petworth, 655. High individual game—Pierce, 168. High individual set—De Masi, 409. High strikes, Seidenberg, 31. High spares—Sharp, 132. High average—Sharpe, 116-39.

DISTRIBUTORS LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
McKesson	21	15	Brentwood	18	18
B'nai B'rith	21	15	District	16	20
Roma	19	14	E. Kahn	14	22
International	19	14	Nichols	10	30

Records

High team game—B'nai B'rith, 600. High team set—B'nai B'rith, 1,620. High individual game—Weinberg (McKesson), 152. High individual set—Weinberg (McKesson). High individual average—Weinberg (McKesson), 118-14. High strikes—Weinberg (McKesson), 22. High spares—Weinberg (McKesson), 102.

SANICO DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Green B. C.	34	11	Sanico Coffee	23	23
Jumbo Bread	32	13	Hunt's Fruits	21	24
Equipment	30	15	Red Jacket	21	24
Sanico Bak.	29	16	Sanico Gr. Lea.	21	24
Sanitary Off.	29	16	Sanico Rye Br.	19	26
Sanico Fryers	29	16	Sanico Bread	19	26
Sanico Meats	29	16	Sanico Flour	18	27
Sanico P. But.	29	16	Sanico D'ghu'ts	18	27
Sanitary Frks.	28	17	Airway Coffee	18	27
Sanico Hams	27	18	Sanitary But.	17	28
S. E. A.	25	20	Family Circle	17	28
Sanico Signs	25	20	Sanico Shldrs.	15	30
Sanico Cakes	24	21	Sanico H. Rolls	15	30
Sanico Saus.	23	22	Land o'L. But.	15	30
Produce Dept.	22	23	Sanico Bak. O.	15	30
Sanico Peas	22	23	Jumbo Butter	12	33

Season's Records

High team game—Sanico Bakery, 620. High team set—Sanico Bakery, 1,726. High individual game—LaBille (Sanico Bakery), 167. High individual set—LaBille (Sanico Bakery), 440. High individual average—F. Arlstsky (Sanico Bakery), 115-30.

Graves Beats San Romani In Mile Race

New York A.C. Star Spurts at Finish To Top Kansan

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 21.—Victory eluded Archie San Romani for the third time this season as he trailed Phil Graves, of the New York Athletic Club, in the feature mile race at the Grover Cleveland-Osceola Club indoor track meet at the Seventh Regiment Armory tonight.

Making his first mile start of the winter, the former Kansan spotted Graves a 28-yard handicap. He made up most if it, but Graves uncorked a final sprint that opened up a 12-yard gap at the finish. Lieut. Richard Bauer, former West Point star, now competing for the Shore Athletic Club, of Elberon, N. J., was third. The winner's time was 4:17.2. San Romani was the only scratch runner, and was clocked in 4:19.

John Borican, national pentathlon champion from the Shore A. C., won the major scratch event on the program when he galloped to an easy victory in the 600-yard invitation. In the leisurely time of 1:17.1, Borican won by eight yards over Bob Souvetts, Bethany College (W. Va.) sophomore. Jack Harley, of the Lenox Hill A. A., New York, was third.

Joe McCluskey, New York A. C. veteran, finished far out of the running in his 2-mile specialty as he started from scratch and gave away big handicaps. Making his first start since he was hurt in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans, McClusky finished sixth. The race was won by his teammate, Joe Rafferty, who had a 50-yard handicap. Victor Dyrgall, of the Millrose A. A., New York, outlasted Robert Conkling, of Manhattan College, in a duel for second place.

For the second year, New York University won the Gov. Lehman Team Trophy with 19 points to 18 for St. John's University.

Army Five Loses First in 6 Starts

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Army's basketball team dropped its first game in six starts this season today, falling before the high scoring Ohio State combination, 48 to 39.

Ohio State.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Hull,f	4	4	12	Brinker,f	6	1	13
Baker,f	5	2	12	Vaughan,f	0	0	0
Stafford,f	0	0	0	McDavid,f	2	0	4
Scott,rf	1	1	3	Rasteller,f	0	0	0
Schick,c	3	1	7	Woolwine,f	0	0	0
Sattler,c	0	0	0	Kobes,c	6	1	13
Maag,c	1	2	4	Samuel,g	0	2	2
Boughner,g	1	0	2	Sullivan,g	2	1	5
Lynch,g	3	0	6	Gillem,g	1	0	2
Mess,g	0	0	0				
Dawson,g	1	0	2	Totals	17	3	39
Totals	19	10	48				

Referee—Kennedy. Umpire—Walsh.

Gamble Takes Trophy At Washington Shoot

At the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday, Joe Gamble was high visitor, to win the visitors' trophy. His score was 42, in the 50-target race. Kelley Wynkoop won the members' trophy with the fine score of 46. In a following 25-target practice event at handicap distances, Gamble also led the field with 21 breaks.

	At 50	At 25
Kelley Wynkoop	46	15
*J. Gamble	42	21
R. D. Morgan	43	19
H. M. Bingham	41	..
J. C. Wynkoop	38	..
James M. Green	36	14
*W. Gamble	29	15
J. D. Wynkoop	27	16
*Mr. Xander	..	16

*Visitors

Washington Decisions Brooks in Y Bouts

William Washington, 147, of the Fairmont Athletic Club, won a handy decision over George Brooks, of the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association last night in the Y gymnasium, before a sizable crowd. In defeating the veteran Brooks, Washigton, barely turned 16, made a favorable impression as a comer, fighting cleanly and well, establishing his advantage from the outset. Other bouts included the following:

75-POUND CLASS—Emanuel Duff (Terrell Boys Club) defeated Clarence West (Apex A. C.).

112-POUND CLASS—Virgil Harris (Apex A. C.) decisioned Lester Flemin (Terrell Boys Club).

160-POUND CLASS—Bob Young (Apex A. C.) defeated Floyd Grayson (Police Boys Club No. 2) by second round technical knockout, after 1 minute 15 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—William Moore (Y. M. C. A.) decisioned Samuel Harvey (Apex A. C.).

147-POUND CLASS—John Williams (Apex A. C.) kayoed Chester Russell (Y. M. C. A.), first round, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS — Bucky Williams ("Y") defeated Ted Harrison ("Y"), by technical knockout, first round, 1 minute 5 seconds.

EXHIBITION BOUT—John Gatlin ("Y") defeated Melvin Lewis (Terrell Boys Club) by technical knockout, second round, 1 minute 10 seconds.

Pittsburgh Five Seeks

The Pittsburgh Lyceum basketball team of Pennsylvania would like to play against leading teams in Washington. Write or wire Stanley Cunningham, care Pittsburgh Lyceum, Washington place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

DePauw, 49; Armour Tech, 35.
State Fresh, 28.
Army, 54; Cornell, 21.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Gilman, 27; St. Alban's, 24.

COLLEGE FENCING
Penn State, 19; Penn, 8.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Lafayette, 5; Penn State, 4.
Army, 10; Union College, 0.

COLLEGE BOXING
Catholic University, 5; Temple, 3.
Virginia, 5; V. P. I., 3.
Navy, 5; Cornell, 3.
Clemson, 7; Georgia, 1.

PLEBE WRESTLING
Navy, 17; V. M. I., 9.

PREP BASKETBALL
Jefferson, 25; Hampton, 19.
Greenbrier, 45; V. M. I. Frosh, 31.
Hagerstown, 30; Charles Town, 7.
Gilman, 7; St. Albans, 24.
Fork Union, 43; Staunton, 41.
G. W. High, 27; John Marshall 24.

COLLEGE SQUASH
Yale, 6; Princeton, 2.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Yale, 1,356; Coast Guard, 1,346.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 19; Norwich, 5.
Penn Military, 18; 110th Field Artillery (Balt.), 7.

Nick Wants to Die in Monkey Suit

By the Associated Press.

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 21.—With 42 years of organized baseball behind him, Nick Altrock, now 62, looks back with no regrets and hopes to be able to continue his clowning antics as long as they'll let him wear a baseball uniform.

The gray-thatched, squatty little gag man of the Washington Senators, was in a reminiscent mood today, and didn't seem to care that his early exploits as a southpaw pitcher have been overshadowed, for instance, by his shadow boxing act, or his leading a world's series band in a top hat.

"I've had plenty of ups and downs," he said, "but if they took that monkey suit away from me, I don't know what I'd do."

Nick began his long career in Greensburg, Ind., in 1896. He doesn't remember the name of the league, but the pay was $45 a month "and cakes." In 1902 he had a good year with Milwaukee, winning 19 games for a seventh place club, and was sold to Boston for $450. He rose to his greatest heights as a pitcher, he recalled, with the Chicago White Sox, and was the star of the "hitless wonders" who won the American League pennant in 1906 and then beat the Cubs. Nick pitched two games in that world's series, winning one, but losing the other.

The boxing act started in 1912 when the Senators got Nick from Kansas City. It also started him as a clown.

For years Nick teamed with Al Schacht, another Washington coach, to form baseball's funniest comedy team. Some years ago they split. Nick won't say why; neither will Schacht.

Altrock will join his beloved Washington Senators when they reach Orlando for spring training. Ball players say he really knows how to tutor youngsters. But, he will admit, he'd rather clown.

Anita Race Won By Sweet Nancy

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP).—Norman Church's Sweet Nancy won the $10,000 Santa Susana stakes over the seven-furlong distance at Santa Anita today, with Ciencia second and Morning Breeze third in the feature event for 3-year-old fillies.

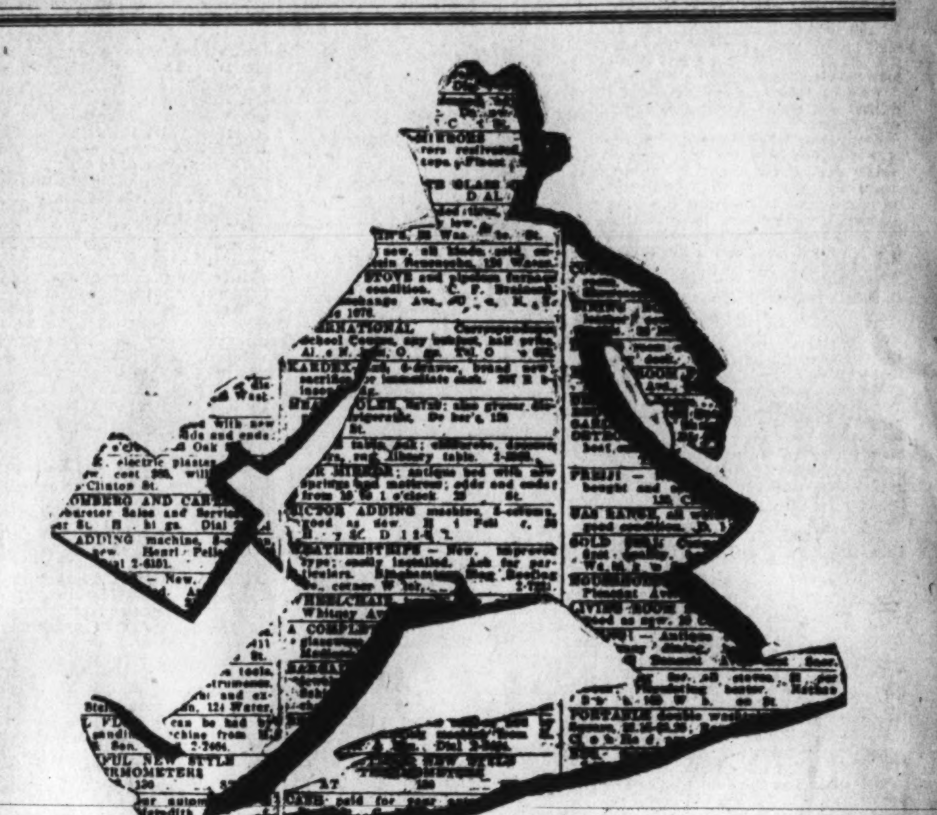
Splashing over the rain-drenched strip, the sprightly Church entry was timed 1 minute, 25.3 seconds. Fourteen fillies accepted the issue.

Sweet Nancy paid $19.20, $7.20 and $4.60. Ciencia paid $3.80 and $3 and Morning Breeze $5.60.

Seton Hall Five Tops Navy Plebes

Annapolis, Jan. 21. — Largely through Purzycki's fine shooting from the floor and line, Seton Hall School, of South Orange, N. J., won from the Navy plebes at basketball here this afternoon, 38 to 24. Purzyski scored seven field goals and three fouls.

Good shooting by Squires and Falconer gave the Navy the lead by 10 to 8 in the first quarter, but Seton Hall had a margin in all three of the remaining periods.



THE POST WANT AD IS

Your Salesman in Print

... AND GETS Results!

You can sell the furniture you have discarded, or the toys your children have outgrown, or the equipment that you aren't using—through a Post Want Ad. Here's a salesman that reaches the best prospects in Washington. Here are a few examples of Post Ads which found a ready market for a variety of articles:

Sells Dining Suite

DINING suite, 10-pc.; bedroom suite, walnut; both $60; good cond. SH. 3898.

Sells Furnace

FURNACE, hot water, 500 ft. radiation, 5 sections; guar.; $15. Akers. NA. 3068.

Sells Used Car

PONTIAC—1930; new paint job; upholstery fine cond.; sacrifice for quick sale; owner leaving city. 818 8th st. ne.

Sells Gas Range

GAS RANGE, "Oriole," 4 burner, table top, nearly new; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co. 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

Sells Pool Table

POOL table, reg. size; com. with cue sticks, balls, etc.; good cond.; $25. CL. 7966.

Sells Refrigerator

REFRIGERATOR, Majestic; late model, guaranteed. Special, $29.50, terms. Dist. Elec. Co. No. 1 Dupont Circle, DG. 9600.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT OR SELL—USE

POST WANT ADS

Call NATIONAL 4200

A. I. B. Sets Study Courses For 2nd Term

200 Bankers Enroll In Classes Which Will Start Tomorrow

The educational program for the second semester of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was announced yesterday by William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co. chairman of the educational committee. Over 200 members will be enrolled in classes that start tomorrow. The following subjects will be a part of this season's program:

Law I, to be instructed by Bolitha J. Laws, associate justice of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. This course is designed primarily to give the students an understanding of the practical work in a bank.

Economics I, to be instructed by Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co. The students of banking should have a firm grasp of the economic laws basic to sound banking, and it is for this purpose that this course was designed.

Credits I, to be instructed by Harold W. Burnside, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank. This subject supplies the background for practical credit work covering the bases of the credit structure, credit instruments and many phases relating to the organization and duties of a credit department.

Banking II, under Morrison G. Tucker, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This subject treats with the development of money and banking and presents in detail the structure and operation of the Federal Reserve System.

Bank Accounting and Audit Control, under Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co. A review of the fundamentals of accounting and a study of their application to banking is the main purpose of this course.

Ellingson Wins Promotion

Announcement was made yesterday by Thomas Somerville 3d, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, that C. H. Ellingson had been elected executive vice president. Mr. Ellingson was elected executive manager when the First Federal opened for business last year, and has been responsible for the successful operation of the association during the trying months when the transfer of accounts was being effected from the old Fidelity Association, whose assets were taken over by the First Federal, and paid off to the old shareholders at the rate of 85 cents on the dollar. All the old share accounts were paid off either in cash or by transfer to insured savings share accounts in the new institution without the necessity of having to call on the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for any cash funds.

Prior to his appointment as manager of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Mr. Ellingson was connected with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as assistant general manager of the savings and loan division.

Morris Plan Promotions

Harry E. Small, president of the Morris Plan Bankers Association, announced yesterday that the association's executive committee had advanced Richard H. Stout, of Washington, from field secretary to executive vice president. Mr. Small also announced that Robert R. Spooner had been appointed assistant secretary, and will assume his new duties February 1 at the national office here. Mr. Stout was formerly cashier of the Morris Plan Industrial Bank, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Spooner, who has recently been employed by the Federal Services Finance Co. in Washington, was formerly connected with the First Morris Plan Industrial Bank, of Springfield, Ohio.

C. L. U. Dinner Plans

The appointment of J. Hicks Baldwin of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. as general chairman to arrange for the annual dinner of the D. C. chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, to be held March 9, was announced yesterday by President Dwight Scott. Serving with Mr. Baldwin as general committee members are Dwight Scott, Mutual Benefit Life; John Cleland, Penn Mutual Life; Bernard Wilner, State Mutual Life; Cochrane Fisher, Aetna Life, and Richard Griswold, Guardian Life.

Sub-committee chairmen are Harold D. Krafft, Provident Mutual Life, speakers; Paul D. Sleeper, Aetna Life, chapter guests; J. Alan Maphis, Equitable Life Assurance Society, finances; Ford Harvey, Penn Mutual Life, printing, and James A. DeForce, State Mutual Life Assurance Company, publicity.

Building and Loan Council

A meeting of the executive council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League has been called for Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at the Raleigh Hotel. Arthur G. Bishop, president, will occupy the chair. A number of new faces are on the council this year, the complete personnel in addition to Bishop being: William N. Payne, jr., Eastern Building Association; Wilfred H. Blanz, American Building; Clarence E. Kefauver, Columbia Building; R. W. Santelmann, Metropolis; Carl J. Bergmann, Washington Permanent; Robert E. Buckley, National Permanent; Chapin B. Bauman, Oriental; C. Clinton James, Columbia Permanent and F. Willson Camp, secretary.

Controllers' Dinner

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University, will address the January meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers' Institute of America, on the topic "Common Sense in Constitutional Law," on Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. with William R. Little, president of the local chapter, presiding.

Business Meetings

The Social Security Board will hold a dinner at the Hay-Adams House on Tuesday evening, January 24.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon at the same hotel on Wednesday.

Agents of the Continental Life Insurance Co. also will hold a dinner there on Saturday.

Tapp Resigns From Commodities Corp

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that Jesse W. Tapp had resigned as president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and associate AAA administrator in charge of marketing agreement programs. He will enter private business.

In Higher Post

C. H. ELLINGSON
Executive manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association during its first year, has been rewarded for his successful work by promotion to the post of executive vice president

$85,000,000 Sales Of Furniture Set New Chicago Peak

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP).—Buyer attendance at the two large furniture markets in Chicago established new all-time records and sales were estimated today at $85,000,000 or about 30 per cent greater than last year. Executives of both marts said the buying in the southwest, particularly in Texas, was especially heavy during January.

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, director of the National Association of furniture manufacturers said, "I believe that these heavy sales were caused by a good December furniture business in Texas, which depleted already low inventories."

Buyer registrations through yesterday exceeded 10,550, compared with the previous peak for the entire show of 10,431 last year at the American mart, while 10,383 registered at the merchandise mart, compared with the record of 10,029 a year ago.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	121.9	31.1	67.8	[illegible]
Previous day	124.5	31.9	69.6	[illegible]
Week ago	123.8	32.2	66.6	100.3
Month ago	125.0	30.1	61.8	99.9
Year ago	112.2	31.3	59.1	90.9
Two years ago	170.8	59.4	102.6	141.9
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Bnds.**
Yesterday	86.1	60.1	100.2	82.1
Previous day	86.2	60.6	100.3	82.4
Week ago	86.2	60.0	99.8	82.0
Month ago	85.8	57.8	98.2	80.6
Year ago	82.0	63.9	93.9	79.9
Two years ago	95.0	101.9	105.9	100.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1939, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Heavy Snows Put-Damper On D. C. Trade

Store Sales Drop 9.32% 12.17% Under Year Ago U. S. Average Improves

Retail trade in Washington, adversely affected by heavy snowfall, decreased both from the previous week and year ago, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. One store reported nominal increases for the two periods; all others reported decreases. Compared with previous week, this branch of trade decreased 9.32 per cent and compared with last year decreased 12.17 per cent. Clearings were $24,959,133; year ago, $23,245,904. Visitors to Washington Monument, 4,534; previous week, 5,923; year ago, 5,351. Building permits, $880,300, including $350,000 permit for new Scottish Rite Temple and $250,000 permit for library at George Washington University; year ago, $368,500. Passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., for past calendar week, $218,114; year ago, $207,802. Telephones in use, December 31, 1938, 239,668; year ago, 226,957, increase in December of 1,361. Originating calls in Washington during December, 1,091,115; December, 1937, 995,760.

Gains Elsewhere

For the week ended Wednesday, business conditions throughout the country showed moderate improvement, in practically all lines, according to reports to the department from 37 key cities. Industrial activity picked up following the year-end curtailment period, steel ingot production advanced to almost double the rate a year ago, while wholesale and retail trade gave indications of a relatively favorable movement.

The great majority of cities reported retai ltrade practically on a par or above last year's comparative, though increases, where shown, were generally small. Trade in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington was adversely affected by severe snow storms, though the Philadelphia report stated that for the previous calendar week, department store sales almost equaled last year's level, with a decline of only 0.5 per cent. In New York, retail trade was reported as slightly disappointing and spotty, though not exceptionally bad. Department stores in that city showed a decrease of 6 per cent from last year, and upper Fifth Avenue specialty shops a very slight decrease. In Boston, however, retail stores showed gains over 1938 ranging from 27 to 59 per cent.

Money Markets

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—4.67⅜; 60-day bills, 4.66½.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.31¼	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.68¾	Netherlands	54.25½
Belgium	16.90	Norway	23.50
Czecho'vakia	3.43	Poland	18.92
Denmark	20.88	Portugal	4.25⅝
Finland	2.06½	Rumania	.76
France	2.64 5/16	Sweden	24.08
Germany	40.05	Switzerland	22.59
Benevolent	21.95	*Argentina	31.20
Travel	21.90	*Brazil	5.90
Greece	.86½	*Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.28
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.18
		Shanghai	16.35

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 8½d. (Equivalent $34.78.)

Bar silver, 20 3/16d, up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.45 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 9/16 per cent.

Paris closed.

Brisk Selling, Lower Prices Follow Revival of War Fears

Feeble Rally at Close Shades Losses Ticker Tape Falls Behind Trading German Issues Weak in Bond Market

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Stocks suffered their sharpest relapse for more than a month in today's market as renewed apprehension over European affairs touched off selling in virtually all departments. While a few issues managed to emerge with modest gains, losses of 1 to 4 points were widely distributed among leaders. Extreme setbacks were reduced, though, in some cases near the finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off a full point at 50.9, the largest drop for any single session since November 18. On the week the composite showed a net decline of .4 of a point. It was the third consecutive weekly downturn of this barometer.

Trading was moderately active at the start, but offerings piled up in the final half hour and, for a brief interval, the ticker tape fell behind floor dealings. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 657,380 shares against 469,630 last Saturday. The turnover for six days was about 1,000,000 shares under last week's volume.

Latest Hitler moves, with the ousting of Dr. Schacht as head of the German Reichsbank, brought fears in Wall street of a foreign explosion that might disrupt world markets. Pending further light on the Nazi program, speculative contingents seemingly decided to get out from under so far as stocks were concerned.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Kennecott, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe and Texas Corporation.

Safeway Stores Up

Safeway Stores was an exception, advancing ⅞ to 34, a new 1938-39 peak, following issuance of the company's preliminary statement showing 1938 profits of $4.02 a share compared with $2.62 in the preceding year. Loew's held a gain of 1⅛ at 49¾, reflecting partly the victory of the management in the accounting suit dismissed yesterday.

Filing of a court plea for a receivership for the Baltimore & Ohio by an individual bondholder helped dent this stock ¾ of a point at 6½. Sliding fractions to more than a point lower in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Gulf Oil, American Gas & Electric and Bell Aircraft. Turnover of 143,000 shares compared with 89,000 a week ago.

The broadcast of Elliott Roosevelt and the speech of Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes, forecasting a get-together move between the Administration and business and suggesting that the New Deal had about completed its reforms and was ready to get behind industrial recovery, while cheering, failed to influence markets to any great extent.

The stock list, on the whole, shifted erratically throughout the week. Utilities were among the best performers as electricity consumption expanded and the belief gained ground that Congress would refuse to appropriate any more funds for the construction of public power plants to compete with private concerns.

Reich Bonds Fall Further

A further slump in German obligations turned the attention of a nervous bond market today toward European events. German Government 7s fell more than 3 points and many domestic corporate issues, recently on the upgrade, encountered considerable selling.

Brokers said the removal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the control of Germany's Reichsbank apparently made financial centers apprehensive of new developments in Europe. Money circles for months, it was pointed out, have been afraid Nazi aggression might lead to large-scale war.

A decline in rails was sped by a tumble in Baltimore & Ohio bonds following announcement an individual bond holder had instituted receivership proceedings against the road, which had worked out a plan for reducing debt charges through voluntary acceptance of interest cuts from a majority of its bondholders. Most of the actively traded Baltimore & Ohio loans were off a point or more.

Polish and Italian bonds also felt the repercussions of the break in German issues. Down 1 or more at the finish were Poland 6s, Italy 7s, Rome 6½s and German 5½s.

Closing off fractionally to more than a point after the selling had broadened in the week-end session were American & Foreign Power 5s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Great Northern 4s, International Telephone 5s, New York Central 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, and Western Union 5s. A few issues stood up to show moderate gains at the finish, including Santa Fe 4s, National Dairy 3¾s and Walworth 4s.

U. S. Treasury obligations were mixed and narrow as the preceding advance to record high levels tapered off.

Transactions totaled $4,296,800, face value, compared with $3,534,175 a week ago. The Associated Press composite price of 20 rails was down .5 at 60.5. The foreign bond average dropped .4. Ten industrial bonds on the average ended a shade higher.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 21.—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwlth & Sou.	19,400	1⅛	— ⅛
Loft	17,400	10¼	— ¾
U. S. Steel	14,300	62⅝	—2⅛
North Am. Co.	12,600	23⅛	— ⅞
Cons. Edison	12,300	31⅞	—1
Balt. & Ohio	11,100	6½	— ¾
Anaconda	10,600	30⅝	— ⅞
Gen. Motors	9,800	46	—1⅝
Columbia G. & El.	8,800	7⅛	— ½
Safeway Strs.	8,400	34	+ ⅞
Beth. Steel	7,600	70	—2¾
N. Y. Central	6,900	19⅛	— ¾
Cont. Motors	6,700	3⅝	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	6,400	22⅛	— ¾
Eng. Pub. Svc.	6,400	10	— ½
Willys-Over.	6,400	2¾	— ⅛

Cotton Dull; March 8.49

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The cotton market appeared somewhat affected by news developments indirectly affecting the staple today. Moving over a close range, final prices were 2 points higher to 4 lower.

Chief market factor, however, was price fixing by domestic mills. Foreign accounts were fair buyers at the outset but this interest later subsided. Contracts were supplied through commission house liquidation and a few Liverpool offerings.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	8.51	8.51	8.48	8.49
May	8.22	8.22	8.19	8.22
July	7.94	7.95	7.97	7.92
October	7.47	7.47	7.43	7.45
December	7.41	7.41	7.41	7.41

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.09.

Cottonseed Oil

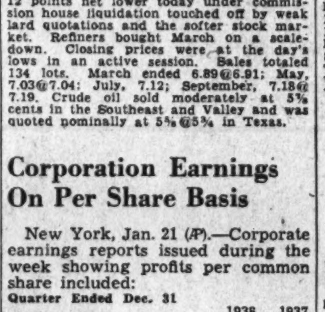
Cottonseed oil futures were forced 11 to 12 points net lower today under commission house liquidation touched off by weak lard quotations and the softer stock market. Refiners bought March on a scale-down. Closing prices were at the day's lows in an active session. Sales totaled 134 lots. March ended 6.89@6.91; May, 7.03@7.04; July, 7.12; September, 7.18@7.19. Crude oil sold moderately at 5⅝ cents in the Southeast and Valley and was quoted nominally at 5⅝@5¾ in Texas.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938	1937
Quarter Ended Dec. 31		
Howe Sound	1.36	1.38
Procter & Gamble	.87	.65
3 Months Ended Nov. 30		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. & Subsid.	2.29	2.47
6 Months Ended Nov. 30		
Dow Chemical	1.35	2.44
Year Ended Dec. 31		
Allied Mills	1.04	1.41
Belding Hemingway	.72	1.05
Liggett & Myers	6.08	6.34
Owens Ill. Glass	2.02	3.51
Safeway Stores	4.02	2.62
Sunshine Mng.	2.45	3.63
U. S. Pipe & Fdry.	2.38	3.21
Year Ended Nov. 30		
Gen. Tire & Rubber	1.97	1.24
Mueller Brass	1.00	3.02

Dinner Chairman



J. HICKS BALDWIN
of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., who has been appointed to direct arrangements for the annual C. L. U. dinner to be held March 9

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,296,800; previous day, $6,188,000; week ago, $3,554,175; year ago, $4,064,825; two years ago, $6,996,000; January 1 to date, $109,728,050; year ago, $118,472,325; two years ago, $270,523,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Jan. 21 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change.	Bid	Ask	Yield
108.2	106.16	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	106.27	106.27	106.27	+ .2	106.27	106.29	.14
110.8	107.2	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.7	110.6	110.6	.....	110.6	110.8	1.02
110.12	107	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.11	110.11	110.11	.....	110.11	110.12	1.19
114.25	111.22	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.25	114.25	114.25	+ .2	114.23	114.25	1.37
107.19	103.25	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.17	107.17	107.17	— .1	107.18	107.20	1.54
113.28	110.8	51	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	113.28	113.24	113.28	+ .3	113.27	113.29	1.68
109.7	105.2	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	109.7	109.7	109.7	+ .2	109.7	109.9	1.66
119.14	116.4	6	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.11	119.10	119.10	— .4	119.10	119.13	1.83
109.19	105.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	109.15	109.15	109.15	— .1	109.18	109.21	2.13
103.4	99.18	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	103.4	103.4	103.4	+ .2	103.3	103.3	2.18
105.2	101.24	7	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	105.2	105.1	105.1	.....	105	105.2	2.49
103.29	100.14	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.29	103.29	103.29	+ .1	103.26	103.28	2.48
103.8	102.7	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	103.8	103.6	103.6	— .2	103.6	103.8	2.55
107.18	103.28	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.18	107.18	107.18	— .1	107.19	107.22	1.68
107.12	103.4	9	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	107.12	107.11	107.11	.....	107.12	107.13	1.54
104.18	101.5	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	104.16	106.16	104.16	— .2	104.17	104.19	.89
107.11	103.9	6	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	107.10	107.10	107.10	.1	107.12	107.14	1.52

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
10	Alleghany cv 5 '44	79	79	79
1	†Alleghany 5 '50 st.	35¼	35¼	35¼
22	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110½	110¼	110⅜
2	AmIGChem cv5½ '49	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	Am & For P5 2030	52½	52	52
15	Am T&T 5½ '43	112	111¾	112
5	Am T&T 3¼ '66	106½	106⅜	106⅜
7	AnacondaCop4½ '50	105¾	105½	105½
6	Arm Del 4 '55	98¼	98¼	98¼
20	AT&SF 4 '95	108¾	108½	108¾
1	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8	A C Line 1st 4 '52	86½	86¼	86¼
	B			
7	B&O rfg 6 '95	20½	19¾	19¾
13	B&O 5 '96 F	20	19	19
76	B&O cv 4½ '60	12¼	11½	11½
11	B&O 4 '48	54⅝	54	54
6	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117⅝	117½	117⅝
9	Boston&Me 5 '67	27⅜	27	27¼
28	Beth Stl 3½ '52	99⅞	99½	99½
40	Buf R&P 4½ '57	31¾	30¼	30¼
	C			
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	93½	93½	93½
1	Can Pac 4 perp	82½	82½	82½
7	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Cen NYPow 3¾ '62	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	57	57	57
7	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74½	74	74
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	79⅝	79½	79½
23	C&O 3½ '96 D	97¾	97⅝	97¾
16	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
21	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	99⅞	99¾	99¾
2	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	19	19	19
17	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	22¾	22¼	22¼
22	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	10	9½	9¾
74	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
31	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4⅞	4½	4⅞
11	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
32	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91	91	91
1	Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	74¼	74¼	74¼
13	Col & So 4½ '80	42½	41¾	41¾
12	Colmbia G 5 '52May	99	98⅝	98⅞
76	Colmbia G 5 '61	98⅛	98	98
8	Com'lCred 3¼ '51	104	104	104
7	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	107	107	107
7	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	107	107	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 21.—

40 bonds	90.76	—0.19
10 first rails	94.56	—0.14
10 second rails	53.26	—0.53
10 utilities	107.60	—0.05
10 industrials	107.61	—0.03

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
10	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	77½	76½	77
14	Int Paper 5 '47	67¼	65¼	65¼
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	67¼	67	67¼
15	Int T&T 5 '55	69¼	67¼	67¼
	K			
4	K C South 5 '50	69	68	68
10	K C Term 4 '60	109¾	109¾	109¾
6	Koppers Co 4 '51	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	129¼	129¼	129¼
104	Loews 3½ '46	100¼	99¾	100
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
5	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	81¼	81¼	81¼
35	Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅜	100⅛	100¼
	M			
16	‡§MSP&SSM cn4 '38	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
9	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	32⅝	32½	32½
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	50	50	50
3	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3¾	3½	3½
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	19½	19½	19½
9	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	19¾	19¼	19¼
1	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
26	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	98	97½	97½
	N			
11	Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	105	104⅞	104⅞
3	Natl Steel 4 '65	108½	108½	108½
6	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	104	103¾	103¾
7	N Y C rfg 5 2013	63¾	63	63
1	N Y C cn 4 '98	68	68	68
12	N Y C cv 3¼ '52	69¼	68½	68½
13	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	57½	57⅛	57⅛
1	NYC&HR 3½ '97	83½	83½	83½
14	‡NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54⅝	54	54
14	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	15⅛	15	15
10	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	15	14¼	14¼
2	NY Tel 4½ '39	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Niagara S cv 5½ '50	97	97	97
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat Steady, Corn Weak, In Grain Pit

Export Sales Light Drop in Cash Corn Reacts on Futures

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat prices averaged about steady in quiet trading here today, despite somewhat lower than due Liverpool quotations. Prices were held within a ½ cent range and at the close were unchanged to ¼ off.

Weakness in securities prompted increased selling in the final minutes. At its best wheat was ¼ cent above yesterday's closing prices with May and July both at 69¾ and September at 70½. May and July closed at 69⅜@69½ and September at 70¼. Overnight news was unimportant and there was little export business.

Weakness in the local cash corn market turned futures prices downward late in the session. The market broke the 52 cent and 53 cent levels for May and July corn respectively, reaching 51¾@52¾ on the contracts. Corn closed ⅛@⅞ off, May 51¾@51⅞, July 52¾@52⅞, September 52⅝@52¼; oats unchanged to ⅛ off, May 28⅞@29; soy beans ¼ off, May 82½; rye unchanged to ¼ off, May 46¾; lard unchanged to 5 cents off.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	69	69	69	69
May	69⅝	69¾	69¼	69½
July	69½	69¾	69¼	69½
September	70⅜	70½	70	70¼
Corn—				
March	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
May	52	52¼	51⅝	51⅞
July	52	53⅛	52⅜	52⅞
September	53	53	52¼	52¼
Oats—				
May	29	29	28¾	29
July	27¾	27¾	27⅝	27¾
September	27½	27½	27¼	27¼
Soy Beans—				
May	83¼	83¼	82½	82½
July	82¾	82¾	82⅝	82⅝
Rye—				
May	46¾	46⅞	46⅝	46¾
July	47⅛	47⅜	47⅜	47¼
September	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	48⅛
Lard—				
January	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
March	6.82	6.82	6.80	6.82
May	7.02	7.02	6.97	7.00
July	7.17	7.17	7.15	7.17

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3, mixed, 69½; No. 4, 68½.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 50½; No. 1, yellow, 53.

OATS—Sample grade, mixed, 28; No. 2, white, 32@32½.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@65, nominal; feed, 35@42, nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 84.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15, nominal; red clover seed, 13.00@16.00, nominal; red top, 8.75@9.25, nominal.

Local Securities

Sales Saturday, January 21, 1939.

After Call

W. R. & E. pfd.—1 at 114.

P. E. Power 5½% pfd.—10 at 116

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	83	87
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	85	87
City & Suburban 5s	83	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108½	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	157½	157⅝
Capital Transit Co.	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	54	78
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	115	....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*28	31
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	105½	106⅝
Wash Ry & El Com (g36)	640	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114	116
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	160
Liberty (6)	175	200
Lincoln (f5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	267	280
Riggs pfd (B5)	*100	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	280
Natl Sav & Tr.	*200	210
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	....
Com & Savings (F10)	265	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*120	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	....
Real Estate (m6)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	26	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	54	61
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19	24
Linc Service prior pfd (3.50)	....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (P50)	21	24
Peo Drug S com (†1.00)	27	31
Peo Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	....
Real Est M&G pfd (.45)	4⅝	5½
Security Storage (5)	112	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	68	68
Wd&Loth com (2.00s)	50	55
Wd & Loth pfd (7)	120	....

*Ex dividend.
(B) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(E) 2% extra.
(F) 3% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(P) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.

Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
BkofAmNTS (SF) (2.40)	33	35
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	17¼
Bankers Tr (2)	47¼	49¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	72	77
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	88½	91½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¼	33¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43½	45¾
Commercial (8)	160	166
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53	54
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Nat (100)	1675	1715
Guaranty Tr (12)	246	251
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	87	90
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	107	111
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (1a)	28½	30
Am Equit (1)	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13	14½
Am Reins (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Am Reserve (1½)	27¾	29¼
Am Surety (2¼)	54¾	56¾
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.30)	25¼	26¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21½	23
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25¼	27¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	38½	40½
Fid & Dep (4a)	121	123
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29¼
Gen Rensur (1a)	42¼	44
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	44½
Globe & Rep (15a)	12	13½
Globe & Rut	25¾	27¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24½	26
Hanover (1.60)	30¼	32¼
Hartford Fire (2)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins (1a)	30¼	32¼
Homestead (1)	17¼	19
Knick'bk'er (.60)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2½	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅝	4⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	55½	58
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	60	62
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8	9
N H'pshire (1.60a)	45¼	46¾
N Y Fire (1.20)	17	18¼
Nor River (1)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	77	81
Prov Wash (1)	32¾	34¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23½	25
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (8)	227	231
Springfield (4½a)	118	121
Sun Life (15)	436	470
Travelers (16)	447	457
U S Fid & G (⅛a)	21¼	22½
U S Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Paid last year.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	73	274
Declines	558	303
Unchanged	122	169
Total issues	753	746

Heavy, with new fears of European war.

Bonds

German issues continue decline; transfers, $4,296,800.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 143,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton, narrow; sugar steady; coffee higher.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.67⅜; France, 2.64 5-16; German registered marks weak.

Receiver for B.& O. Asked by Holder Of $10,000 Bonds

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—An action filed today in United States District Court by an individual holder of $10,000 bonds asked appointment for a receiver for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The action, brought by Oscar Getz, also sought an accounting of all securities and properties, and alleged violation of an indenture securing the railroad's bonds.

Getz alleged that a plan (approved last November 2 by the Interstate Commerce Commission) authorizing the company to take steps to reduce annual fixed charges by approximately $11,000,000 and extend maturities by a voluntary capital readjustment plan, involved a violation of the terms and provisions of the indenture of trust dated December 31, 1915, by failure to pay $75,000,000 of prior lien 3½ per cent gold bonds.

Willard's Comment

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP).—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, expressed "regret" today over the suit filed in New York by Oscar Getz, of Chicago, asking that a receiver be named for the line. In a statement issued at the general offices here, Willard said:

"I have just heard of the report of a suit said to have been filed by a bondholder against the company and the trustees of one of its mortgages. I understand it is a lengthy and elaborate claim, and until it has been received and opportunity had to consider it, I am not prepared to make any comment."

D.C. Banks Open 79,213 Christmas Accounts

The banks in the District of Columbia have opened 79,123 accounts in the 1939 Christmas Savings Club, and the amount subscribed was $6,713,135. In comparison with the 1938 club, there is a decrease of 2.3 per cent in the number of accounts opened in the 1939 club, and a decrease of 4.2 per cent in the amount subscribed. The number of accounts opened in the 1938 club was 81,053. The amount subscribed in the 1938 club was $7,005,205.

First Mortgage Money 4½%
on business and investment properties in D. C. and vicinity. Brokers' applications invited.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

ANNUITIES
ONE of America's strongest companies is still granting life insurance annuities at the lower premium charge prevailing before the recent general increase in rates
The rate of INCOME RETURN is therefore HIGHER than average.
Inquiries cordially invited
Johnson & Adams
Insurance Underwriters
Established 1913
917 15th St. N.W.
Tel. NAtional 9112

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.
1508 H St. NA. 1353

Loans on District of Columbia and Nearby Virginia Property
Either for the purpose of building, or the refinancing of present trusts. Very desirable loans can be made at present, extending over a long period of time and based on monthly payments as low as $7.50 per thousand, including both interest and principal. Our officers will be pleased to discuss the matter with you.
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 Tenth St. N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

1st Diversify
YOUR INVESTMENT DOLLARS!
When you invest funds in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington you are making a Highly Diversified Investment!
The reason is that in the First Federal you are participating in hundreds of carefully selected first mortgages on homes located within the Metropolitan area of the Nation's Capital.
Moreover, every investor's account in the Association is insured against loss up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.
These combined features offer extra safety for your investment dollars. Write, phone or call for full information.
District 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
"A Federally Insured Institution"

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 637,380 shares; previous day, 739,690; week ago, 489,630; year ago, 405,290; two years ago, 1,115,340; January 1 to date, 15,615,000; year ago, 17,876,001; two years ago, 46,847,940.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	148.60	148.60	146.53	146.76	—2.33
20 rails	31.68	31.68	30.96	31.10	—0.87
15 utilities	24.53	24.58	23.74	23.87	—0.71
65 stocks	49.93	49.96	49.04	49.19	—0.98

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	74,100
Rails	49,700
Utilities	80,200
Total	204,000

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Mch.)	8.40	8.50	8.42	8.35	8.48
Wheat, Chicago (May)	68⅝	69⅝	68⅝	66½	94½
Corn, Chicago (May)	51⅛	52⅛	52	52⅛	60⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅞	29	29	28⅛	31⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.25	9.00	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.30	8.40	8.30	8.10	9.40
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.30	10.15	9.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	24.75	25.00	28.00	27.00	26.00
Butter, Creamery, N. Y.	26.50	26.50	26.50	27.25	34.00
Flour, N. Y.	5.25	5.25	5.20	4.90	6.25
Coffee, N. Y.	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.25	8⅝
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.85	3.20
Bar steel, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	15.95	15.66	16.06	16.29	15.04
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.50	46.65	46.60	46.10	41.37
Copper Electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.77	34.76	34.90
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	5.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.90

[illegible]

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, January 20.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$14,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	85	83	85
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	86	86
9,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	126½	125	126½
3,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	109	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
145	Capital Transit	7	8	7	8
32	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	116	116¼	116	116¼
43	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	116	116½	115½	115½
35	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	30	30
309	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	106½	106½
133	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	113	115½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
5	Riggs com	274	274	274	274
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
22	Amer Sec & Trust	255	255	255	255
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
$1294	Notes (A 39)	2⅛	6-15-39	102.4	102.6	...
427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.31	102.1	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	102.2	102.4	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.14	102.16	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.13	102.15	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.25	102.27	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.26	102.27	.01
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.25	102.28	.15
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.25	102.27	.17
426	Notes (A 42)	1⅜	3-15-42	104.10	102.27	.26
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.15	104.12	.33
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.11	105.17	.46
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.14	104.13	.60
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.13	101.16	.76
					101.15	.81

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106	106
3s	January, 1956-46	106	106
3s	May, 1956-46	106	106
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107	107
4s	July, 1946-44	111	111

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes both normal and surtax.)

Outstandings (Millions)	Maturities					*Bid.	*Asked.
$100	January 25	..	..	..	1939	.05	....
400	February 1,	8,	15,	23,	1939	.05	....
500	March 1,	8,	15,	22,	1939	.05	....
300	April 5,	12,	19,	..	1939	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury-Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$328	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6-1-39	100.18	110.20	...
100	F.F.M.C.	—	1½	9-1-39	100.28	100.30	...
200	C.C.C.	—	¾	11-2-39	100.16	100.18	.06
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.13	100.25	.56
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.23	100.25	.60

Figures after decimals are 32nds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7-1-39	100.10	100.13	.09
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	102.21	102.24	.52
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	102.3	102.6	1.46
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.21	101.23	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.14	100.16	1.53

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Jan. 21.—FLOUR—Receipts, 3,188 bushels, including 975 barrels for shipment. Market steady. 98-pound new cotton sacks: Winter patents, 4.10@4.40; winter straight, 3.20@3.45; spring patent, 5.10@5.35; spring straight, 4.85@5.05; hard winter patent, 4.75@4.95; hard winter straight, 4.55@4.80; rye flour, dark to white, 3.20@4.10.

WHEAT—Receipts, 43,604 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 121,635 bushels. Stock in elevators, 534,266 bushels.

Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter; garlicky, spot, domestic, 77¼c; January delivery, 77¼c.

Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 77½c.

Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 78c; January delivery, domestic, 78c.

CORN—Receipts, 2,018 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 850,799 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 60@62c.

OATS—Receipts, 5,411 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 550 bushels. Stock in elevators, 31,244 bushels.

Note—On all sales in the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1⅛c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

No. 2 white oats, 42@47c. Pacific Coast. No. 1, white oats, 60@62c.

RYE—Receipts, 2,500 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 67,164 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market quiet. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10@13 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50, and oats straw No. 2, per ton, $7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 252 tons. Market steady for spot brand and middling spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 26@27; standard middling, 26.50@27.50.

BARLEY—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,947 bushels.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Jan. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Fair weights of domestic wools were sold in the Boston market during the past week. Sizable quantities of fine territory wools in original bags moved at fair to rising prices. Slight advances in prices were realized in several grades of graded territory wools. Combing bright fleece wools were moderately active at sturdy prices, and fine delaine at 28@31 cents in the grease, 29@31 cents for ½ blood, 31@32 cents for ⅜ blood and slightly firmer on ¼ blood at 31@32 cents in the grease.

New York Clearing House

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $914,945,000; total net demand deposits (average) increased $146,021,000; time deposits (average) increased $3,669,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,330,597,020; clearings, week ended January 14, $3,492,506,199.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Jan. 21 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. No sales. Bid, January, 41.60; February, 41.10.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Am T & T 5½, '43	111¾	111⅞
Baldwin Loco 5, '40	100	102
B & O 4½, '39	46½	47
Can. Pac 4½, '46	99¼	99¾
Coml Credit 2¾, '42	103	103½
Del & Hud 4, '43	61⅝	62½
Houston Oil 5½, '40	101½	102½
Illinois Steel 4½, '40	104½	104¾
Laci G L col tr 6% B '42	40	46
Leh Val Term Ry 5, '41	57	66
Louis & Nash 4, '40	100	100½
Mich Cent 4, '40	90	94¾
N Y Tel Co 4½, '39	103⅛	103½
Ohio Conn Ry 4, '43	105	108
Penn R R 4, '43	108	108¾
Union Oil Calif 6, '42	115¾	116½
Warner Bros 6, '39	90¾	92

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	9	10
Thompson	3¾	4⅛
Wahl	⅞	1
Butler Bros	8⅛	8¾
Swift International	27⅝	28
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6	6¼
City Con com	⅛	....
City com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	27⅛	27⅝
Quaker	115	116
Quaker pf	156¼	158¼
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	26½	26⅞
Electric Household	3⅛	3¾
McCord	6⅛	8
Sangamo	24¼	25½
General Household	⅛	⅜
Bastian	12	13
Borg-Warner	28¼	29
Illinois Brick	5½	6¼

Local Produce

[illegible]

TANGERINES—Florida, four-fifths bushel boxes, 50@1.00.
ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound baskets, 1.50.
TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, topped, 30.
PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, half bushel baskets, 40.
RHUBARB—Texas, half crates, 1.50@1.75.
RADISHES—Texas, half crates, 1.50@1.75.
PARSLEY—Texas, half crates, 1.25.
LIMES—Florida, quarter boxes, 50@1.00.
PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.50.
TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.
GRAPES—California, lugs, sawdust pack, Almerias and Red Emperors, 2.95@2.50.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 19: Receipts, $8,126,734.83; expenditures, $25,098,194.55; net balance, $2,956,376,836.27, including $2,314,476,726.62 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $14,935,199,214.19. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,115,299,214.67; expenditures, $4,960,158,354.78, including $1,671,044,308.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,874,859,140.11; gross debt, $39,561,444,887.57, an increase of $4,081,877.78 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,616,709,832.16.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Jan. 21 (AP).—Easing tendencies in wheat futures put final prices unchanged to ¼d lower after a steady opening today. Most of the selling was in May contract and was credited to a large milling interest.

Cotton futures moved narrowly. Light hedging operations were offset by some trade price fixing and values at the close were up 1 to 3 points.

(London and Paris closed.)

SECURITIES REPRESENTATIVE

We want a Washington representative with production and contacts which would lead to the opening of a Washington branch office. Full co-operation in the form of statistical service, circularization and excellent trading facilities. Write to

LESTER HARDING, Inc.
1606 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

THE Union Trust Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH & H STREETS

A FEW SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES ARE AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

EGGS—Prices include commission. Market weak. Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites, large size, 22@23; medium size, 20@21; mixed colors, 20@21. On the Baltimore Butter and Egg Exchange: Whites, 57 pounds and up, offered 22½@23; bid, 20; mixed colors offered 21@22; bid, 19½. Receipts—Butter, 869 tubs; eggs, 1,309 cases.

POULTRY—Prices include commission. Receipts light; market firm on roosters, dull on other kinds. Chickens: Roosters, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; culls, 12@14; broilers, Rocks, 16@19. Fowl: Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@17; culls, 10@14. Roosters: 12@14. Ducks: Young Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, White, 15@16; Black, 12@14. Geese: Young, nearby, 15@16, few higher; Kent Island, fat, 18@20. Guineas: Over 2 pounds, 40@45; smaller, 30@35 each. Turkeys: Young hens, 31@32; young toms, 25@26. Capons: Over 7 pounds, 26@28; smaller, 20@25.

Additional Financial News On Page 7, Section 5

Investment Counsel Solicitor wanted for Washington and vicinity. Investment experience necessary. Give full particulars by mail only.

Mackubin, Legg & Company
222 E. Redwood Street
Baltimore, Md.

Real Estate Loans

TO BUY BUILD REFINANCE

- Lower costs
- Interest computed on monthly loan balance
- Rate of interest based on security offered for loan
- Monthly payments as low as 7.50 per $1,000
- Liberal repayment privileges
- No red tape or worry
- Taxes may be paid monthly

Interest as low as 5% Federally Insured Accounts

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.

Welfare Head Bares Surplus Food Chiseling

Street Declares It Would Cost Too Much To Investigate Abuses

Admitting that "certain abuses" are perpetrated by recipients of surplus commodities, Welfare Director Elwood Street declared yesterday it would cost more to investigate the cases tnan could be saved by discovery of the 'chislers'."

"There is no doubt in my mind that these so-called 'chiselers' should be found out but our present inadequate staff of case workers could not possibly do the job," he said.

11,500 Families Aided

During December more than 11,500 families received a total of $280,476 in food stuffs from the Surplus Commodities Corporation. On the basis of 200 families to a case worker, the District would have to employ about 60 investigators to determine the "chislers."

Street said a group of independent grocers who recently claimed their store profits had dwindled considerebly because some receivers of the free food were selling part of their food for cash, had not filed any formal protest with him.

"I have never seen any of them, although I heard they were preparing a report containing known violators," he said.

$3,000,000 in Food Division

During 1938, it was estimated that more than $3,000,000 worth of food was distributed to local relief families by the public assistance division.

The division sponsors a WPA project for the handling and distribution of surplus commodities, including clothing made in the WPA sewing rooms.

During the last month the public assistance division distribted $40,000 in general public assistance, as compared with $67,625 the same month in 1937.

Ambassador Is Guest of Women Democrats

Post Staff Photo

Alexander Weddell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, spoke yesterday at the Women's Democratic Club. Left to right, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Ambassador Weddell, and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, club president

Photo Contest Entries Sought

Amateur photographers who wish to enter pictures in the "International Photograph Contest" of the Young Men's Christian Association may send them to Floyd K. McTyier, assistant business secretary, 1736 G street northwest.

The photographs must depict youth. February 12 is the deadline.

The best photographs are to be exhibited at the Y. M. C. A. in New York in connection with the World's Fair. A prize of $50 is to be awarded for the best picture and a first prize of $25 is to be awarded in each of five divisions, with a second prize of $15 in each division.

Virginian Accused Of Shooting Brother

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 21.—Odell Dewberry is being held in jail on a charge of felonious assault following the wounding of his brother Carroll Dewberry, 24, in a cafe on Thursday night.

Seal Studies 48-Hour Week For Women

Proposal Would Make It Illegal to Work Them Over the Limit

Provisions for rigid enforcement of a 48-hour work week for women employes will be included in a revision of the District eight-hour law law now under consideration by Corporation Counsel Seal.

At present women may work overtime and receive more pay, but under the proposed change they would not be permitted to work more than 48 hours unless they receive $35 or more weekly, work as domestics or are engaged in agriculture.

Employers would be required to post work schedules at the beginnnig of the work week which could not be changed after the beginning of labor on the first day.

Seal said that under the amendments the presence of any person in a factory or other place of employment at other hours than those posted would be prima facie evidence of law violation.

In the case where a woman works under a split schedule, the amendments would state the work must not spread over more than 12 hours in any one day. The change also provides for a six-day week.

Seal estimated about 30,000 women would be affected by the law.

Coalition Session Set for Tuesday

The convention of the American Coalition will open here Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel.

The session will register a protest against "radical activities in our midst," President John O. Trevor announced. The organization is made up of 116 patriotic societies.

An open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Walter S. Steele and will be addressed by Merwin K. Hart, Representative Dies and Senator Robert Reynolds.

Press to Defy Control, Stahlman Says

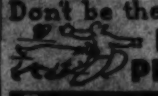
Fresno, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP).—James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, today declared "the press of America is determined that it will never submit to censorship by legislative enactment, executive fiat, the jingle of tainted money, nor bullets from the dark."

Speaking at the fifty-first annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, the Nashville, Tenn., publisher said efforts would continue to be made "to fetter the American press."

He contrasted free speech and a free press in Russia to "a firing squad or the Siberian wastes;" in Italy to "the heel of a Fascist dictator;" in Germany to "imprisonment; death at the order of a mad man denying the very existence of God, Himself."

"Democracy is making its last stand," he said, and its bulwark constitutes "the guaranty of free speech, a free press, the right of assembly, freedom of learning and freedom of conscience."

Don't be the Butt of—



BLOOD PRESSURE

Relieve SYMPTOMS
NERVOUSNESS - DIZZINESS
TIREDNESS - DULLNESS

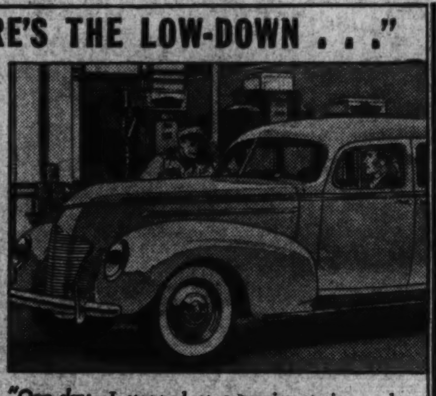
Keep fit with garlic

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

"I just broke a date WITH A SMASHUP... thanks to Hudson's DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES!"

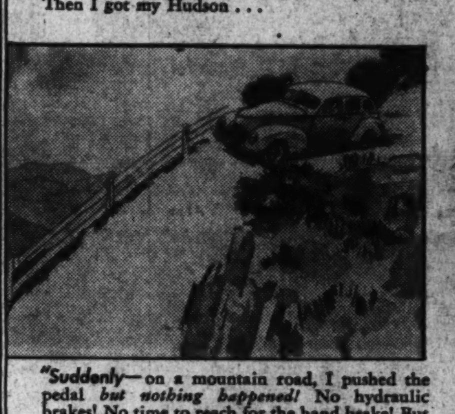
(Note: Owner's name on request)

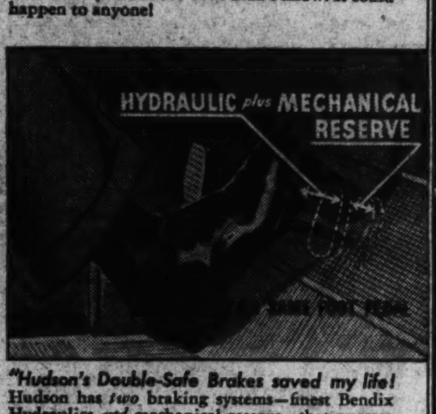
"HERE'S THE LOW-DOWN . . ."



"I'd driven for years with a fear in the back of my head of what *might* happen if hydraulic brakes should fail unexpectedly. I knew they *could*, through accident or service neglect. Friends had told me of many such experiences. Then I got my Hudson . . .

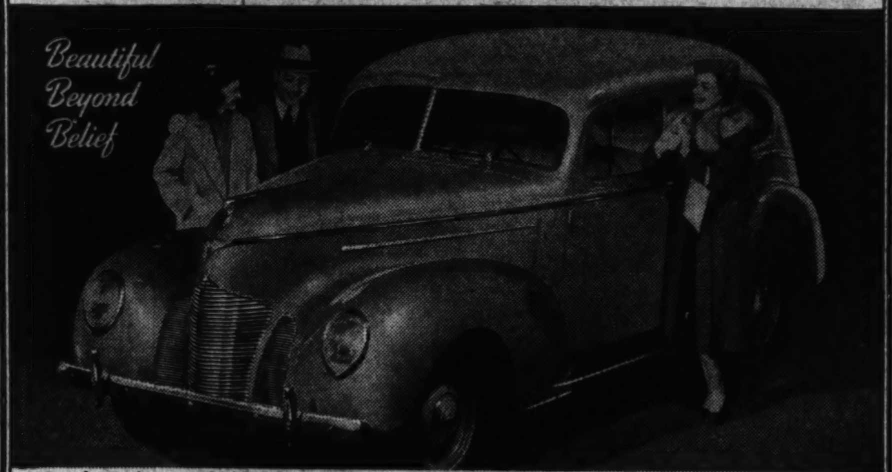
"One day—I stopped at a service station and had my brakes checked. The attendant, in his hurry, left the filler cap loose on the little drum that holds the hydraulic fluid—and my brake fluid leaked away as I drove on. I didn't know. It could happen to anyone!





"Suddenly—on a mountain road, I pushed the pedal *but nothing happened!* No hydraulic brakes! No time to reach for the hand brake! But in my panic I just did the *natural* thing—jammed harder on the foot brake pedal. And my Hudson stopped, right on the edge of the cliff!

"Hudson's Double-Safe Brakes saved my life! Hudson has *two* braking systems—finest Bendix Hydraulics *and* mechanical reserve—that operate automatically from the *same* foot pedal. And Hudson is the only car in the world that gives me this *extra* protection!"



Car shown is new 1939 Hudson Six Touring Sedan, $898, delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any.

Hudson owners are safer from blowouts, too—thanks to Auto-Poise Control! A new mechanical safety invention by Hudson that automatically helps keep the front wheels on their course on rough roads, or in side winds—*even if a tire blows.* Auto-Poise Control is standard at no extra cost on all 1939 Hudson passenger cars; *no other car has anything like it.*

Safest cars built today—the 1939 Hudsons! With widest, safest windshield vision. With the new Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at the front . . . wind can't lift it; locks from a lever inside the car . . . battery and engine parts theft-proof. See the beautiful new Salon Interiors—the extra room for passengers and luggage. Enjoy Hudson's sensational new Airfoam Ride—at the nearest Hudson dealer's.

Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models

YOU'RE SAFER IN A **HUDSON**

HUDSON 112 • HUDSON SIX • HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB SIX AND EIGHT

Announcement
TO USED CAR BUYERS
Double-Safe Brakes are *standard at no extra cost*—and *Auto-Poise Control* is available at small cost—on all 1936, 1937 and 1938 cars built by Hudson!

NOW! A DE LUXE HUDSON 112 PRICED DOWN WITH DE LUXE MODELS OF THE "OTHER THREE"

$745 and up for 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe; $823 and up for Hudson Six—96 H.P., 118-in.W.B.; $919 and up for Country Club models—101 and 122 H.P., 122 and 129-in. W.B.

Prices delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

District Motor Co., Inc.
1515 14th St. N.W.

Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
614, 623-25 H St. N.W.
5849 Georgia Ave.
Georgia Ave. & Peabody St.

M. T. Boone
Falls Church, Va.

New York Ave. Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.

Schultze Motor Co.
1496 H St. N.E.

Ridgeway Motors
303 Cedar Ave.
Takoma Park, D. C.

Potomac Motor Sales Co.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Greenwood Garage
4305 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Tysons Cross Roads Garage
Vienna, Va.

Special Salon Display—1515 14th St. N.W.

Are you the man... or woman...or child?

NATIONWIDE SEARCH

to find one American who has not benefited by aluminum

Somewhere in the United States there may be such a person. We want to find him.

He will be a very curious fellow. Among other things, he

. . . must never have ridden in an automobile
. . . nor have chewed a stick of gum
. . . nor have listened to a radio
. . . nor have used a telephone.
He has never received an air-mail letter,
and he has never turned in a fire alarm.

Any man, woman, or child who *has* ever done one of these things has benefited personally from aluminum, and from the part this company has had in its development.

One cent buys you a better protected stick of gum because we have made aluminum foil cheap enough to wrap a penny product.

Your gasoline dollar goes a lot farther because we have made aluminum so strong and so cheap that most automobiles use aluminum pistons as a matter of course.

We like to sum up our fifty years' work in eight words:

We have made aluminum cheap, plentiful, and strong. You may never have bought a single ounce of aluminum; yet you benefit every day by the aluminum other people have bought for you.

If any part of these few paragraphs seems at all far-fetched; if you honestly feel that you, or any person you know has not been benefited by aluminum, we would like to hear from you.

Aluminum Company of America, 1926 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939 B

Nation's Voters Back Drive to Take Politics Out of Relief

Hopkins Started It With Iowa 'Purge'

Many Recent Events on the Relief Front Can Be Traced Back to WPA Interference in Primary Campaigns

By Felix Cotten

"If I voted in Iowa, I would vote for Otha Wearin on the basis of his record."

When Harry L. Hopkins, then Works Progress administrator and now Secretary of Commerce, made that statement last May to Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, he started something.

The injection of politics into relief—which Hopkins now admits was a mistake—unquestionably will profoundly affect, in the immediate future and in years to come, the policy of the Federal Government with regard to the relief and unemployment problems.

In authorizing Wilson to write a piece for his paper quoting him as supporting Wearin in the Democratic primary campaign against Senator Gillette, Hopkins simply was doing his bit toward helping along President Roosevelt's ill-fated "purge" program.

The story that Hopkins was supporting Wearin naturally spread all over the country. It was the immediate cause of bitter debate in the Senate, with Democratic Senator Wheeler, of Montana, in the role of leading critic.

When the Iowa primary was held June 6—about three weeks after Hopkins made his famous announcement—Wearin was defeated. Gillette, re-elected to the Senate in November, in the recent debate on Hopkins' nomination for Secretary of Commerce recalled the announcement. He referred to the Administration group opposing him as "political termites." Representative Wearin, landowner who likes to be known as a "dirt farmer" and has considerable ability as a "hog caller," has been mentioned as a prospective appointee to one of the existing official vacancies.

Hopkins Action Led to Following:

Aside from the personalities in the Iowa primary fight, Hopkins' initial plunge into the "purge" campaign has had a bearing on the following recent developments:

1. The movement in Congress to slash $150,000,000 off the President's request for a $875,000,000 deficiency appropriation to continue relief until June 30.

2. The demand, supported by the Administration, that legislation be enacted erecting an effective wall between politics and relief. Likewise, insistence on the part of many members of Congress that the "blank check" method of relief appropriations be ended and some earmarking or allocation basis be substituted.

3. Disclosure today in the Gallup Poll that an overwhelming majority of the people are in favor of taking politics out of relief, and that a majority believes politics figures in relief to no small degree. The revelation also that strong public sentiment exists for curtailment of relief outlays.

4. The report of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, headed by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, attacking the nature of the relief set-up, criticizing political activity of Works Progress Administration heads, and demanding legislation to "make impossible, so far as legislation can do so, further offenses of this character."

5. The report of the Senate unemployment committee, headed by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, recommending consolidation of works programs under a Department of Public Works, and extension of social security and unemployment insurance benefits.

6. Amendments to the pending deficiency appropriation intended to take politics out of relief.

Hopkins' announcement favoring Wearin was followed, of course, by the charges—eminently supported in the Sheppard committee report—that WPA relief workers in Kentucky were coerced into supporting Senator Barkley in the primary campaign against Gov. "Happy" Chandler. Then Aubrey Williams, former assistant Works Progress administrator who was recently named head of the National Youth Administration, made the well-known remark that "we've got to keep our friends in power."

Famous Remark Was Investigated

One of the highlights of the recent hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee on Hopkins' nomination for Secretary of Commerce was whether he made the famous remark: "We're going to spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect."

Three newspapermen — Arthur Krock, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, and Joseph Alsop, columnist—refused to reveal the source of their authority for published articles quoting Hopkins as making this statement. Hopkins, however, was emphatic in his denial, saying:

"I think it's high time the person who says I made that statement comes out and says so."

The outstanding development in the hearing, however, was Hopkins' straightforward declaration that, in engaging in political activity, he made a mistake.

"If I had the whole road to go over again," he declared, "I wouldn't make political statements or speeches while I was administrator of relief."

The boomerang character of the administrator's course in extending the purge campaign to the relief organization is illustrated by the change in management of WPA. The upshot of the shifts among top officials was that Col. F. C. Harrington was made administrator.

These developments play upon a background in which the administration, on the one hand, is insisting on continuance of the spending policy in the face of strong sentiment in Congress for cutting down on cash outgo. The prospect of a $45,000,000,000 public debt by the close of the 1940 fiscal year is causing genuine concern to the lay mind in Congress.

In fact, regardless of whether the Senate votes the full $875,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation requested by the President, it appears that spending may take the spotlight as the major political issue of the day. How far will the public debt expand before the "rubber band snaps"? That is a question whose "natural pressure from within" seems to be calling for greater consideration.

One of the sidelights in the controversy is the dispute between Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board and Senator Byrd, Virginia, a leader among Senate Democrats who adhere to "horse and buggy" principles in Government financing. Eccles, who regards such principles as obsolete under modern conditions, is a close adviser of the President. He took the lead in urging the President last April to resume spending to end the business recession.

Although Administration experts concede that the compensatory fiscal policy, or alternative cycles of "pump-priming" and retrenchment to offset business fluctuations, has failed from the standpoint of balancing income and outgo, officials are determined to guide any future downward curve in spending in such a way as to avoid an adverse shock to business from sharp curtailment. This is the basis of the warning in the President's annual message against a severe cut in spending.

Administration policy makers have set their eyes on an $80,000,000,000 national income—although some Congressional observers question whether, in the process, the national debt will reach that figure first. Emphasis is laid in the "investment" in human and material values due to Government spending in an effort to create the impression that the huge cash outgo does not represent waste.

Stress is laid on the extent to which Government deficits are products of depressions and surpluses the result of prosperous years. By striving through spending policy to keep national income at a high level, it is argued, greater assurance is given that by means of heavier revenue receipts deficits will be kept down.

Federal relief is now in a transition period. Possibly the transition would have come anyway, and was only hastened by the part relief played in the 1938 Congressional campaigns. Perhaps it was inevitable that politics should have become entangled with relief, under the system that has prevailed thus far.

Seasoned observers, however, believe the trend is definitely toward relief breaking up into a large number of segments, all sequestered, so far as is possible by law, from political activity.

Expansion of the social security pension and direct-aid programs, as recommended by the President, the national health program, and the increasing popularity of construction projects of more permanent character, naturally would have had the effect of curtailing work relief, even if there had been no political activity by WPA heads.

Drastic curtailment of the WPA is indicated in the tentative estimate in the President's budget message to Congress of $1,500,000,000 for the agency for the 1940 fiscal year. To a considerable extent, however, this estimate is based on the optimistic expectation that business will move steadily forward to a point where, by June, 1940, industry will be operating at nearly 10 per cent above the 1929 level.

If the WPA loses its status as the chief medium of relief, the work relief experiment, of course, will move out of the spotlight, and the insurance and direct grant forms of aid will assume proportionately greater importance.

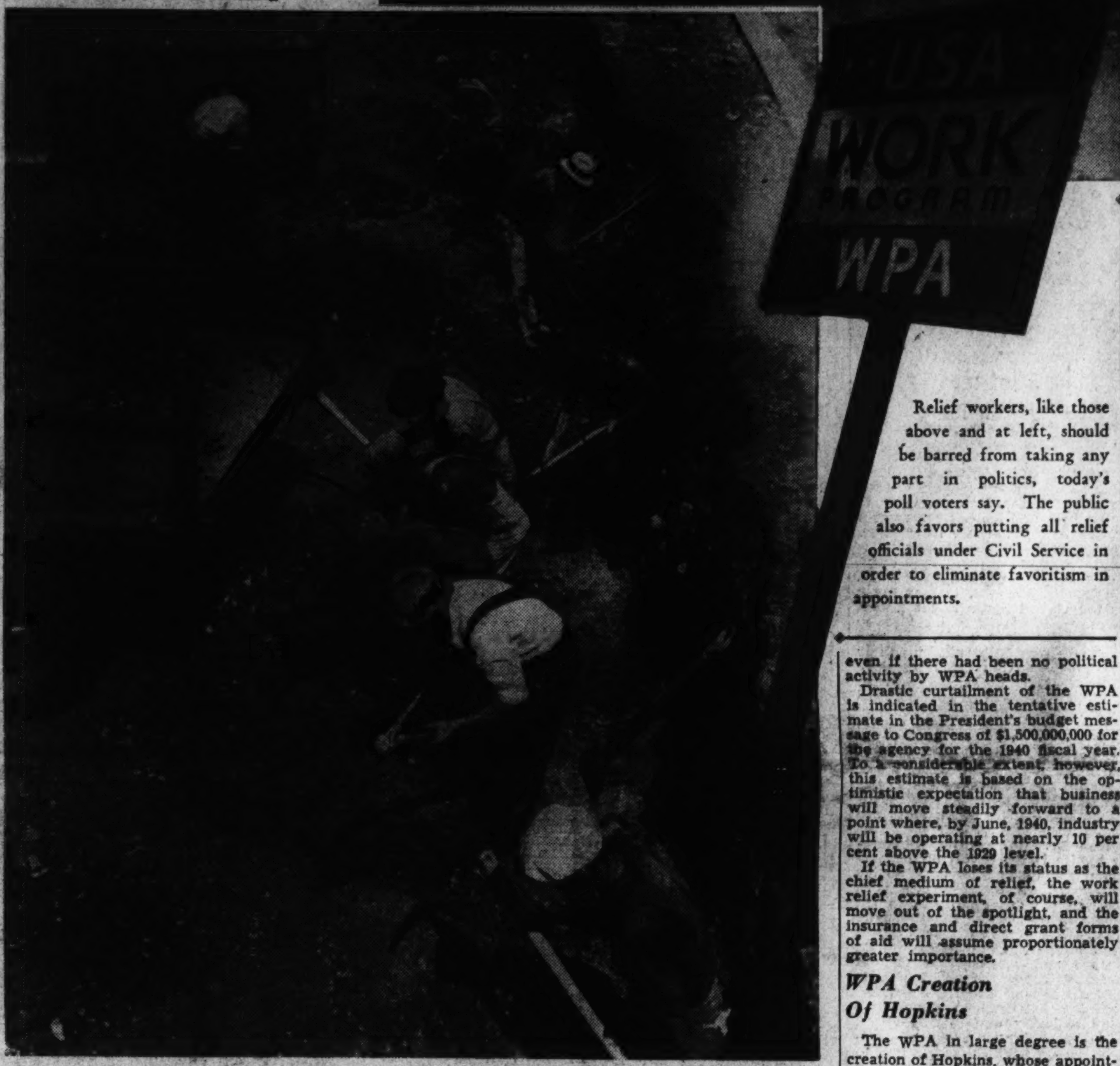
WPA Creation Of Hopkins

The WPA in large degree is the creation of Hopkins, whose appointment to a Cabinet post has been interpreted as an effort to groom him for the Presidency in 1940. In his book, "Spending To Save," Hopkins indicated that, in his opinion, the work relief agency would have to continue indefinitely. Although unemployment insurance and the social security programs would narrow its scope, he said, "We must continue the program until other forces produce a very substantial increase in volume of employment."

He favored increasing the compulsory school age to remove "young boys from competition with their fathers," taking 3,000,000 persons over 60 years of age out of the labor market, increasing wages and lowering hours to spread employment, and placing on social security programs needy unemployable persons, including the "too old, too young, mothers with small children and cripples."

Hopkins emphasized, nevertheless, that the unemployment insurance program could never take care of the unemployment situation in view

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.



WPA Photo.

Relief workers, like those above and at left, should be barred from taking any part in politics, today's poll voters say. The public also favors putting all relief officials under Civil Service in order to eliminate favoritism in appointments.

What the Public Thinks

Following is a summary of Institute surveys touching various aspects of the politics-in-relief issue.

1. Would you favor a law prohibiting any person on relief from contributing money to a political campaign?

Yes......78% No......22%

Would you favor a law prohibiting any relief official from contributing money to a political campaign?

Yes......70% No......30%

2. Should employes of the Federal Government be prohibited from contributing money to political campaigns?

Yes......62% No......38%

3. Would you favor a law making it a crime for a relief official to attempt to influence the vote of persons on relief? (Survey taken May, 1938.)

Yes......86% No......14%

4. Do you think officials in charge of relief should be under civil service? (Survey taken November, 1938.)

Yes......75% No......25%

5. How large a part does politics play in giving relief in your community—none, a little or quite a bit? (Survey taken May, 1938.)

None....16% A Little....31% Quite a bit....53%

Both Parties Laud Congress Campaign

Majority Favors Civil Service for all WPA Officials; Would Prohibit All Persons on Relief From Contributing to Political Campaign

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 22.—The determined drive in Congress to take politics out of relief—a drive which began the very first day of the session—is overwhelmingly approved by the Nation's voters, the majority of whom have never been wholly satisfied with the administration of relief under the New Deal.

GALLUP.

Those facts are revealed in a series of more than 15 public opinion surveys on the relief question conducted in recent months by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The latest soundings, as well as earlier surveys, indicate a widespread desire for changes in the technique of relief administration, a belief in strong laws and policies to stamp politics out of relief, and a conviction that relief must be looked upon as a permanent Government problem. The campaign in Congress for reform of the relief administration finds the public in a most receptive mood.

The testimony of Harry Hopkins, the reports of the Sheppard and Byrnes committees on relief abuses, and the revival of the Hatch amendment have all focused attention on the relief issue in recent weeks. Actually, however, public dissatisfaction with relief methods dates back for many months. Almost a year ago an Institute survey found that a large majority of voters—about 8 in every 10—had become convinced that politics colored the handling of relief in their communities. There was a virtually unanimous vote that such abuses should be eliminated.

In the course of testing opinoin on the relief issue, the Institute collected the public's views on many specific plans for eliminating politics from the WPA. Its latest study, just completed, measured sentiment on a number of the proposals made by the Sheppard committee which investigated abuses in the last election. Other surveys have covered the principle of the Hatch amendment re-introduced at this session, as well as other aspects of the problem.

Several Plans Favored By Public in Surveys

FROM all these studies a composite picture of public sentiment can be drawn about as follows:

1. A large majority of voters believe that all relief officials should be put under civil service as a means of eliminating politics and favoritism in appointments. This vote is a reflection of widespread public faith, often noted in Institute surveys, in the civil service system as opposed to the spoils system.

2. Nearly 9 in every 10 voters favor a drastic law against allowing anybody to influence the vote of persons on relief either through coercion or promise of reward. The Hatch amendment, which failed to pass in the last session, sought to accomplish this reform.

3. By a vote of more than 7 to 3 the public believes that neither persons on relief nor relief officials should be allowed to contribute money to a political campaign—two of the recommendations of the Sheppard committee. The voters also support 6 to 4 the committee's proposal that all Federal employes be prohibited from contributing money to campaigns.

4. A large majority of voters (73 per cent) feel that relief would be better administered by a bi-partisan board than by a single administrator as at present. This plan, sponsored by Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, is favored by voters chiefly because they think that control by a bi-partisan board will help to eliminate graft and political preference. Even Democratic voters approve the plan.

One fact emphasized by the survey results in that attitudes on the relief question cut across party lines. The pattern is not one where the rank and file of Democrats think one way and the Republicans another. Instead the surveys find that both camps are equally anxious to see politics and graft purged from relief.

For example, large majorities of both Democrats and Republicans think it should be considered a crime for a relief official to try to influence the vote of persons on relief. Bringing relief officials under civil service is favored by more than 70 per cent of both Republicans and Democrats, who also agree that reliefers should not contribute money to political campaigns, and that relief funds should be administered by a bi-partisan board.

Thus there is every indication that New Deal Senators and Congressmen who advocate reforms in relief are carrying out the wishes of their own party members in addition to forestalling criticism from their Republican foes.

Relief a Permanent Government Responsibility, Voters Say

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the New Deal there was much debate as to whether it was the Government's responsibility to take care of needy persons out of work. Recent Institute studies show that this principle is now a definite part of the social philosophy of our times. Approximately 70 per cent of voters declare that the Government should take responsibility for the jobless. About the same number think that the relief problem is no temporary phenomenon but that relief appropriations will have to continue permanently.

The majority also feel, however, that the Government is doing enough for the unemployed. When the Institute asked voters recently "Do you think that people on relief in your community are getting as much as they should?" a majority of 71 per cent said "yes." And other surveys indicate that the dominant pull of public opinion at the moment is more in the direction of reducing relief appropriations than in the direction of raising them.

Copyright, 1938.

Millions Would Pay $3 a Month In Health Plan

Lower Income Groups, However, Could Not Afford to Join

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 22.—Millions of Americans are interested in a new system of paying the doctor and the hospital—the system of voluntary health insurance — according to a Nation-wide cross-section survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute's study, which comes after months of debate on the merits of health insurance by physicians, medical economists and Government officials, indicates that approximately 25,000,000 persons would be interested in paying as much as $3 a month for complete medical and hospital protection.

This is a figure which many economists believe would be "the top" for guaranteed medical care. Some existing insurance plans are providing such care for as little as $2 a month.

If the cost were limited to this latter figure, the Institute survey indicates that approximately 32,000,000 persons would be interested in taking advantage of the plan.

The Institute survey indicates that the bulk of the potential customers for medical and hospital insurance come from the upper and middle economic groups. They come, in other words, from those earning at least $20 a week.

But a large group of Americans in the lower income group earn less than this figure, and their replies show that many of them are not likely to be reached by ordinary voluntary health insurance plans. Many of those interviewed in the lower income group in today's survey say that "the cost is still too high" or that they could afford to pay only $2 or $3 a month "if the whole family can be insured for that."

The survey shows that the largest proportion of persons willing to pay for medical insurance are to be found in the East—in States like New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland—and in the Middle West.

Wide World Photo

Harry L. Hopkins, as he appeared recently before the Senate Committee considering his nomination to be Secretary of Commerce.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

France Will Keep 'Safe' Spain Policy

Fears Franco Victory, but Will Do Nothing to Prevent His Triumph

By John Elliott.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—When the first French Republic was threatened by invasion from the Duke of Brunswick's Prussians in 1792, Danton in one of his famous speeches exhorted his countrymen, "We must dare, and dare, and dare again."

Encouraged by his lion-hearted eloquence the French saved their revolution on the battlefield of Valmy which Goethe, who was present, had the prophetic insight to call a memorable landmark in the hsitory of the world.

But the Danton spirit has been most lamentably and conspicuously lacking in the statesmanship of the Third French Republic in recent years. The leaders of France have preferred to play safe to taking risks, and the net result is that French prestige stands at its lowest level today since Sedan.

In 1935 former Premier Pierre Laval refused Great Britain's request to co-operate in taking naval sanctions against Premier Benito Mussolini. If the British and French fleets had combined to blockade the Suez Canal, Facist Italy would have been crushed if it had persisted in its enterprise of conquering Ethiopia, and there would have been no Italian menace to the French possessions of Tunis, Djibouti and Corsica today.

Encouraged by Premier Mussolini's success, Chancellor Adolf Hitler the following spring took a chance and reoccupied the Rhineland. Pierre-Etienne Flandin was Foreign Minister, and again France refrained from taking up this challenge to her security.

Blum Refused Aid to Loyalists

That summer of 1936 the Spanish insurgents, aided and abetted by the two Fascist dictators, attacked the Spanish republic. If Leon Blum, then premier, had let the legitimate government of Spain purchase a few airplanes and guns, the rebellion would have been nipped in the bud, but instead he meekly obeyed London's call to adopt the disastrous nonintervention policy. Blum indeed confessed on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies this week that if he had permitted a dozen French machine guns to cross the Bidassoa River in September, 1936, the Spanish Loyalists could have held Irun and San Sebastian.

Last year Germany partitioned Czecho-Slovakia—a little country France was pledged to defend against external aggression. Time and again French premiers and foreign ministers had promised French aid to the Czechs if they ever were attacked by the Germans, and Yvon Delbos once assured Czecho-Slovakia that he regarded her as the "prolongation of France." On the eve of the Nu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

The Spanish Civil War dominated the news of the week in Europe. Continuing their "end of the war" offensive, Gen. Franco's insurgents (left), blasted their way through the loyalist outer defense line protecting Barcelona (see map below), and yesterday reported the capture of the key cities of Iqualada and Vendrell. Premier Mussolini warned France not to aid the hard-pressed Barcelona government or he would send new reinforcements to Gen. Franco. The French chamber debated the wisdom of the non-intervention policy, but took no overt step's to help the loyalists.

Italy Warns France To Stay Out of Spain

Il Duce's Press Also Tells America and Russia That Any Aid to Barcelona Government Will Bring Italian Action

By James M. Minifie.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

ROME, Jan. 21.—After a few days' respite, during and immediately after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit, the campaign against France is going full force again with particular attention paid to the alleged French desire to go to the aid of the hard-pressed Barcelona government.

It is known that Premier Benito Mussolini warned Chamberlain that increased intervention by the Spanish republic's friends would evoke counter measures by Germany and Italy. This apparently is directed toward France where the Left Wingers, supported by army opinion, are bringing increasing pressure on the government to help Barcelona before it is too late.

The Italian press develops the theme and expands its application not only to France and Russia but also to America. If America relaxes her neutrality law which now works to the disadvantage of Barcelona, Italy would resume her liberty of action—which means that her present contribution of men, equipment and materials to Generalissimo Francisco Franco would be increased substantially. This is the most obvious meaning. But it is susceptible of wider interpretation. By repeated pledges as well as by the terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement Italy has promised total evacuation of her men and material as soon as the war is over. By a sort of gentlemen's understanding her present strength—one full Italian division and three others part Spanish and part Italian—will not be increased although the understanding apparently permits the replacement of losses and the maintenance of a supply of materials. Resumption of liberty of action might be interpreted easily in such a way as to render the agremeent a dead letter.

It is uncertain whether the Italians believe seriously that the French are contemplating open intervention in behalf of Barcelona or whether the press campaign was undertaken to discourage any such thoughts. It was accompanied by similar warnings from Germany which were used here to demonstrate the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

French Ridicule Italian Soldiers

But the immediate dispute is not the only one. A lively competition in scurrility is processing between the French and Italian press over the virtues of the Italian soldier. It is an occupation from whcih France does not draw advantages for it is notoriously unwise to underestimate the antagonist and at the same time it provides the Italians with excellent fuel with which to stoke anti-French fires.

When tempers are overheated any incident assumes undue importance. Given the tension between Italians and French over Tunisia, incidents are not unlikely. When feeling is running high, incidents do not need to be manufactured. They have a habit of popping up all by themselves. As things are now, an incident which would be negligible under ordinary circumstances might be extremely serious. Franco-Italian relations are on hair-trigger terms.

Increased intervention by France—or Russia or America—would be something more than an incident. Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia remarks:

"They have all been warned, even the most distant, and in time: at a a time when war mongers are trying to push Premier Edouard Daladier into swift intervention in favor of tottering Red Spain; intervention which in Moscow's plans should constitute a prelude to war against Italy and Germany. It is a hypothesis, but it is time to say that in the tragic and unpredictable event of conflict, one European coalition, however, assisted by distant associates, would not be able to overthrow, even temporarily, the unleashed force of the axis."

New Nazi Economic Dictator Warns U. S. on Trade With Reich

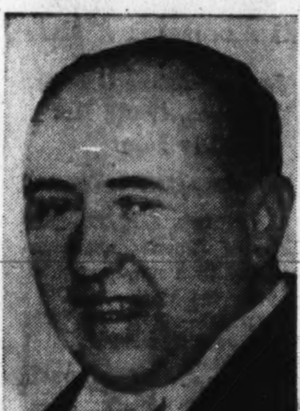
Report Threatens Loss of German Markets

Balkans, Turkey Possible Substitutes, Says Minister

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—Twenty-four hours before the announcement on Friday that Dr. Walther Funk, already minister of economics and deputy economic dictator, had succeeded Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, the Nazi financial world was reading a magazine article by Dr. Funk containing the following passage: "It is of special interest that the country from which Nazi Germany once took the biggest proportion of her imported goods was the United States, a country which daily insults and offends this important customer. The United States will lose this customer, and all the difficulties and half measures in the Anglo-American trade agreement show that it will be exceedingly difficult for America to replace the German market. But we will find substitutes for the United States as the supplier of our needs, a substitute in the Balkan countries and Turkey."

Curiously enough the economic survey for 1938 by the Reichskrekitgesellschaft point out that despite recent German trade expansion in southeastern Europe, the countries in that area supply only 13 per cent of the Reich's import requirements. Moreover, this survey hinted that only through the most strenuous efforts could Germany double this share.



WALTHER FUNK.

As Dr. Funk undoubtedly knows, the ability of the Danube area and adjacent territory to absorb German manufactured goods is strictly limited; and under the prevailing trade practices, Germany in the long run can import little more from southeastern Europe than she exports there. To expand her trade appreciably in this quarter, the Reich must resort to the costly long-term policy of developing an increased demand for her goods, much as the foreign oil companies under the necessity of distributing lamps in China before they were in position to market oil there in large quantities.

Careful reading between the lines of Dr. Funk's rather naively worded warning to the United States to jump back into the German market before it was too late shows how concerned he is over the possibility that the Americans will hold aloof. In his article he protests too much. He knows, however, that as much as the United States might benefit from an appreciable increase in German-American trade, his own country would benefit infinitely more, because the general foreign trade situation of the Reich is far more serious than that of the United States. It is somewhat as if, all of a tremble, he were to say to the United States in a quivering voice: "You had better watch out."

When it comes to the exchange of goods on the markets of the world, the United States enjoys means of attack and defense which today are denied to Germany.

What Dr. Funk may not yet clearly realize is the extent of the new blow which has been dealt to his country's foreign trade prospects in the west by his succession to Dr. Schacht's post at the Reicshbank.

Dr. Schacht was one of the sole remaining links between Nazi finance and international finance. Although the spokesman for international finance and trade realized that his influence in Berlin had been seriously curtailed in recent years, he continued to serve as this link. Many of them at least held to the view that in dealing with him wherever possible they were doing something at least towards holding back the radical tendencies in the Nazi regime.

Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, was in this category. Recently he came to Berlin ostensibly to serve as godfather to Dr. Schacht's grandson, but in reality—in part at least—to show to Nazi quarters that he, as a representative of the outside financial world, held Dr. Schacht in great esteem. And now that Dr. Schacht is gone what this will mean for the near future only developments can show.

British Jittery as They Get Ready for Conflict in Spring

Recurrent Crises Beginning to Tell On English Nerves

Probable Date Of War Outbreak Now Set at April 1

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Preparations for the next war and speculation as to its starting date have become rather feverish here in the last few weeks, almost to the point of hysteria. This unhealthy state of affairs is having its effect, not only on the stock exchange, but on the nerves of the people.

When Chancellor Adolf Hitler annexed Sudetenland in October, the British figured he would need at least six months to digest that morsel before passing on to something equally tasty. But the British aren't so sure about that now. General January seems to have stalled off any Nazi putsch, and General February may do as well. But as for Generals March and April, there is great uncertainty. It is thought that Der Fuehrer may reveal his plans when he addresses the Reichstag on January 30, one day before the British Parliament reconvenes.

London Still Has Jitters

April 1 is being whispered about here and there as a likely date for the next European crisis. Being April Fool's Day it would seem perfectly logical as the starting point for that long advertised second world war, which is to end all civilization. There is still another reason for favoring April, and that is why the British and French Ministries are at last working overtime in a frantic effort to catch up with the German air force. By April there will be sufficient daylight for raiding bombers to return to their home bases without turning on the field lights, which would invite counter-attacks. This is a tip which comes straight from the fliers who should know their business.

Advertising an opening date for the next war is one of the neatest tricks in the modern repertoire of propaganda. It will be remembered that in 1938 the opening was billed for August 15, then September 15, and finally October 1. When the latter date arrived most of Europe was in such a blue funk that Germany marched into Czecho-Slovakia without a struggle.

This funk—which led in England to the hasty, haphazard digging of thousands of air raid trenches now water-logged and fit only for ducks—persists to some extent today.

"London is in a permanent state of jitters," Robert Boothby, conservative M. P., told his constituents the other day. He related how on a Friday he was advised by stock brokers not to invest money as the Germans were going to invade Holland on the following Tuesday. The basis for this rumor was a couple of broken windows.

A sensation of sensations was created when Sir Auckland Geddes, personal adviser to the new Civilian Defense Minister, Sir John Anderson, advised housewives to get busy and store a little extra food in their cupboards in case government food plans failed to work in war time. Geddes recommended putting away oatmeal, sugar, tea, "bully beef," sardines and boiled water. Speaking of the danger of a fluke bomb cutting off the water supply of a large area, Geddes explained, "think of the 9,000,000 people in London, for instance, without water for 48 hours!"

Householders who hoarded food during the war scare last September were denounced for "not playing the game." Geddes was careful to explain this week that while it is unsporting to hoard during a crisis, it is quite patriotic to store up food before the crisis materializes so that more food can be imported.

Geddes' "buy now" advice was heartily applauded by grocers and canned goods distributors who would like to repeat their big sales of last autumn. The public also was inclined to take his advice seriously, as Sir Auckland is an elder statesman of wide experience. He was minister for national service during the last war, when Britain came close to starving, and he doesn't want to see that happen again.

Urge Insurance By Government

Incidentally, the government has 20,000,000 ration cards already printed with another 20,000,000 coming up. The cards will be distributed to the public on the first day of the war. The government is understood to be continuing its large purchases in the world markets of wheat, barley, meat, sugar and margerine for storage.

For two years large property owners throughout the country, unable to obtain war risk insurance through the underwriters, have been imploring the government to take over that phase of the insurance business. This week the government promised to do something about it. A spokesman for the property owners recalled how a high government official refused to consider the proposition in 1937, remarking: "Supposing we lose the war?" That is defeatism, according to the property owners, who believe Britain should always win.

The government is proceeding with its plans in case of war to evacuate millions of children and adults from London and overcrowded cities and billet them at private homes in the countryside. However, many owners of country estates have indicated that they do not care for the company of slum children in their stately homes. To by-pass this difficulty the government is also considering the possibility of large camps which in peacetime could be used for vacation purposes.

The British Medical Association has summoned a conference for February 15 to furnish a supply of physicians and surgeons to meet any war emergency. The B. M. A. has compiled a war emergency register of 45,000 names, listing such details as age, medical qualifications and experience, and availability and readiness for different forms of war service.

Little is heard these days about gas masks. The 40,000,000 half-dollar masks distributed in September are mostly rotting away in clothes cupboards along with old shoes and hats. Hundreds were tossed into garbage pails.

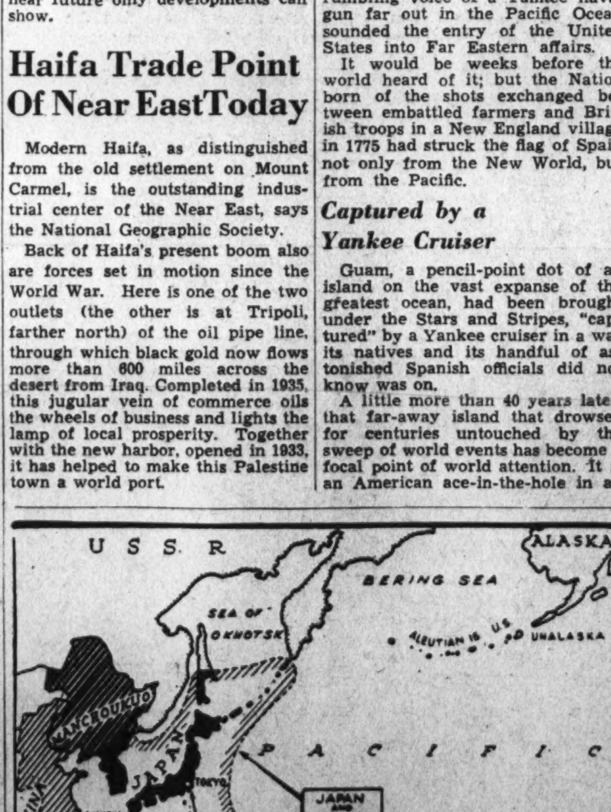
The government proposes to build up morale this time, not with flimsy masks but with 4,000,000 steel huts for the protection of 20,000,000 householders. The huts are to be installed in gardens as a measure of protection against high explosive bombs. Contracts for the steel have been let, despite criticism that the huts will be tinny "dog kennels" affording none of the safety that the often-bombed populace of Barcelona finds in its deep underground shelters.

Whitehall admits the "dog kennel" program is only a stop-gap. The excuse is that war may come before big underground shelters could be constructed, whereas the "kennels" should be ready in three or four months.

Haifa Trade Point Of Near East Today

Modern Haifa, as distinguished from the old settlement on Mount Carmel, is the outstanding industrial center of the Near East, says the National Geographic Society.

Back of Haifa's present boom also are forces set in motion since the World War. Here is one of the two outlets (the other is at Tripoli, farther north) of the oil pipe line, through which black gold now flows more than 600 miles across the desert from Iraq. Completed in 1935, this jugular vein of commerce oils the wheels of business and lights the lamp of local prosperity. Together with the new harbor, opened in 1933, it has helped to make this Palestine town a world port.



Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

Guam, U. S. Pacific Outpost, 'Captured' During War of 1898

Writer Tells of His Experiences In the 'Battle'

Yankee Cruiser Took Island From Spanish

By Kirke L. Simpson,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

More than four decades ago, the rumbling voice of a Yankee naval gun far out in the Pacific Ocean sounded the entry of the United States into Far Eastern affairs.

It would be weeks before the world heard of it; but the Nation born of the shots exchanged between embattled farmers and British troops in a New England village in 1775 had struck the flag of Spain not only from the New World, but from the Pacific.

Captured by a Yankee Cruiser

Guam, a pencil-point dot of an island on the vast expanse of the greatest ocean, had been brought under the Stars and Stripes, "captured" by a Yankee cruiser in a war its natives and its handful of astonished Spanish officials did not know was on.

A little more than 40 years later, that far-away island that drowsed for centuries untouched by the sweep of world events has become a focal point of world attention. It is an American ace-in-the-hole in an intricate game of international diplomacy; potentially a new keystone in the arch of national defense; a pivot in the American effort to win the world back to settlement of its disputes around conference tables.

That is the 40-year evolution from the "capture" of Guam by the United States Cruiser Charleston in June, 1898. The Charleston long since laid her bones to rust on a coral reef in Philippine waters. Probably few of her ship's company or of the troops whose eardrums throbbed to the boom of that fateful shot survive.

The writer is among those survivors. He blew a valiant bugle in a regiment of California volunteers on whose discharges is written, first among "Battles and Engagements" in which they participated, "The Capture of Guam." The memories of that early morning in the far Pacific, of the pale flash of the Charleston's forward gun against the soft purple shadows that still draped the headlands of the sleeping island, of the rumbling echoes of that shot across a sleeping sea, come back vividly now.

It was an opera bouffe "capture." The first expedition to Manila to consolidate Dewey's May Day victory over the Spanish fleet had sailed from San Francisco before the end of May. Three improvised troop transports, loaded to their plimsol marks with hastily mobilized volunteers and a handful of regulars, composed it. At Honolulu, then capital of the Hawaiian Republic, the Charleston waited and recoaled to convoy the troopships to the Far East. Twenty-four hours out of Honolulu, the ships stopped at high noon on a scarcely moving sea while senior officers gathered aboard the Charleston to open "sealed orders" from Washington.

The Charleston Meets a Spanish Boat

They directed the capture of Guam, which for more than two centuries had slept tranquilly—between hurricanes and typhoons—under the Spanish flag. Spanish eyes, those of far-roving Magellen and his men, had been first of the Old World to see it, more than a century before the Spanish flag was raised over Guam to establish it as a water-cask refilling station for Spanish galleons plowing the long road between Manila and the west coast of the Americas on the colonial business of Spain.

In the early dawn of another day, the shadow-draped outlines of the island loomed ahead of the Charleston and her troopers in convoy. The cruiser, gray painted for war, steamed ahead. Rails of the idling transports were lined with crowding soldiery, staring after her as she vanished from sight against the shadowed background of the harbor entrance.

Came the blinking flash of her first shot, then the dull reverberation of its thunder against the hills. Another and another boomed as she crept inward toward the reef-guarded bay; then nothing for a long space of time. The hovering transports drifted closer. On signal, they steamed in after the cruiser, cautiously feeling their way with lead-lines to an anchorage near her.

There was a job to do for the Navy. The Charleston's coal bunkers could not carry fuel for a transpacific voyage. In the holds of the troopships was her reserve, to be remined by grimy bluejackets in ships' boats to the cruiser, sack by sack. Jeering soldiers lined the hatch-combings to bandy insults with the toiling gobs below.

Then somebody shouted: "A Spanish boat!" The "captors" of Guam rushed to the rails to stare up the quiet harbor. Around a bend a long, white boat, driven by oar-banks that flashed back the sunlight, stroke on stroke, was creeping toward the Charleston. At its stern the red and gold of Spain's royal banner fluttered in the gentle breeze.

The boat made for the cruiser's gangway and a uniformed figure clambered to decks cleared for action. It was the Spanish governor, come to apologize that lack of powder for his ancient bronze guns prevented his returning what he thought was a solute. And to inquire, no doubt, if it was Yankee naval custom to salute with shotted guns. Dreamy Guam had no knowledge that Spain and the United States were at war.

There was a coming and going of boats after that as the score or two of Spanish soldiers became the first prisoners of war in the conflict. They were little men in dingy cotton uniforms and wide straw hats. They looked silently up, stark fear of the fate that might await them in their eyes. There was silence, too, on the troopships' decks, meaning, more than anything else, pity for the vanquished.

Later the Stars and Stripes went up on a flagpole reared over the ancient and ruined earthworks of a century-old fort on the island at which the Charleston had loosed her guns. Army buglers, including the writer, did lungful duty sounding "To the Colors" as it rose; ships' bands blared out "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Spain's grip of centuries on the Pacific was broken. An era of American imperalism had begun, and before night the cruiser and her train sailed, leaving a casual American resident as first American Governor of Guam and the flag itself as its only guardian.

Guam slept again under its new sovereignty for untroubled years. Now and then a Yankee transport or naval ship shuttling between San Francisco and Manila dropped in. But among naval and military folk in Washington its possibilities as an American Gibraltar in the Pacific, a thorny outpost of protection for the Philippines, for Hawaii, for the West Coast, for the Panama Canal, was not overlooked even in the earliest days of its Americanism.

The fortification of Guam has been a project dear to Army and Navy strategists for most of the four decades it has flown the stars and stripes. It was quietly in process when the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and its supplementary "status quo" commitment on fortification of outlying islands on both sides of the Pacific was negotiated and signed.

Since the World War and the swift development of radio communication and man's conquest of the air to wing his way across even so vast a sea as the Pacific, Guam has come to life as a vital cog in great affairs. Fortified with heavy guns and antiaircraft batteries, it would afford a base for naval deploying against any armed threat in the Pacific, air or subsea units. Even unarmed for defense, but equipped with stores and supplies for air scouting, its value to the strategy of defense would be high.

And so diplomatic leverage to induce Japan to agree to conference table and treaty solution of the problem of China, or to safeguard the future of an independent Philippine nation in a world harried by armed aggression, its value may prove even greater.

The attitude of Congress on what shall be done at Guam will be watched closely in the capitals of the world, east and west, for the answer. History may write it down in big letters.

Blood Bank Would Help Children's Hospital Save Lives, Fight Disease

Time Could Be Saved in Transfusions

And Danger of Reaction to Youthful Patients Would Be Lessened

By Gerald G. Gross

A child is near death.

Run over by an automobile, his broken body lies on the operating table. He is hemorrhaging internally and a blood transfusion must be performed immediately if he is to have a chance for life.

Bobby's blood types No. 3 Moss, which complicates the situation because only one person in every ten falls in that classification and a donor may be hard to find. The doctors and nurses in the hospital know their blood types but none can be used. A No. 3 resident physician gave a pint to another patient a few hours ago and the only eligible nurse is in the sick bay.

Time Element Is A Huge Factor

The child's widowed mother is poor and can't afford to pay a professional donor. An appeal goes out by radio. Precious minutes are fleeting. It is half an hour before the first volunteer appears at the hospital. But none knows his blood grouping. That is bad because determining one's type and then, once a match is made, performing a cross-matching test consumes more time.

By the best of fortune, a Legionnaire who belongs to one of the volunteer donor units and who knows he is No. 3 Moss shows up presently. It takes only a few minutes to determine that his blood cross-matches with the patient's and soon he is on another operating table, giving something that he can spare without harm but which may mean the difference between life and death to Bobby.

To provide our hypothetical case with a happy ending, let us say that Bobby lived. But he may well have died, due to the delay experienced in locating someone to tide him over with a red army of corpuscles. Nearly two hours passed before he was transfused. Now if the hospital had had a blood bank . . .

Blood banks, as they are alliteratively and properly called, deserve the attention of everyone. They may pay the depositor the highest rate of interest—the satisfaction of realizing he may save someone's life, possibly his own or one of his loved ones—and they help insure an early recovery for the sick and injured.

How a Blood Bank Would Help

If there had been a well-stocked blood bank in Bobby's hospital, the transfusion would have been under way in 30 to 45 minutes after it was prescribed by the attending surgeon. It would have been a matter simply of making out a requisition, or "withdrawal slip," for the amount required, presenting it to the technician, or "teller," making certain by scientific tests that the preserved blood would mix satisfactorily with the patient's and then injecting it slowly into Bobby's veins.

It is as simple as that. A minimum of delay . . . no cluttering up of the laboratory, to the detriment of other work, with well-intentioned volunteers, of whom a dozen may have to be tested to get one suitable donor . . . lessening of the danger of reaction to the patient.

So it is understandable that Superintendent Mattie Gibson, Chief of Staff Dr. Joseph S. Wall, the board of lady managers and the medical and nursing staffs of Children's Hospital are extremely enthusiastic over plans to establish the very first blood bank in any private hospital in the Capital. Already the storage refrigerator has been bought, thanks to the philanthropy of the ladies, and it is hoped to raise enough money to hire a technician and buy the moderate amount of equipment and supplies necessary to maintain a first rate blood bank.

Greater Number Of Donors Needed

Depending upon full public support, Children's Hospital (much of whose services are given free or on a part-pay basis) will build up not only a bank for normal blood, but one containing immune blood, properly typed, as well as serums and antitoxins for the treatment of pneumonia, diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw) and other infections which exact a heavy mortality and disability toll on youth. Pneumonia and tetanus serums are particularly expensive and, while Government or private charity funds are sometimes available for their administration to needy cases, the time has not yet arrived when every victim, young or old, of either of these two deadly diseases can be assured of serum therapy if he cannot put up the necessary $25 to $200.

"The blood and serum bank has numerous advantages," says Dr. Wall. "It will shorten the time between the transfusion order and the actual transfer of blood, a benefit that cannot be underestimated. It will bring about a greater number of donors. It will relieve the problem of the poor, who don't have the money to buy blood or sera."

Helps Fight Many Diseases

The case of Bobby, cited above, was used as an illustration of the need not because it is typical but for its dramatic appeal. A child who has been hit by a car and who is almost certain to die if his emptying veins are not replenished with fresh blood presents a situation that packs a terrific emotional wallop. It would be far less spectacular if, though the need were just as great, the patient were suffering from some chronic illness, like anemia or rickets. This type of case outnumbers the accident kind many times.

Dr. Wall points out that many babies are anemic. Some have stomach disorders arising out of malnutrition. Children's hospital can always be depended upon for a good representation of the acute infections—diarrhea, leukemia, pneumonia, influenza, etc. Occasionally a newborn infant is admitted whose chances for survival are hopeless unless it receives blood that will supply the necessary coagulant factor which its own lacks.

The other day this writer saw a 1-year-old girl at Children's who was afflicted with a complication of ailments attributed to the fact that she was prematurely born. Virginia had rickets and a bronchial disorder and she was malnourished and anemic. A day after her admission a gill or so of blood was tubed into her tiny body and a few days later she received another transfusion. If this action were not taken she might recover anyway but, in cases like hers, transfusions are a builder-upper, a short cut to convalescence.

Five Tranfusions Daily at Children's

Youngsters, quite naturally, receive smaller sized transfusions than adults. As a rule, 10 cubic centimeters are given for each pound of body weight. Whereas a grown-up might require a quart of new blood to make up ground lost by hemorrhage, an 8-pound baby in the same predicament would need only 80 cc., or about 2½ ounces. Thus a pint of donated blood will go farther in a children's than in a general hospital. It must be borne in mind, too, that the percentage of patients for whom transfusions are advisable, if not imperative, is appreciably greater in the juvenile institution than in the adults.

According to Superintendent Gibson the average daily number of transfusions at Children's is about five. Before the much larger Gallinger Hospital started its blood bank—more about that presently—the daily average was no more than three, which goes to show how much more common this blood business is among juveniles than among their elders. On some days as many as a dozen transfusions are performed in the old red brick building on Thirteenth street. That, you may be sure, is a lot for any institution.

Obtaining the donors for all these operations is a forehead-furrowing, resourceful-testing, patience-trying and, sometimes, exasperating job. On one occasion 76 persons, yes, 76 men and women, had to be tested before a donor was found. Imagine the time that took, the inconvenience it imposed upon the laboratory, not to mention the switchboard.

To quote Dr. J. A. Talbot, of the hospital staff:

"Under the present circumstances a delay of hours or even days intervenes before a suitable donor is obtained. In some cases appropriate blood is not available at all among donors upon whom the patient may call. Elimination of these delays is one of the chief essentials of the 'bank.'"

Dr. E. Clarence Rice, another who is a bank booster, points out that sometimes the particular type of blood desired for a certain case cannot be bought, not to say donated. Such instances, fortunately, are rare but a permanent depository would practically obviate their occurrence altogether.

Chicago's great Cook County Hospital is credited with being the first in the United States to establish a blood bank but Washington's Gallinger was not far behind. The latter hospital's was started in March, 1938, just one year after Chicago's.

Technique of Transfusing Blood

The idea itself is many years older. During the World War the British experimented with preservation of blood by chemical treatment and refrigeration and later the Russians took up the work, not unsuccessfully. Americans, Latin Americans and Spaniards, as well, have contributed to existing knowledge on the subject, the Spaniards chiefly by the experience which has been gained in the loyalist ranks since the revolution broke out on the Iberian Peninsula two and a half years ago.

Technique is essentially the same everywhere. Under sterile conditions, the donor's blood is drawn off through a rubber tube into a flask containing sodium citrate in saline solution. The sodium citrate prevents the precious contents from clotting. The flask is covered, labeled as to type and other distinguishing characteristics and placed in the refrigerator.

A temperature just above the freezing point is maintained in the storage box. Blood may be kept thus for a week or ten days, probably longer, though ten days is the limit in most hospitals with "banks." The chances are, however, that the bottle won't have to stand unused upon the shelf longer than a week. Both Cook County and Philadelphia General Hospitals have found that the average length of stay is four days.

Matching Tests Take A Few Minutes

When the time comes for withdrawal, it is only a matter of minutes to perform a matching test: Mixing samples of the patient's and the donor's bloods to determine whether they get along peacefully together. That test passed, cross-matching comes next, in which serum and red blood cells from both individuals are mixed and observed microscopically for compatibility. All conditions satisfied, the transfusion is given. No blood is used, naturally, which is syphilitic or contains any other disease-producing bacteria.

Superintendent Edgar A. Bocock, of Gallinger; Dr. Jacob J. Weinstein, who has direct charge of the bank there, and others directly concerned with it are enthusiastic over its performance and achievements. Between March 1, 1938, the date of its establishment, and January 1 of this year it made possible 1,060 transfusions, involving 450,000 cubic centimeters of blood, or approximately 900 pints.

Here's how it works. Suppose Mrs. X is found to need blood. The doctor in charge issues a donor call. Mr. X, his brother and a friend appear as volunteers. First, however, a requisition is filled out, presented at the bank and the required amount of fluid withdrawn and administered to the patient. Since blood is let from donors only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in most instances the patient in need already has been transfused by the time his relatives or friends show up to expose their arms to the needle.

Even if the offerings of Mr. X, his brother and their friend all were found to be useless, as far as Mrs. X's case is concerned, they are deposited in the bank to remain until the need for them does arise. Which it will, possibly within 24 hours.

How New System Compares With Old

Compare this system with the old, in which one donor is selected and the other volunteers turned away, usually without even being told what their blood grouping is. All were willing to be let, and probably the majority of them would have been just as willing to save the life of a stranger, if they thought they might, as someone they knew.

Under the old system, according to Dr. Weinstein, between 40 and 50 per cent of the patients transfused suffered reactions—chills, excessive perspiration, restlessness, etc. The percentage has dropped to the almost negligible point where not more than 2 or 3 out of every 100 are affected, he declared.

Probably no other hospital equipped with a blood bank has experienced such a remarkable drop in the reaction percentage, yet none has reported increases. So, popular notions notwithstanding, it would seem that blood taken out of an icebox is just as safe and efficient as that transfused right after being drained from the donor's body.

"We believe that the blood bank at Children's Hospital will be of inestimable value to the patients of that institution," said Dr. Talbot. "In many instances it will mean not only the difference between com-

Doctors Are Enthusiastic About Idea

Needy Children Would Benefit Greatly From Icebox Stock of Blood and Sera

plete cures and chronic invalidism but the actual saving of lives.

"In the 'bank' special sera secured from patients who have had specific infections and have developed immunity to them will be kept ready for others suffering from the same disease. Such sera are often the only effective means of treating these patients and may be obtained only from the sources indicated.

"Finally, the 'bank' may be supplied with other special sera, frequently new and not available commercially, but offered to hospitals for use under careful observation while being developed, or because of their cost, out of reach of many whose lives may depend upon them; for example meningitis, pneumonia and streptococcus infections.

"Other but less important features have to do with the many ways in which such a 'bank' facilitates the carrying on of the work of transfusion and serum administration as it involves the various departments of the hospital.

"We can think of no project which is so completely representative of the institution as a whole and so strikingly demonstrative of its results in hastening convalescence or in saving life."

Resources Will Be Available to All

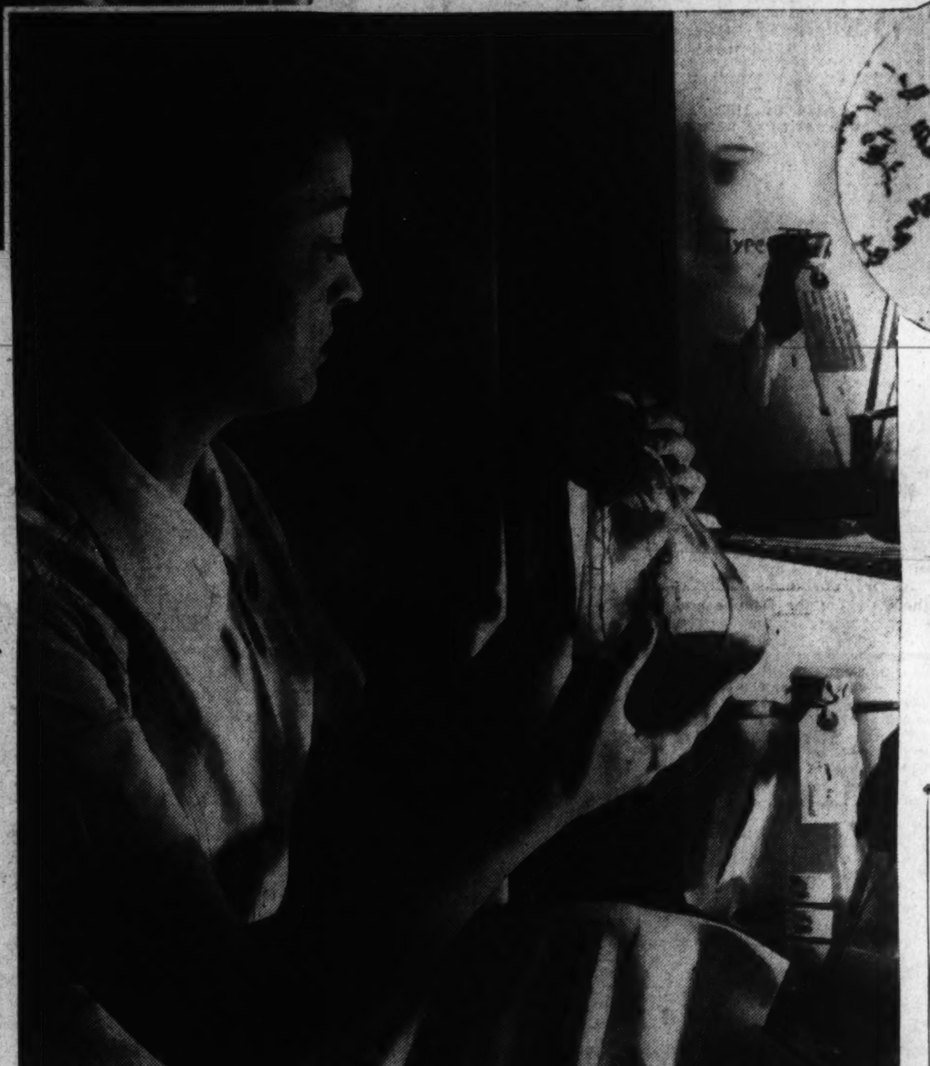
While the proposed blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital will have as its primary purpose, of course, the serving of its own patients, regardless of their economic status, its precious resources also will be made available to adults, as well as boys and girls, elsewhere in the Washington area in case of emergency.

"There is something about the interchangeability of blood which brings the democratic idea home with peculiar force, and this can be felt strongly in the little waiting room where the donors sit, nerving themselves for the imagined ordeal of having blood taken," says a writer on the subject.

"Where will the blood go? Who will get it? They may give blood from that fellow over there to this one's mother, or to his brother. A peculiar intimacy often pervades this room, born of such thoughts. In days like these, where fantastic differences between man and man are being created by ignorance and megalomania, it is a pity more cannot come to sit a while in such rooms as this."

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent, and Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chief of staff of Children's Hospital, inspect the home of their proposed "blood bank"—a new mechanical refrigerator (above). Dr. Wall examines one of the patented containers which will be used. Miss Alice Jones, nurse, makes a "deposit" in Gallinger Hospital's blood bank (right).

Photos by Post Staff and U. S. Army Medical Museum.



The top photo shows a blood donor on the operating table at Children's Hospital, where as many as 12 transfusions are administered daily. Under the "bank" plan, all volunteers are used, not just the one whose blood is found to match that of a certain patient. Thus, a surplus is built up, though experience has shown that deposits seldom have to stay on the ice box shelf longer than four or five days. Circle—a colony of diphtheria bacilli, resembling cigar bundles, whose ravages in a child's body sometimes necessitate many transfusions.

Paderewski May Re-enter Politics

Ready to Serve Poland Again If Necessary

Morges, Switzerland. — (Correspondence of the Associated Press). Aged Ignace Paderewski, who devoted his musical genius and his fortune to win independence for his native Poland, is again ready to forsake his piano to play the great organ of politics.

As the shadows of Nazi German conquest grow darker over his beloved homeland, the pianist-composer has placed himself at the disposition of the Warsaw government. At 78 he has signified a burning desire to help fight German designs on the Ukraine, a territory which includes his birthplace of Korolowka.

Paderewski, who abandoned his art to work for the liberation and unification of his country during the World War, always has called himself "first a patriot, then a musician." Despite his bitter fight with Polish politicians, which cut short his career as premier of Poland, Paderewski has told his friends he is again ready to give his life and his fortune for his native land.

With his renewed interest in politics has come a renewal of his old-time physical vigor. After two years of semiseclusion, forced upon him by a nervous depression, Paderewski returned to the concert stage early this fall in England. A series of ten concerts brought him triumphal success.

Today Paderewski leads a comparatively strenuous life. His spacious villa, with Mont Blanc in the background, sees the great musician practicing his music, superintending his greenhouses and his chicken farm, entertaining his hundreds of friends, playing bridge late into the evenings.

His 80-year-old sister, Mme. Antoinette Wilkonska, directs the 15 servants who keep order in his large house. His head gardener, Etienne Dolejal, is the brother of one of Poland's most prominent politicians and is one of the world's most highly medalled gardeners in his own right.

Paderewski has the habit of early rising, principally, he says, so he will have time to dress slowly and carefully before 8 o'clock breakfast. He spends his mornings strolling his spacious estate. From noon until 3 o'clock he practices his music. At 3 o'clock comes lunch, followed by an hour spent reading a dozen news-

Country Comes Before Music, Pianist Says

papers in French, Polish and German.

Although he protests, doctor's orders make him nap until 5 o'colck, when he returns to his piano for three hours. At 8 o'clock, dinner is served, always composed of Polish dishes. Bridge follows, or discussion with friends from Geneva, Lausanne or with house guests continually dropping in from nearly every country in the world.

Every Sunday the master's friends and neighbors are bidden to a reception. A huge table, laden with wine and Polish cakes, is placed in the center of the living room. Paderewski makes it a point of honor to exchange at least a few words with everyone present.

Among Paderewski's closest friends is Joseph Turczinski, director of the Polish National Conservatory, with whom Paderewski is collaborating on a new edition of the works of Frederick Chopin, the earlier Polish genius.

But—

"My deepest interest in life lies with my country," says the aged musician. "We have many neighbors, some enemies, and Poland is not yet safe."

Have a Heart! Take a Hand!

Plans for a St. Valentine's Day bridge party in and around the Nation's Capital—proceeds of which, with not a single penny deducted for expenses of any kind, will be used for the establishment of a permanent Blood and Serum Bank at Children's Hospital—were announced today.

Similar parties will be held in various parts of the country, under the national sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League.

Washington's party—under the sponsorship of The Washington Post and Station WJSV—will be held in private homes, clubs, hotels and apartment house recreation rooms throughout the city.

Start plans to organize a party in your neighborhood today. And if, by any chance, you do not play bridge—make it hearts or authors, pinochle or parcheesi, checkers or chess. Anything goes!

Tickets for your guests—at $1 each—may be obtained at the counter on the first floor of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E street northwest. Mail orders—with stamps, cash, checks or money orders inclosed—will be filled immediately.

See Page One, Section One for Further Details.

Norwegian Royalty to Tour U. S.

Diplomats Regard 'Sightseeing' Trip As Move to Cement Friendship

By Thomas A. Dozier,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

A story-book prince and princess—Olav and Martha of Norway—will come to America in April as the first members of Norwegian royalty ever to visit the United States.

Officially described as strictly a sightseeing tour of this country, the visit of the crown prince and princess nevertheless was viewed in diplomatic circles as a move to cement friendly relations between the democracies of America and of the Scandinavian peninsula.

Prince Olav, 35-year-old heir to the throne of his father, King Haakon VII, will confer with President Roosevelt while he and the princess are guests at Hyde Park, N. Y. The prince also will formally open the Norwegian building at the New York World's Fair in May and will take part in a private ceremony May 17 in San Fransisco in observance of Norway's Constitution Day.

Will Spend Time Sightseeing

The rest of the royal visit, however, will be given over to sightseeing, done as nearly as possible in the manner of any tourist viewing the attractions of this country.

The handsome Olav and his princess, 37-year-old Martha—a daughter of Swedish royalty—will land at New York on April 26, arriving on the M.S. Oslofjord, flagship of the Norwegian-American line. The couple will spend two days with the Roosevelts at Hyde Park, during which time the prince is expected to discuss with the President mutual problems facing the Norwegian and American democracies.

Olav will return to New York City in time to dedicate his country's exhibit at the World's Fair on May 1 and take a part in accompanying festivities.

From New York, the royal couple and an entourage of approximately 14 persons will go to Detroit and Chicago. They will visit Decorah, Iowa, a Norwegian center, and inspect Martin Luther College there. A stop-off will be made at Northfield, Minn., for a visit to St. Olaf's College.

Grand Canyon On Itinerary

Thence the prince and princess will go to the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, San Pedro, San Diego and other California cities.

On May 17, the prince will halt at the San Francisco Exposition for a private celebration of Norwegian Constitution Day, which corresponds to American Independence Day. Leaving San Francisco on May 19, the royal couple will journey to the Northwest, with stops tentatively scheduled for Portland, Oreg., Tacoma, Wash., Seattle, Spokane and Glacier National Park.

The rest of the itinerary has not been established definitely but stops probably will be made in Montana and North Dakota, with Grand Forks, Fargo and Fergus Falls tentatively set as visiting places in the latter State.

It is expected that during the Northwestern tour, the royal couple will cross over into Canada for several brief visits, one possibly in Vancouver, B. C.

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minn., Sioux Falls, S. D., and Madison and Milwaukee, Wis., probably will be included in the tour.

Olav and Martha will halt at Springfield, Ill., to pay their respects to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and thence their journey will carry them back to the East, with stopovers definitely set for Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

The prince and princess will sail July 6 on the M.S. Stravangerfjord from New York for their native land.

Olav will be accompanied by Maj. N. R. Oestgaard, his aide-de-camps, and one other military attache. Mrs. Oestgaard will act as companion to the princess.

W. Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister to the United States, will accompany the party on the cross-country tour. Secretaries, Norwegian newspapermen and personal servants will bring the entourage to approximately 16.

Olav, named for St. Olav—who introduced Christianity to Norway in 1030—is a first cousin of King George VI of Great Britain and of the Duke of Windsor. His mother, the late Queen Maud, who was a sister of King George V, died last November. Olav was born in 1903, three years before his father was crowned King of Norway.

Olav married the Princess Martha, daughter of Prince Carl of Sweden, in 1929, and their union has done much to bind the relationship between Norway and Sweden.

Both Olav and Martha speak excellent English, and in addition the princess converses easily in French and German.

The prince and princes have three children, one of them Prince Harold, year-old heir apparent to the throne and the first male born in the direct line of ascension since 1370. The other children are Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid.

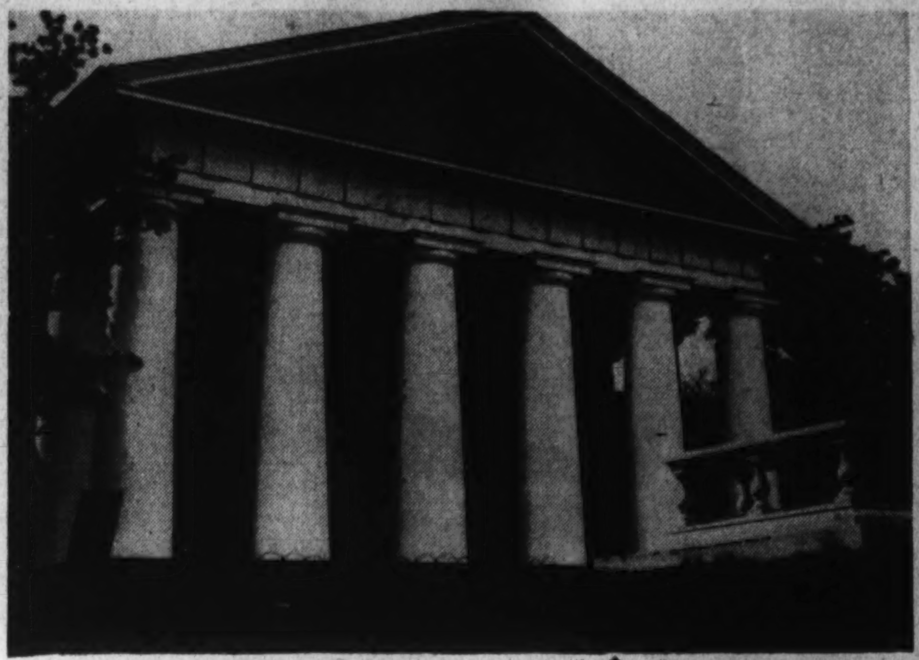
Well Qualified as Good-Will Salesman

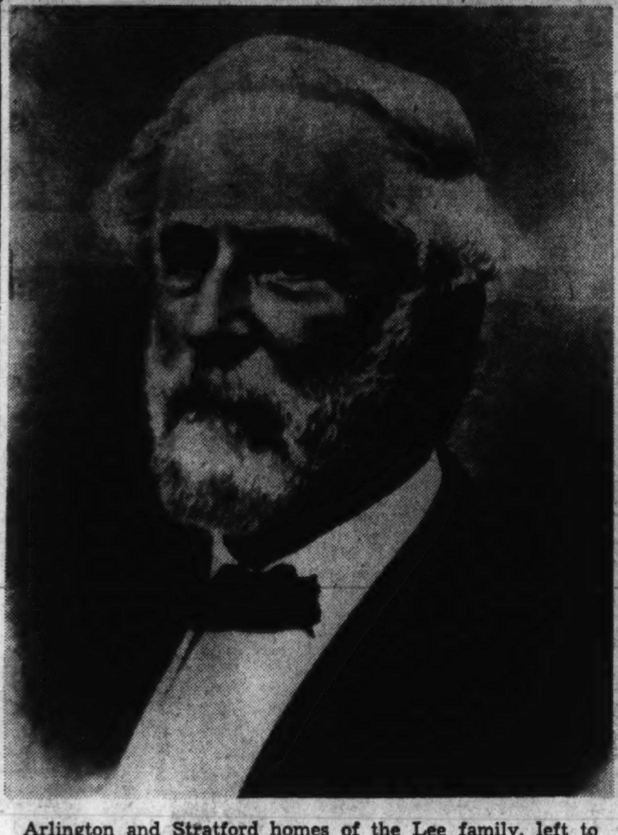
Although Norwegian legation attaches emphasized that the visit of the royal couple was arranged at the request of the prince and princess, who have long expressed a desire to see America, it was pointed out that both are well steeped in the democratic tradition and are excellently qualified as good-will salesmen to the United States.

Prince Olav, although he takes little part in political and governmental activities, has evidenced interest in general social and democratic progress and is reported to be sympathetic with the purposes of the Roosevelt Administration.

It was considered unlikely, however, in view of the personal nature of the visit, that any serious discussions of trade agreements or financial arrangements would enter the crown prince's meeting with President Roosevelt.

Anniversary of R. E. Lee's Birth Finds Famous Family Scattered But Still Contributing to Growth of Nation





Arlington and Stratford homes of the Lee family, left to right, above Gen. Robert E. Lee is pictured above.

Several Members of Old Virginia Family Live in Washington And Neighboring States

The birthday anniversary of their most famous member, Robert Edward Lee, last week found the Lees of Virginia scattered in many States of the country, each contributing his share toward the America cherished by the Gray General of the South. The January 19 anniversary slipped by almost unnoticed in the hurried business of the day—as Lee, in his unassuming way in life would have wished it. As every great family, the Lees have fitted themselves into the changing pattern of national life and if they are known today as individuals rather than as a family group, their contribution is no less.

It was this family that poured a white heat into America; it helped charge a revolution; it gave the drive to a fatal movement that rendered a lasting decision on a once debatable aspect of the Constitution—secession. And, perhaps as importantly, it gave the Nation a formula for charm and a code of good manners; an example of how to win and take the victory lightly, gracefully, and of how to lose and withal keep a show of face.

Somehow, with all this as the token, the family was important. Here is a brief summation of the line, as it flashed in America. I quote from Lancaster:

What the Lees Gave Virginia

"They gave to Virginia one governor, four members of the Council of State, and 12 members of the House of Burgesses; to the colony of Maryland two councilors and three members of the Assembly; to the American Revolution, four members of the Convention of 1776 . . . two signers of the Declaration of Independence, and their three other eminent brothers, Thomas Ludwell, William and Arthur Lee; and the foremost cavalry officer of the Revolutionary War, 'Light Horse Harry' Lee. To the civil service of the United States the family has furnished one Attorney General and several members of Congress, and to the State of Virginia two governors; to the State of Maryland, a governor, and to the Confederate States, the great commander of the armies, three major generals, and one brigadier general. Later, during the troubles which culminated in the war with Spain, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee gained added distinction as consul general to Cuba and as a major general of the United States Army."

It would excite unending controversy and uselessly, maybe, to debate on how a line ran so consistently on the side of greatness. That it is true is a matter engaging enough, and fancifully engaging when the student goes back to Lionel Lee who went out with Richard the Lion Hearted on the Third Crusade in 1189. He was brave at the seige of Acre and his sovereign made him Earl of Litchfield.

The Gray-Clad Man At Chancellorsville

It was this line that, running down, found a man in a gray uniform deep in the fog at Chancellorsville, looking upon another man ride off on a mysterious march with the comment that "such an executive officer the sun never shone on." Lee was simply glimpsing Jackson's greatness and not his own part in the plan that was to wreck the right of an opposing army corp. And again at Gettysburg, when a plan failed and rout spilled back over him, he remarked very quietly that "It is all my fault." Dozens of historians have referred to such conduct as greatness.

And this line, running consistently from Lionel Lee, found Richard Lee, from the House of Litchfield, coming to America in 1641 as Colonial Secretary to Sir William Berkeley, the Governor. His grandson, Thomas Lee, was the first native governor of Virginia; it was he who organized the first Ohio Company in 1748, and sent Christopher Gist to mark a trail over the Alleghanies to establish a trading post at a site now called Cumberland.

The line broadens. Simultaneously there are brothers, cousins, all Lees, taking part in events that made history in the Colonial period, the War of the Revolution, and in the beginning of the Nation.

Thomas Ludwell Lee had been one of the chief influences in lining up Virginia to move for independence from Great Britain—and this at a time when feeling was more for England than against the mother country. Francis Lightfoot Lee was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a member of the Continental Congress. William Lee served as a diplomat in Europe. The romantic Arthur Lee, secret agent of the colonies in London, negotiated with Benjamin Franklin the treaty of alliance and commerce with France—and later drew up a treaty with the Indians.

Richard Henry Lee, the "smooth tongued chief," also a member of the Continental Congress, first voiced the proposal that "these colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent States . . ."

Restless "Light Horse Harry" was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He married his cousin Matilda and went to live at Stratford, and of this marriage was born Henry Lee—the last of the Lees to live at Stratford Hall. After Matilda's death "Light Horse Harry" married Anne Carter—and of this

Arlington, Stratford Stand as Memorials to Family Which Gave State Leaders in Many Fields

marriage was born Robert E. Lee—the last of the Lee clan.

Of them all, the long line, Robert Edward Lee, whose birth anniversary passed three days ago, is understandably the best known to the present day. He was engaged in an issue almost as vital to the Nation as that engaged in by his father, Light Horse Harry Lee. The father fought to create a Nation and his son battled to cleave a Nation out of the one his father had helped create. And the continuing romance clung to the son rather than to the father. It is simply an interesting sidelight on the bloodline.

Appomattox came, a lost spot near the red clay lands of Virginia, and the lost flags were moved away, dismally one Sunday morning. Robert Edward Lee went to Richmond, a lost city topped in places by ashes and with an old flag on the building Mr. Jefferson had designed. There is nothing in the record to show that he moped. But rather he set about studiously avoiding notoriety and the fame that even a defeat, curiously enough, was almost eager to award him. They respected that Lee, even then.

Influence of Lees Is Gone Forever

He simply withdrew inwardly and spoke words that have since been regarded as wise. Later he went to Lexington to small Washington College, there with might and main and a graceful dignity to avoid the contentions and stewings that were dynamite in the after-war. He remained there until he died, respecting himself and being quite respected. Which, historians point out, was a characteristic of his line.

Burton Hendricks, who wrote "The Lees of Virginia," says of the line in the later days:

"The leadership of the Lees in national matters is no longer a living force. There came one brief moment, in 1898, when a Lee again displayed the family gift for public service: Fitzhugh Lee, a nephew of the general, one of the most effective cavalry leaders on the Southern side, was American consul general in Cuba when the Maine was sunk, and by the tact, conciliation and good sense manifested at that crisis upheld the best standards of his clan and won national renown. Soon afterward war broke out between the United States and Spain; when "Fitz" Lee donned the uniform of the United States and received a commission as major general of volunteers, his act was taken both North and South as the symbol of a united country.

"As a great political power, however, the Lees have had to yield to a changed America. That individual Lees may reach distinction is not improbable, but the influence of the family, as family, once so powerful in American life, has gone forever. A daily enlarging democratic order makes impossible that idea of family leadership which grew up in Virginia and died finally with the surrender of '65."

Contemporary Lees Are Here and There

Many descendants of the Lee family now are residing in scattered parts of the country and of them all Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York City, is perhaps the most widely known. Dr. Lee was born in Lexington, Va., in August, 1872, a son of General W. H. F. and Mary Tabb Lee. He received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1893, and his M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, in 1896.

There are several members of the Lee family now living in Washington and Virginia. Descendents of Richard Henry Lee, signer of the Declaration of Independence, are Miss Rebecca Lee, daughter of Lawrence Lee; Miss Marguerite Depont Lee and Lewis Vandergrift Lee, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, all of Washington, and Richard Henry Lee and Marshall Rust, of Arlington, Va.

It is interesting to note that Lewis V. Lee is rooming for the fourth year at Dartmouth College with Charles S. Grant, a member of the same family which produced Gen. U. S. Grant. The two met several years ago at St. Albans Preparatory School and have been friends ever since. Grant is majoring in English while Lee specializes in chemistry. Both sing in the Dartmouth Glee Club, belong to the Canoe Club and to Cabin and Trail, honorary outing council.

U. S. Policy On Relief Is Under Debate

Congress Considers Modifications and Changes in WPA Set-Up

Continued from Page 1.

of the large number of young persons entering the labor market each year.

"There is reason," he said, "to believe that the present system is capable of giving to all its workers those things which are now the expectations of a comparative few—a warm, decent place to live in, a liberal diet, suitable clothes, travel, vacations, automobiles, radios, and college educations for those who want them."

Hopkins' experience with depressions dates back to the time when his father, who owned a half-dozen harness-making shops in Nebraska and Kansas, went broke in the panic of 1893. The future Cabinet member was only 3 at the time. After he had lost his business, the elder Hopkins became a harness salesman, struggling to buck the relentless advance of motorcar and tractor competition.

Hopkins was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and was educated at Grinnell College in that State. He has never voted in Iowa, however.

Stories are told of the sandy-haired, angular-jawed youth, fresh out of college, crashing the gate at the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1912 and the Democratic national convention the same year in Baltimore. He wanted to cheer Teddy Roosevelt for bolting the Republican Party at the Chicago convention. At Baltimore he cheered Wilson and Bryan. His father was an enthusiastic Bryan follower.

He had a little difficulty getting into the convention hall at Chicago. A crowd was milling around outside. Young Hopkins was not to be turned aside. Fighting his way up to the doorkeeper, he waved a piece of paper and yelled, "I am Elihu Root's secretary. I've got to get in there."

Root was chairman of the convention. He was ushered in. The paper he waved, incidentally, was merely an old letter he had been carrying in his pocket. He got a great deal of mischievous satisfaction out of crashing the gate by using Root's name.

After crashing the gate at the Baltimore convention he went on to New York, where a job was awaiting him as a leader in a boys' camp. A sister resided in New York. Later he got a job in a lower East Side settlement house for $30 a month and board.

Welfare Worker For Many Years

From this humble beginning he rose to be executive director of the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration in 1931, and chairman in 1932. Before that time he had held several other executive positions in welfare work.

Appointed Federal administrator of emergency relief in 1933, he has had charge of relief expenditures amounting to nearly $10,000,000,000. No other individual in history has directed the expenditure of so large a sum. He has likewise set an all-time record as an employer.

France

Continued from Page 2.

remberg Congress, Georges Bonnet, foreign minister, speaking at the dedication of the Lafayette Monument at Pointe de Grave, told the world that France was prepared to fulfill her treaty obligations. But when the showdown came a week later, France left her little ally in the lurch rather than go to war.

Convinced by this record that democracies are really decadent, the talian press two months after Munich opened their campaign for Tunisia, Corsica and Nice. Bonnet told the Chamber of Deputies that France would never yield an inch of her territory but the Fascists remember how he went back on his Pointe de Grave speech, and the Italian daily "Il Tevere," in what is perhaps the most insulting newspaper article on record publicly spat in the face of France.

Today Generalissimo Francisco Franco is overrunning Catalonia with the aid of Italian legionnaires, guns, airplanes and tanks sent there in violation of Mussolini's pledge not to intervene. But France, still adhering to this one-way nonintervention pact, keeps her frontier closed and refuses even to sell arms and munitins to the legal government of Spain.

Mussolini has informed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that Italy will not negotiate with France until France has destroyed the Spanish Republic. Il Duce's game is obvious. He will not remove his troops and bombers from the Balearios and the Pyrenees frontiers which constitute a menace to France's Mediterranean communications until he has exacted territorial concessions from France.

Franco Victory Will By French Defeat

When Franco wins the war, France will have three frontiers to defend instead of one as in 1914. She will be surrounded by Fascist powers on three sides, the Rome-Berlin axis will be extended to include Madrid, and the anti-Communist coalition of Fascist states, recently strengthened by the addition of Hungary, will gain a new recruit in Spain.

But still France, despite the growing threat to her security and colonial empire, hesitates to open the Pyrenees frontier. The fear of precipitating a general war and of alienating England that prevented her from taking action for the Rhineland or for Czecho-Slovakia holds her back on Spain now. A Franco victory will be interpreted everywhere as a French defeat and certainly will be the signal for Mussolini to open his offensive against France.

But the "play safe" spirit of a Flandin and not the daring of a Danton dominates French policy today with the consequence that the danger of a "Mediterranean Munich" taking shape this year grows ever more acute.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Where Shall the Dry Dock Be—New York or Philadelphia?

In the discussion by the Committee of the Whole House on the New York Dry Dock bill approved by the Naval Affairs Committee of the House, Mr. Paynter of Pennsylvania promptly introduced an amendment to the bill providing for an appropriation of $100,000 with which to begin a dry-dock at the Pheiladelphia Navy Yard.

He said that when the great ship of the line "Pennsylvania" was launched at the Philadelphia yard it was necessary to send her to the Gosport Yard (near Washington, D. C.) to dry-dock her in order to copper her bottom. His fellow-citizens in Philadelphia were much embarrassed by the situation.

"What would have been the consequence if this had been in time of war? The ship would be captured before she got out of the Delaware Capes."

Philadelphia was the cradle of the American Navy; it was the place for the dry-dock. If New York got the dry-dock, the Philadelphia yard, with all its tradition, would be abandoned. It was a better place than New York to build ships for there was "plenty of sweet fresh water and no worm could live in it."

Mr. Wise of Virginia retorted that although the Navy Commissioners had recommended Navy Yards and Dry Docks at Southern ports no action had been taken. It seemed to him that Congressional appropriations "had a way of following northward like the Gulf Stream." Whenever Southerners asked for money the Treasury was always empty.

With New York and Pennsylvania pulling against each other the Committee of the Whole House adjourned after "reporting progress."

Washington National Monument Society Reports Progress

At the annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument Society the Treasurer's report showed that some $30,000 had been raised for this notable project. It was pointed out that this fund had been collected by responsible agents of the Society located in every state and territory in the Union. Subscriptions were one dollar each.

It was regretted that the net sum was not larger, but this fact was accounted for by two reasons: First, so many schemes had been devised to honor our first President and ended in a failure that potential subscribers were dubious of the plan offered by this Society; and secondly, that the cost of collection had run as high as 15% of the gross funds for expenses of collectors. The Board expressed the hope that a large number of citizens who wish to have a part in constructing this monument for General Washington in the Nation's Capital would make their contributions this year.

Much Anxiety Over President's Son, John

It is definitely known that the President's son, John Van Buren, who has been spending the past summer in London, booked passage on the new British Steamship Liverpool for his return voyage to New York. This was the vessel's maiden voyage. She is now ten days over-due. Two Coast Guard Cutters, one from New York and one from Boston, have been ordered to search for her in the North Atlantic steamer lanes as far as the Grand Banks.

Domestic Affairs

U. S. Determined to Enforce Neutrality

DETROIT, MICH.—In order to prevent by force, if necessary, the Canadian insurgents and American sympathizers from violating American neutrality in their efforts to overthrow the government of Lower Canada, the American Army has strengthened its supply of arms and ammunition by transferring 10,000 muskets from the arsenal at Dearbornville to the arsenal here. With the supply already on hand this will make a total of 15,000 muskets, a sufficient quantity to meet any emergency.

Explosion Wrecks Church

Redding, Conn.—The Baptist Church of this city is a total wreck. It seems that last Sunday night the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Coleman, delivered a lecture on abolition of slavery, and then announced that

his second lecture on the subject would be given on Tuesday night. Investigation revealed that on Monday night someone placed a keg of powder under the pulpit, lit the fuse, and then left town. The culprit has not been apprehended.

Bullocks Drown En Route to Market

CINCINNATI, O.—A serious loss was sustained by a group of nearby farmers this week when 50 fine bullocks were forced by their drivers to swim the Ohio River at this point, for in so attempting they were impeded by the floating ice in the river and all drowned. Roast beef was scarce in Cincinnati this week.

Hudson Bay Company—A Detriment to Explorations

NEW YORK CITY—At a meeting of the "Society of Nautical Adventurers," held this week in this city, the President, in his annual report, took this opportunity to criticize in scathing language the monopolistic control which the Hudson Bay Company exercised over all explorations of the northern part of our continent. In part, he said: "The spirit of adventure has died away. This company has extended its odious and ursurped domination over an immense region of North America constituting a dangerous nondescript foreign power intruding among us under the cover of the British flag which stands ready to avow or disavow its acts, as the tide of circumstances may turn."

The speaker further bemoaned the fact that American explorers had not only been driven from that field, but that without due consideration even British explorers such as Sir William Edward Parry, Sir John Ross, and Sir John Franklin had been denied the opportunity to complete the work of discovery so heroically begun by them.

A Novel Way to Settle Land Claims

Philadelphia, Pa.—One of our citizens who has just returned from an extensive trip through western Asia tells of an unusual custom used for the settlement of land disputes. At a given spot on the disputed land a hole is dug. Into this hole each of the lawyers of the litigants places one foot. The lawyer who gets tired first or wishes to withdraw his foot first because of insect bites, loses the case for his client. "In this country it's the client and not the lawyer who puts his foot in it."

Foreign Affairs

Guards at Buckingham Palace Tricked

LONDON, ENG.—Before a magistrate this week a boy of fourteen was hailed to explain how he gained entrance to Buckingham Palace. The youngster, whose clothes had the appearance of a chimney-sweep, said that he had no trouble in getting in when the guards were not looking, that he had visited the Queen's library, that judging from her books she must be interested in politics, that he found no difficulty in getting food from the kitchen, that he slept in a bed in one of the apartments, and that he hid in the chimneys during the day.

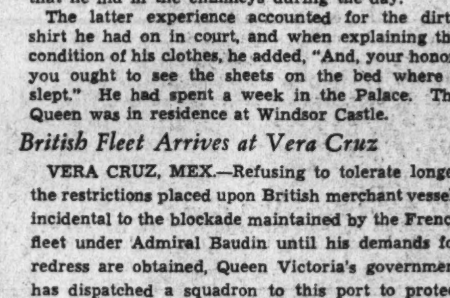
The latter experience accounted for the dirty shirt he had on in court, and when explaining the condition of his clothes, he added, "And, your honor, you ought to see the sheets on the bed where I slept." He had spent a week in the Palace. The Queen was in residence at Windsor Castle.

British Fleet Arrives at Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ, MEX.—Refusing to tolerate longer the restrictions placed upon British merchant vessels incidental to the blockade maintained by the French fleet under Admiral Baudin until his demands for redress are obtained, Queen Victoria's government has dispatched a squadron to this port to protect British vessels and to insist upon their entrance to the port and the right to discharge their cargoes.

Reprisals Used in Spanish Civil War

Madrid, Spain.—The civil war which is still marked by bloody battles, has now reached the stage of military butchery, both Carlists and the



Queen having adopted a system of reprisals, prisoners on both sides being shot.

British Defeat Insurgents

PRESCOTT, Province of Ontario, Canada—It is quite apparent that the rebellion against Her Majesty's government in Lower Canada has not yet been put down. "Patriots" (Canadian rebels) of this city, some 500 in number, fortified themselves in an old mill near this city and resisted for several hours British militia numbering 1,000 strong. The battle lasted all day long. At sunset all the "patriots" had been killed. It had been expected that they would have been reinforced by sympathizers from this city and Ogdensburg, N. Y., just across the St. Lawrence River, but no help came.

Copyright, 1939.

Gallery Glimpses

Weather Man Meddles In Legislation Again

By Robert C. Albright

The weather man should have been called as a witness.

He ordered the snow, and the snow all but upset the best-laid plans of a House coalition to trim $150,000,000 from the President's relief appropriation.

It took a Jimmy Byrnes "formula" giving due weight to the rigors of winter to meet the Weather Bureau intervention. And the end is NOT yet. For a snow-sodden Senate meets next week to cast the final vote.

A week ago the Senate was all set to affirm the House relief cut. Then along came a series of snowstorms. And along came a statement by the President that 1,000,000 relief workers would be thrown out in the snow if the $150,000,000 slash prevailed. Then along came a wave of heat of a well-known legislative variety.

This combination of two extremes of temperature—cold at the relief receiving end and heat at the Capitol dealing end, has been known to work wonders.

It wasn't the first time the weather man had meddled in legislation. That inscrutable dispenser of cold and heat once saved the day for the Administration and relief workers by ordering up a scorching drought to dramatize an emergency.

But the heat wave that followed the cold wave at the Capitol last week wasn't of the weather man's making. It was of the slow-burning variety the Administration well knows how to light under legislators.

SOMEBODY COMPARED IT to the principle of the stove discovered by Benjamin Franklin. Franklin's contribution was that heat once supplied from a firebox, can be picked up by a metal panel and radiated.

The firebox last week was the Administration's contention that $875,000,000 must be appropriated, or thousands of workers would be thrown off the rolls in the dead of winter. Congress wanted to economize, but nobody at the Capitol with a heart and a working knowledge of politics wanted to throw people in the snow.

It was cold outside, but overnight the Capitol became hotter than a Benjamin Franklin stove. Radiating the heat till it brought beads of sweat to the coldest senatorial brows were mayors and governors from back home, both rival labor organizations, and social and welfare groups, all carrying the torch to the Capitol.

The mercury shot highest on a cold night last mid-week as the Senate relief sub-committee concluded days of grueling hearings. Heat or no heat, they were prepared to meet the next day and approve the House $150,000,000 cut in WPA. And though Senators were sweating, it looked like they would ratify the sub-committee action.

The country is against heavy spending, most Senators reasoned. The Gallup poll and the November elections had demonstrated that. It was against WPA—score one for the Sheppard report. Here was an opportunity to register a vote of protest against both. The House had done it. It was taken for granted the Senate would do likewise.

But it was getting pretty hot in the Capitol. And it was plenty cold outside. And it was snowing.

AT THIS CRUCIAL MOMENT, Chairman Adams, of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, received a call from the President. Hearings were over, and Adams had made up his mind what he was going to do. Adams wasn't thinking of either cold or heat as he bundled through ankle-deep snow to the White House door.

It was dinner time, and Adams was thinking of food. Between two committee hearings and a Senate session, he had had a hard, foodless day, and he was hungry. The President had sent for him and—well, it was dinner time.

But the subject of food wasn't mentioned. Instead, the President served Adams an antipasto of Presidential logic on the subject of cold, and relief workers turned out in the cold, turned out with snow on the ground.

How the subject of heat figured isn't quite clear, but it was mentioned. This was a matter Adams knew something about, having been exposed to various high temperatures during a Senate week of relief hearings. Somehow the conversation strayed, and they found themselves talking about old and modern methods of heating.

And they wound up discussing the Benjamin Franklin stove!

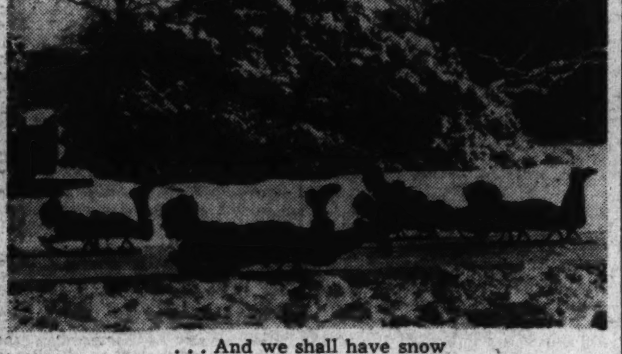
THEN ADAMS WENT HOME to dinner. But now he wasn't thinking about food. He was thinking about cold and heat and possibly how it might have been better after all to have called the weather man as a witness. And he was wondering how Congress might economize and still prevent mid-winter dismissals.

Next day members of the sub-committee did a lot of talking about just that. A plan was born. It was to provide only enough funds for February and March, but to keep everyone on relief during that period.

That plan was all right, but Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, had a better one. It was to hold the bill to the $725,000,000 House figure for five months, but in the snow-laden winter months to provide by statute against lay-offs.

The Byrnes formula made due allowance for both cold and heat, and the sub-committee approved it. An alternately hot and cold Senate will receive it next week.

It's a pretty clever plan. But they should have called in the weather man.



. . . And we shall have snow
And what will the reliefers do then?

Ambassador Johnson, Back From China, Glad Capital Hasn't Changed Much in 20 Years

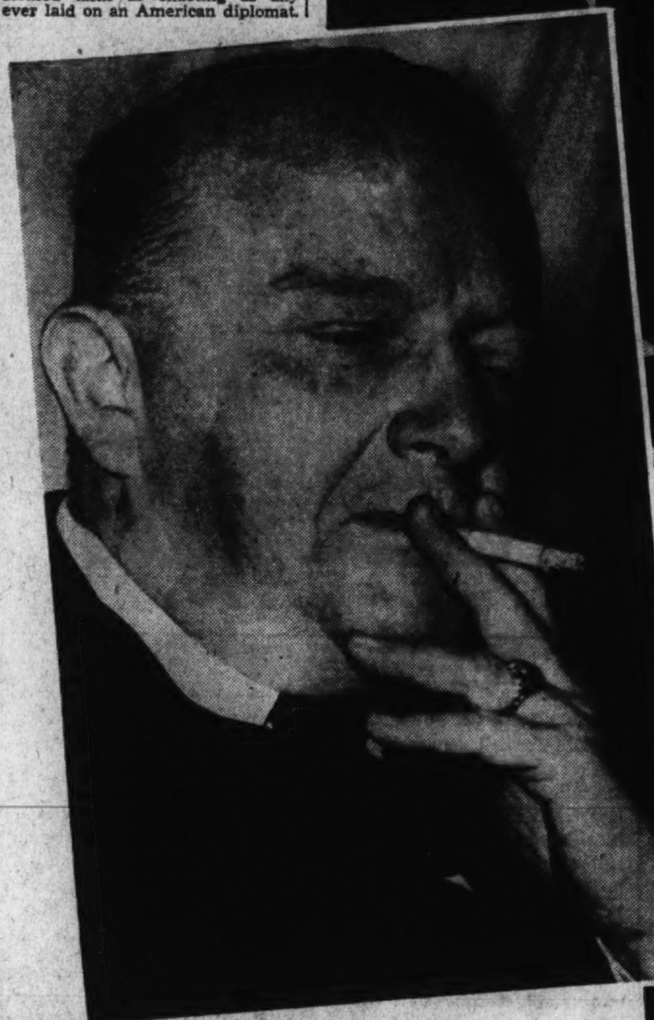
U. S. Envoy Gets Feeling of Stability From Capital Scenes

By Hedley Donovan.

"You come into a room and settle down in a chair your grandmother used to like, and then you know the world really has some solid foundations."

Nelson Johnson, American Ambassador to China, finds something comfortable and reassuring in the furniture in his sister's apartment on Kalorama road after three years' duty in a distant and disturbing world where few "solid foundations" survive.

For the last 18 months he has performed tasks as exacting as any ever laid on an American diplomat.



Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

Above, Nelson Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, reports to Secretary of State Hull; left and below, the envoy in typical poses.

Three times he has moved the American Embassy as the Japanese legions pressed inward to the heart of China. Hundreds of American citizens have looked to him for safety as a war without rules raged about them. Night and day he has been responsible to superiors half way around the world for prompt and accurate reports on all developments in a conflict involving fundamental interests of this country.

Now Ambassador Johnson has returned to his native Washington to give President Roosevelt and State Department officials a first-hand account of the Far Eastern war. In the hours free from official duties he is renewing acquaintance with the city where he spent most of his first 20 years.

Feels Capital Hasn't Changed

"You get a sense of stability from the scenes and objects associated with your childhood," he says. "You know Washington hasn't actually changed a great deal in the last few years."

He might have been disappointed if the Capital looked too unfamiliar, the interviewer senses, because Nelson Johnson already has seen enough change to fill several ordinary lives.

The temper of the Chinese people has been changing "very rapidly" in recent years, he points out. "They have shifted from the philosophy of 'quietism' to the Western doctrine that man can do something about his environment. My friend, Dr. Hu Shih, the Ambassador to the United States, has been one of the leaders in that intellectual development—he's a great scholar and philosopher."

"In fact I've more or less grown up with the new generation in China," the envoy recalls. "These new leaders and ideas have all come to the fore during the period I've been working over there."

A rusty-haired lad of 20, Johnson was sent to China in 1907 as a "student interpreter." He served in consular offices in seven Chinese cities during the next 18 years. His only extended absence from China occupied the years from 1925 to 1929 when he was assigned to Washington, first as chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, and then as Assistant Secretary of State. President Hoover named him Minister to China in 1929 and six years later the American mission was raised to the rank of an embassy.

Johnson is invariably described as a "shirt-sleeve diplomat," but confesses, "I'm not quite sure just what that means." The term came into vogue, he says, "around 1907, just after the executive order opening up a career in the foreign service. It seems to have stuck to a few of us who went into the diplomatic service in the time of Theodore Roosevelt.

"My only trouble is trying to get sleeves short enough," he adds, poking an offending cuff back into the sleeves of a soft brown single-breasted suit. The ambassadorial figure is comfortably stout, and the sandy hair is thinning. Thirty years of diplomacy, Oriental diplomacy, at that, have imparted but small suggestion of the traditional Eastern inscrutability to a frank and slightly florid countenance. When Johnson answers a question by saying he doesn't know, the reporter is strongly tempted to believe him.

Admires Chiang As a Leader

The Ambassador is reluctant to draw up any list of the "greatest" Chinese he has known. He has been intimate, however, with most of the great figures of what may prove the most portentous period of China's 5,000-year history. One suspects a strong admiration behind his restrained statement, "I have been greatly impressed by the leadership of the Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek."

Without losing perspective as an American, Johnson has partaken of Chinese life to a rare degree. He speaks Chinese in most of his diplomatic transactions and household dealings, and has frequently astonished the natives with a polished oration in their own language. He is reputed to be the only Westerner who can preserve the point of an American joke through all the vicissitudes of a translation from English to Chinese. And Chinese folk humor, as rendered into English by the Ambassador, never fails to amuse his American auditors.

He has studied the great Chinese thinkers, and his associates report that even while directing construction of a bombproof shelter for the embassy staff, he knows how to maintain something of the gentle philosophy of ancient China. His relaxations have been few during the recent years of tension, but they reveal his many-sided interests.

Two years ago, he recalls, "I hired a Chinese teacher to give me some lessons in Chinese painting. I wasn't going to try to compose a painting myself, but just learn a bit about the anatomy of their art. I think I did do that." The resolution not to attempt the medium himself was almost unbroken—he painted one fan for his wife and another for a friend.

In Chungking, the temporary capital where Johnson and his staff have worked since August, the envoy's recreation has consisted chiefly of reading. "We have to watch the communication services 24 hours a day, but I've been reading such books as I could get on the geology of Szechwan Province, and translating a German book on Japan—nothing official, you understand, but just for my own amusement.

"I'm afraid I've gotten rather illiterate behind the battle zone as far as current literature is concerned," he admits. "It isn't easy to get the books through to where we are."

For Americans interested in China and eager to learn her lessons for the Western world, he rattles off from memory these recommendations: "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck; "The Birth of China," H. Creel; "A Short History of Chinese Civilization," Richard Wilhelm; "Children of the Yellow Earth," Johan Anderson, and "400,000,000 Customers" and "Master Kung," by Carl Crow. The latter work, he says, "takes Confucius down off his pedestal and makes him seem like a human being."

The embassy staff is now dispersed in three Chinese cities. Six men are in Peking, where the archives are still kept, two are in the former capital at Nanking, and six are with Johnson in Chungking. The temporary embassy is housed in a building owned by the Standard Oil Co., overlooking the Yangtze River.

In flood stage "the river can come up within 5 feet of our door," the Ambassador says, "but when I left Chungking last month, the river was so low, we had to go down 100 feet to get into a sampan and cross over." Johnson and two aides are living in a house rented from the Asiatic Petroleum Co. "We're about 300 miles from active hostilities—you can't say behind the lines because there are no real lines in this war."

Experienced in Hazardous Jobs

Conduct of diplomacy in primitive or hazardous surroundings is no new experience for Nelson Johnson. He reported the Chinese revolution from Hankow in 1911 and four years later opened his office on a houseboat near Changsha, in Hunan Province.

Assigned to Yokohama after the disastrous Japanese earthquake of 1924, which killed the American consul, Johnson lived in a tent "and ran my business from a packing box. I've always believed that a foreign service officer should be able to set up shop with a portable typewriter and box of forms—he can keep the regulations in his head."

Known for years as one of the most eligible bachelors in the foreign service, Johnson in 1933 married Miss Jane Thornton Beck, granddaughter of the late Senator Beck, of Kentucky. Miss Beck had often visited the Johnson home on Queens Chapel road, in Prince Georges County, Md., in the days when the young Nelson was a student at the Friends' School and then George Washington University.

"When the trouble began in July, 1937," Johnson left his wife in Peking and a month later decided to send her and their two children to the United States. Mrs. Johnson met the Ambassador at the boat in New York last week, but the children are still with her parents in Cody, Wyo.

The Ambassador expects to remain in Washington two weeks before leaving for Wyoming with Mrs. Johnson. After a brief bilingual family reunion he must return to the remote walled city which is the nerve-center of China's resistance to the invader.

Economy Cry Is Echoed in Many States

Thrift Becomes Popular Again As New Governors Fight Against Waste

By Albert L. Warner.

Marriner S. Eccles, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, ridicules it: It is "pioneer-day economics." But the call which Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, has made for a balanced budget and effective economy seems to have echoes in kindred cries throughout the country.

Newly elected Republican Governors and a respectable number of Democratic State executives have made economy and elimination of waste the prime issue as they tackled their jobs. It is a natural presumption that the old virtue of thrift is no longer a tiresome wallflower: She has revived to a lively popularity to which numerous young Governors are not blind.

From Massachusetts to Oklahoma and Nebraska—citing only the territories where the economy wave has reached the attention of the Eastern newspapers—State capitals resound with denunciation of reckless expenditures and political sinecures. Axes are falling on some thousands of State jobs. State government reorganizations are being pushed, not in the cause of centralized executive control or even democratic efficiency, but in the name of simple "poineer-day" economy.

Even in Washington, the economy-minded are vocal and belligerent. Their path has been rough, and they may suffer a set-back in the Senate before the first fight is over, but their persistency is a sign of new times. They picked their toughest battle in the relief bill to start off with. The falling snow, the associated hardships of the winter, the opposition of the two national labor organizations, as well as of the White House, and the natural reluctance of many moderate Congressmen to hurt needy and deserving relief roll people making the going rough.

States Starting On Economy Drive

Whatever happens on the relief bill, the issue stated by Mr. Eccles and Senator Byrd has been clear on the national scene; it has shown the extent of Senator Byrd's sympathizers in Congress to be formidable. The President, frankly committed to a spending policy, has gone beyond active intervention in behalf of the original relief fund, uncut, to demonstrate his deafness to economy talk. His resurrection of the Florida ship canal project and the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing power dams for Maine's Bay of Fundy sounded the old spending note. So long as the Administration continues to make spending proposals and actively to intervene against slashes as soon as definite economy moves materialize, Congress will find it difficult to make headway in curtailing expenditures.

Yet from the State capitals, upstart Governors are engaged in a course distinctly out of harmony with the monotone which comes from the White House. In Ohio, a pivotal State, the new Republican Governor, John W. Bricker, has abolished 2,000 jobs since he took office with the watchword, "end extravagance, waste, corruption."

In Pennsylvania Republican Gov. Arthur H. James, succeeding a State New Deal Administration, announced a "drastic cut" in personnel would be undertaken in the face of a $45,000,000 to $50,000,000 State deficit. There was a deep gulf between the White House and Harisburg, where Mr. James proposed a new kind of pump priming—priming the "pump of confidence."

Among the Democrats, Gov. Leon C. Phillips, a newcomer in the executive mansion in Oklahoma, proclaims a goal of $8,000,000 in expenditure reductions. He has warned his State departments to keep within their appropriations. He is in the course of abolishing 12 State boards and otherwise reorganizing the government.

In Maryland the new Democratic Governor, Herbert R. O'Conor, stoutly supports new taxes to balance his budget since "every possible economy," even though he intends to push them, will fail to do that job.

These may be voices in a wilderness, but the public attention to them suggests the contrary. For many candidates the antispending issue proved popular in the last election. Though particular groups have been enamored of particular spending legislation, national polls have consistently indicated a general suspicion of general wholesale governmental spending. The State Governors may be leading the way to a new trend.

Democratic Leaders in Congress Watch President With Apprehension

By Mark Sullivan.

The attitude of the Democratic leaders in Congress toward President Roosevelt is like the attitude of the elders of a family toward a high-spirited and somewhat willful young child. They treat Mr. Roosevelt with a mixture of firmness and gingerliness. They aren't going to let him have his way—but they worry about what he may do.

The wish of the leaders, first and all the time, is to avoid a row, to hold the party together for the Presidential election of 1940; and that wish on their part is constantly threatened by anxiety about Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt's notion about holding the party together is that the party should go his way—that was the spirit of his Jackson Day dinner address. Mr. Roosevelt told the diners that the only path for the Democratic Party is to be wholly New Deal, and always more and more New Deal. "Do this," he seemed to say, "or else"——

This the party leaders will not do. They will make many concessions for the sake of unity. They will be careful to avoid repudiating the New Deal—but their idea about this session of Congress is a program which shall back a little away from the New Deal, rather than go farther with it. The backing away will be cautious, with care not to hurt Mr. Roosevelt's pride—but it will be a backing away.

Cut in WPA Appropriation

The attitude of the Democrats in Congress toward Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal is accurately measured by what the House did about the first measure that came up. Mr. Roosevelt asked for $875,000,000 for WPA. The House voted him $725,000,000—about 17 per cent less than he asked. And just about that, to reduce the New Deal as a whole by 17 per cent, is a roughly mathematical measure of what the Democratic leaders in Congress want to do.

But as they do it they are eternally anxious, jittery. Every time they lop a little off the New Deal they look anxiously toward the White House to see if fireworks emerge. Mr. Roosevelt did not like the House's 17 per cent reduction of his request for WPA money. To a press conference he spoke with resentment, and rather incited the newspaper men to take a line that would stir up resentment in the public. Always to the Democratic leaders in Congress, the question is what will the President do?

Roosevelt's "Or Else's"

What are Mr. Roosevelt's possible courses? What are the "or else's" which Mr. Roosevelt can threaten? Let us list them:

1. He could take a determined stand that the Democratic Party in Congress must go his way. Then, to make good his stand, he could determine to run for a third nomination in 1940. Could he get the nomination? Probably he could. Certainly he could if Mr. James Farley united with him. And if Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Farley to help, the request would be a strong pull on the quality of loyalty that Mr. Farley prizes greatly and has always practiced. But, while Mr. Roosevelt could probably get the Presidential nomination from his party, winning the election would be a different matter. He would encounter the country's traditional reluctance to give a third term to any President. And he would encounter something more concrete than that. Demand for a third nomination, or seizure of third nomination, is the point at which many of the Democratic leaders would turn. That "walk" that "Al" Smith once talked about would surely take place. A considerable group of the Democratic leaders would form some kind of of rump party. As a party it would not amount to much; it might not get more than a few hundred thousand votes. But the effectiveness of this gesture would lie in the very large number of Democratic voters who would be led to support the Republican ticket.

2. Mr. Roosevelt could make war on the Democratic leaders, in the form not of going after the Presidential nomination himself, but of getting it for some one whom he favors, such as Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is frequently mentioned in this connection. This program by Mr. Roosevelt would hardly succeed. It is so unlikely to succeed that he is unlikely to attempt it. That is the point at which Mr. Farley's loyalty would feel entitled to a release. Besides, a large majority of the regular Democratic leaders would unite in opposition to giving the nomination to any such Presidential favorite as Mr. Hopkins.

The Democratic leaders wish strongly to get along with Mr. Roosevelt in peace. To that end they will be willing to treat with Mr. Roosevelt about choice of the next Presidential candidate. It is part of their program to nominate some one not repugnant to him, some one whom he will support. But if Mr. Roosevelt should, during the session of Congress, make war on the Democratic leaders and, as an incident to that war, try to nominate some outright favorite of his own he would not succeed.

3. Mr. Roosevelt can form a third party. Or can he? Starting a third party is a formidable business. The nearest example in the past analogous to such an attempt at the present time by President Roosevelt was the attempt Theodore Roosevelt made in 1912. The outcome of that was merely that Theodore Roosevelt split his own party, the Republicans, and presented the Presidency to the Democrats. In that 1912 election Theodore Roosevelt's third party carried six States, the Republicans carried two States, the Democrats carried 40 States. Something like that, with the Republican Party as the beneficiary, would happen next year if Mr. Roosevelt should undertake to start a third party.

All these possible courses of resentful action by Mr. Roosevelt, it will be observed, lead to the same result—a strengthening of the chances of Republican victory in 1940. That is why none of them is likely to be attempted. The Democratic leaders do not need to fear Mr. Roosevelt as much as they do. Mr. Roosevelt, like it or not, is in the same boat with the Democratic leaders.

President Doesn't Fear Split

With this exception: Quite likely Mr. Roosevelt does not fear a party split as much as the Democratic leaders do. Mr. Roosevelt has had his two terms, as much as any President ever had. In the normal course he is at the end of his political career. Whether the Democrats win or lose in 1940, Mr. Roosevelt has his career rounded out, "in the bag," as Mr. Farley would say.

On the other hand, to the Democratic leaders winning the 1940 election is a matter of political life and death, to each of them individually. In any given controversy over a specific measure Mr. Roosevelt psychologically is able to make a stronger bluff than the Democratic leaders. He has comparatively little to lose. They have everything to lose.

Yet in actuality the Democratic leaders have not much to fear from Mr. Roosevelt. Nor do they have much to fear from the men around Mr. Roosevelt, the radicals. These minor New Dealers may not like what the Democratic leaders in Congress do. They may not like the Presidential candidate the Democrats nominate in 1940. But what can the minor New Dealers do? Have a tantrum and vote the Republican ticket? Hardly that. They can join one of the existing third parties—Farmer-Labor, the La Follettes' Progressive Party, the American Labor Party. But that, again, would be to help the Republicans.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.

(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.................270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office............360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr....$7.80 Daily, Sunday, 1 week..15c
Daily only, 1 yr....... 5.20 Daily only, 1 week.......10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..... 2.60 Sunday only, per copy.. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
Six months.. 6.00	One year.....$4.00	One year....$6.00
Six months.. 5.00	Six months... 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month.. 85c	One month... 40c	One month.. 60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$11.00	One year.....$4.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 5.00	Six months... 2.50	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.00	One month... 45c	One month.. 70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, January 22, 1939.

A Sound Maxim

In his address last night before the Kansas Press Association former Gov. Alfred M. Landon showed that he has been thinking with customary thoroughness about the dangers that threaten the United States from without. Evidently his recent journey to South America, as a delegate to the Lima conference, has impressed him with the need for a united front of democratic nations to resist the aggressive propaganda of the totalitarian states.

Mr. Landon is, however, far from being an alarmist. The struggle which he envisages between democracy and totalitarianism may never come, he thinks, "to open military violence." But the new methods of economic warfare are in his opinion "just as dangerous to representative government as new war machines. Jobs and opportunity for millions of free men are at stake."

Having defined the menace, Mr. Landon proceeds to voice a warning which the defenders of democracy cannot afford to forget. Namely, that we cannot rely upon the crack-up of the totalitarian powers within the next few months or years. We are reminded that reputable economists predicted seven years ago that Japan could not stand the financial strain to which that country has been increasingly subjected. Twenty years ago the collapse of the Russian experiment was predicted while the German and Italian regimes have also been prematurely consigned to oblivion on numerous occasions.

Although wishful thinking has in some cases fathered these idle predictions, they are also due to a lack of appreciation of the great and fundamental differences in the economic structure of countries ruled by dictatorships and those that have retained individual liberties under representative forms of government.

Mr. Landon mentions one factor that points the contrast and also emphasizes the menacing character of the competition to which free states are subjected by their authoritarian rivals. "We in the democracies," he said, "are competing as an aggregation of free individuals; the totalitarian countries are competing as an aggregation of state slaves. We are working less and playing more—they are working more and playing less. To us, liberty is all important and world competition is incidental; to them, liberty means nothing and their success in world trade is a matter of life or death."

"In business as in politics," as Mr. Landon sagely remarks, "it is always a serious mistake to underestimate the other fellow. In dealings between governments, such a mistake has been fatal to a nation."

Speeding Up Justice

Representative Goldsborough will fill a place on the District bench that has been too long vacant. His appointment is welcomed partly because it permits a speeding up of litigation that is now unduly delayed. Largely because of the shortage of judges, most of the cases being heard by the District court have been awaiting action for 16 months or more.

With the aid of an extra judge in the criminal division of the court, notable progress has been made toward the attainment of a current calendar. At the end of last June the number of cases awaiting trial had been reduced to 110. Because of numerous interruptions since, there was an accumulation of 250 cases awaiting action a week ago. But it is estimated that this number can be reduced by 25 cases per week with three judges on the criminal bench.

Since the speed with which the machinery of justice moves has a vital bearing upon law enforcement, it may be assumed that three judges will be kept in the criminal branch of the court. For the prompt disposition of criminal charges is even more important than shortening the lag in the trial of civil cases. This latter improvement must await the confirmation of Mr. Goldsborough and the appointment of still another District judge authorized by the last Congress.

The encouraging aspect of the Goldsborough appointment is offset by the clearly political nature of the President's choice. Mr. Goldsborough has served in Congress for 18 years. But the energy he has displayed as a legislator and his loyalty to the New Deal do not necessarily qualify him for the important judicial position to which he has been named. If the President had passed over the excellent material in Washington in order to select a really outstanding jurist from outside the District, the local bar would have less cause for complaint. But when judgeships in the Nation's Capital are tendered as a reward to supporters in the States, for political service rendered, there is reason for annoyance and even perturbation.

Agricultural Imports

Mr. Lynn R. Edminster, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, has of late made a number of speeches advocating the trade agreements program before various influential Western groups. It is noteworthy that these presentations have, for the most part, been addressed to gatherings of stock men, wheat farmers and wool growers, where a good deal of the opposition to the program of reciprocal trade agreements concentrates.

With the development of the earlier trade agreement with Canada, and the probability of an extension of the program to other British dominions and certain Latin-American countries, the anxiety of these agricultural groups has become more pronounced. They fear that development of the Hull program threatens the import of competitive commodities on a scale injurious to their interests.

Mr. Edminster meets these criticisms in two ways. In the first place he emphasizes that the prosperity of specific groups, such as cattle raisers, depends in the last analysis on the prosperity of the Nation as a whole. This prosperity, he argues convincingly, can be greatly assisted by rehabilitation of international trade. Any concessions made directly by producing groups are held to be more than offset by the general benefits of the reciprocal program.

In the second place Mr. Edminster argues that concessions granted to other countries as a part of the trade agreements program are always carefully safeguarded and will never be sufficiently large to jeopardize domestic agricultural interests. Speaking before the annual meeting of the Montana Wool Growers Association last week he told his audience that fears as to a reduction in the tariff on raw wool are "quite unwarranted."

This item, Mr. Edminster added, "is not the subject of negotiation with any foreign country; but even if it were, there would surely be no concession granted on it without the most careful study of all the facts and without virtual certainty, in the light of those facts, that no substantial injury would be inflicted upon the industry."

While Mr. Edminster's persuasive presentations should do much to allay anxieties evident in various Western communities they also help to sharpen a problem which has as yet attracted insufficient public attention. If concessions on agricultural imports become material they will, in the opinion of many, seriously injure domestic agriculture. But if such concessions are not material they will arouse little interest in those Latin-American states whose exports are largely confined to meat products, wheat and wool.

As the recent Lima conference emphasized, the Administration is concerned over the growth of certain foreign influences in Latin America and is resolved to combat these influences on various fronts. One of the most important of these fronts is that of trade. It is important partly because in the policy of totalitarian states foreign trade is a definite instrumentality of government. Commercial penetration is frankly and openly used to forward political influence.

It is for this reason that commercial arrangements between the Latin-American states and certain foreign countries, such as the recent bilateral agreement whereby Italy agrees to increase wool purchases from Uruguay, are regarded seriously. With increasing force the question arises as to whether the United States should attempt to make its commercial policies offset the commercial policies used for political ends by other countries.

The Latin-American countries will of course dispose of their surplus products in any foreign market available. To the extent that our markets are closed they will seek, and probably find, markets in the totalitarian states. The trend is pointedly demonstrated in the arrangements whereby the Mexican government agrees to trade quantities of confiscated American oil for German imports of news print and rayon. The Mexican case is outstanding only because in this case it is American property which is being traded in the German interest.

From the character of Mr. Edminster's speeches it is clear that the Department of State does not think our own producers would be willing to envisage competitive imports for the political end of countering Latin-American trade with the totalitarian nations. Indeed the issue has not yet even been posed in that form. Nevertheless that is the issue which is being daily sharpened by the course of current events.

The System At Fault

The debate over the suitability of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce has afforded a number of Senators opportunity for voicing very legitimate grievances.

Senators Gillette and Tydings, survivors of the Administration's attempted purge, have expressed their profound indignation, heightened by a sense of personal injury, at the injection of politics into the WPA. Yet both speakers have announced their intention to vote for the confirmation of Mr. Hopkins. Senator Gillette thinks the President should be left free to select the members of his official family without interference from the legislative branch of Government. Senator Tydings, aiming his shafts at bigger game, asserts that Mr. Hopkins only did what was expected of him and concludes that it would be "vindictive" to oppose the confirmation of one whom he regards as "the child rather than the parent."

Such reasoning plainly indicates that it is the system, not the man, that is the real object of attack by senatorial critics. And this was made more clear when that veteran fighter, Senator Norris, rose to state a few unpalatable but pertinent facts. Pointing to the defeats of the Hatch and Austin amendments he told his colleagues that a large part of the responsibility for the entry of politics into the relief field must in the last analysis be shouldered by the Senate itself.

"We refused," he said, "to put in the law any provision which would have made it unlawful to do the various things that the Sheppard committee, for instance, has reported to us as having been done." It is therefore unimpressive for the Senate, he argued, "to condemn somebody who followed the law which we ourselves enacted, even if Mr. Hopkins did it in this case."

Senator Norris appears rather too anxious to exonerate Mr. Hopkins for his failure to suppress political abuses of an open and flagrant nature. He also attaches an exaggerated importance to legislative prohibitions against the prostitution of relief agencies to political ends. There can be little doubt that a more experienced administrator, or a less blindly loyal member of the Administration "team," would have made a much better record for suppression of political abuses.

Yet it remains true that a fundamental reason for the vulnerability of WPA to the assaults of political spoilsmen is to be found in popular acceptance of the dangerous principle of partisanship in government. As Senator Norris says, there is general acceptance of the theory that "political officials must contribute to their party . . . no matter what means are used to get the contribution." That was undoubtedly the feeling of the Senators who, at the urging of Majority Leader Barkley, last session refused to vote for a measure imposing elementary safeguards against political diversion of relief funds and exploitation of relief workers.

The speech of Senator Norris would have been even more convincing had he drawn the obvious conclusion. Apart from all other considerations, the evil tradition of partisan government constitutes a very strong reason for a complete transformation of the present Federal relief system, along the general lines already proposed to the Senate in the thoughtful report of the Byrnes committee.

Light From Darkness

There is something comforting, yet sad, in the story of the 10,476-mile journey through the whole length and heart of Africa recently completed by a family from Brooklyn. The comfort, of course, lies in the knowledge that there is at least one continent left where such a journey can be made in real tranquillity.

Jay O. Stewart, a middle-aged lumber merchant, his wife, a public school principal, and their daughter, Daisy, left Cape Town in a station wagon last August. Toward the end of the year they emerged at Alexandria, having traversed the Dark Continent from south to north. They took no firearms and needed none. They met, of course, with many natives of the sort usually characterized as "savages." They camped in virgin jungles and on the open veldt, often encountering the kind of beasts that we commonly describe as "ferocious." But nowhere did they do harm, or meet harm. And not once did they see a bombing plane, encounter a traffic accident or hear about a concentration camp.

The sad part of the story is the contrast that a supposedly savage continent thus offers to those other continents where civilization has had its flowering. Inappropriate to "Darkest Africa" apparently is the discovery that "every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

The President has indicated he will let members of Congress do their own thinking this session,—and, gosh, how they are dreading it!

Almost any girl will throw herself at a man if she thinks he's a good catch.

The Listener

Of Civic Pride

MAKING ITS UNIQUE last stand in Cleveland is the so-called rotary left turn. For antiquarians who might like to recall the long bygone practice of Washington and a few other cities—the turn works something like this: You take the right-hand lane in approaching your intended left turn; when the light says go you move ahead slowly and stop near the far right corner crubstone, with your wheels swung left, square in front on the cars waiting on the cross street; then when the cross street light turns green you lead the procession in the direction you wanted to go in the first place. The maneuver is about as hard to describe in words as a spiral staircase. And only less complicated to perform.

Without going into pros and cons, there is a certain revelation in the fact that when a city referendum put the continuance of the rotary left turn up to the public not long back Cleveland voted for it two to one. Obviously, if uniform national traffic rules are a good thing, Cleveland considers the rest of the country out of step.

Which, it will be granted, takes a peculiar self-pride. But this is an emotion not und[illegible] nourished in Cleveland, as may be further illustrated in the affair of Cleveland vs. Forum, the "Gives Both Sides" magazine.

One recent issue of that pugnacious journal held an article, signed by Walter Abbott, that gave Cleveland up for dead, pronounced its last rites with zest, and carted it off to the burying ground. Herr Hitler could hear more good of himself on the front steps of a synagogue than the author had to say of Cleveland, and of course the town, or at least the literate part of it, came down with a case of prickly heat.

A raft of letters went off to Forum, but since these tended to take extremes, either calling the author an "unmitigated liar" or substantiating Cleveland's "smugness, shortsightedness, and extreme provincialism," little can be decided upon them. More to the point, the local papers unanimously played ostrich, refusing so much as to examine the article's charges. Rather, it was a proud day in one office when a reporter traced down the author, beneath his pseudonym, and found an embarrassed young man who admitted having written the article because he needed the money. To be salable at all, he said, it had to have the acid tone, and the remark was spread wide on a pillory post. Newspaper readers, naturally, could draw the comfortable inference that however scathing "Abbott" had been, not a single one of his criticisms could have had anything to it but lemon juice.

At Forum's request, the Hon. Harold H. Burton, Mayor of Cleveland, composed a letter of rebuttal that the magazine duly printed. The papers found full space for this, you may be sure, but then it was a very valiant letter indeed. Put yourself in the mayor's shoes and you would hardly have written otherwise. Yet the tone and some of the terms will bear looking into, if only to see what sort of ideas is our modern concept of civic pride.

Granted at once that the mayor gave heed to Cleveland's culture—"world's record attendance during a week of grand opera . . . leads the Nation in per capita circulation of library books . . . etc."—and to Cleveland's "religious and political freedom," nevertheless the letter was sonorous of nothing so much as statistics. The Majesty of Large Round Numbers stalked commandingly through it, and the sum of all the simoleons mentioned came to the noble figure of $1,677,000,000. Bigness, here, has lost none of its godhood.

This note was struck in the mayor's very first words of defense—"Cleveland is growing." Here is the city's prime pride. The best size for Cleveland to be is always a little bigger. But what has this to do with the optimum, most livable, balanced and truly prosperous size for Cleveland is of course a question never asked.

Cleveland's idolatry toward the notion of perpetual growth has no better example than the problem of the lake front. Made land, extending four miles east of the center of town, was recently filled out to a new shore line. Along this a boulevard has already been constructed, and anyone would suppose that the squalor of the old shore, railroads and factories and dumps cried aloud the necessity of making the new strip into a handsome and lasting public park. The incomparable civic asset of a lake front, at least, might well be recovered from the slumgullion of industry.

It is a pleasure to report that a certain amount of this sentiment exists. Apparently the new strip will be a park. But of a sort. For a far louder opinion proclaims that the way must be kept clear for Cleveland's becoming, on the opening of the St. Lawrence Waterway, one of the "great ports of the world," and that any park laid out on the new lake front must be of so cheap and impermanent a character that it will not hinder the longed-for construction of four miles of wharves and warehouses!

Cleveland enthusiasts with a rush of bigness to the head might well remember the parable of Toledo, Ohio. Many years ago it was a prophecy fully subscribed to by the megalophiles of that city, a prophecy compounded of quite as much "logic" of location, resources and trust in boundless growth as marks Cleveland's hopes, that by the time the present era was reached Toledo would have put both New York and Chicago in the squirming shade! Expectations like that are no longer even barely possible.

One large and beautifully unanswerable fact will end this civic lust for growth, and thus hearten all reasonable men—the rising curve of our population graph is flattening out, and after about 1980 no American city will grow further in numbers unless it can attract its increase from other cities or from the farm. To do that—more, even to keep from losing its own citizens to rivals—make very sure that city will have to be good. Not just big, not just commercially active, but thoroughly and inherently fitted for good human living.

The faulty prides of Cleveland are the faulty prides of almost every city. They are a chief symptom of these passing times. But a guerdon of altogether worthy pride awaits the American city that has the eyesight to foresee a better day, and to make ready for its new imperatives.

THEODORE HALL.

Lubberly Movies

There were things too wonderful for the understanding of Solomon. Hollywood, however, not only understands them all but coins money out of its greater wisdom. Among other things Solomon admitted that he knew not the way of a ship in the midst of the sea. By this alone he disqualified himself as a producer, supervisor, director, scenarist or even as a technical expert. The people who hold such positions know everything about ships, sailors and the sea. These people have never made the mistake of engaging in the low paying work of the sailor. They are far too clever to have spent decades of their valuable time mastering the art of the sea.

"Down to the Sea in Ships" remains the best sea film made; sort of offshore "Birth of a Nation." Back in 1923, some people got the idea of making a whaling picture. They went to New Bedford for their location, they chartered the one remaining whale ship, the Charles W. Morgan. They engaged an old whaling skipper, Capt. G. F. Tilton, to sail her. Whatever else they did was of small moment, nothing could spoil the film after that for with the elements of authenticity, and the sea, they had success.

If this had been a Hollywood interpretation, "New Bedford" would have been built on the Hocus, Pocus & Moon lot, in between the Streets Abaddon, and the set used by King Kong. The Charles W. Morgan would have been built in San Pedro, on the hulk of an old oyster schooner, her name would have been the Prancing Polly, and a replica would have been constructed in a huge rocking cradle in their "storm tank." A tin whale, fitted with motor, spouting pump and whistle, would have been even less believable than was the rubber whale of the best sea picture.

The filming of Melville's "Moby Dick, or The White Whale," was a clumsy attempt to cash in on the fame of a masterpiece. Many who saw this version of a woman and a clownish whale must have been prevented from ever reading Melville's great book.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" was a step far in advance, if only for the stirring scene of a flogging through the fleet (an added piece of "box office"). This sadistic sequence was calculated to send shivers down the backs of moviegoers. The people of the picture, in their immaculate costumes were not of the sea, but of the studio, and their antics "aloft" in front of the wind-wheels were ridiculous. In the small-boat storm scene, in hurricanes of water, boats under all canvas sail across the rephotographed background, like ghosts. The story told by the film is false. The Bounty mutiny did not end flogging in the British Navy, not by a span of 50 years. Melville ended the practice in the United States Navy when he published "White Jacket" in 1850. But robbing him of credit, like butchering his works, is nothing to worry about. "He can't sue us, can he?

"The Captain Hates the Sea," is a good comic. "Tugboat Annie" broke no rules, except those of taste. "Captains Courageous," after a few stirring shots of fishing schooners, became a bore to anyone who knows the sea. The studio storms failed to thrill. A shipmaster whose name is known to millions, asked, "Where did all that gear come from?" This is in the wreck scene when they filled the tank with the junk of a shipyard, supposed to have fallen from aloft.

Felix Riesenberg in the Christian Science Monitor.

With Hand And Heart

THERE ARE times (said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow) when I think hand-shaking should be no more common than nose-rubbing as a means of salutation. I am not, you understand, wholly condemning either method, but I think the practice of one of them is overdone in this country, and it isn't nose-rubbing.

Nose-rubbing is the older of the two forms of greeting, and it is still practiced by Malays, Polynesians, Mongols, Eskimos and Laplanders. What they really do, of course, is to sniff at each other in friendly fashion; and if they operated a vodor they would probably make it say, "How nice you smell!" That would be true politeness.

But the real honest-to-goodness all-for-enjoyment nose-rubbers are babies and their bachelor uncles. At least, that's been my experience. You take a little fellow a year old and up to two and a half and rub your nose against his and he'll holler with delight. Or he may holler without delight. It depends on the baby; and the uncle. But my grandnephew and I have good times together and my niece says it is a wonder how the child stands the scrubbing brush I call a mustache.

But I guess it runs in the family. My uncle did the same thing to me, and I must have been a good-sized baby, for I remember it well. I could even talk a bit and I would call for a fight with our noses. That's what we used to call it, "fighting noses." And he was a wonderful adversary. He had a tough beard and he smelled delightfully of rum, tobacco and horses.

But what I started to talk about was shaking hands. My view of it is that it is all right in moderation, but that one may have too much of a good thing. Individually I am all for it: "Give me a shake of an honest man's hand" and all that kind of thing. And I like some firmness to a handclasp; not a hand with no heart to it, a limp, wet rag, like a clammy fish. Yep, I like a firm grip; but not too firm. And I'm not talking for myself right now, for I can give as good as I get as a general rule, but for the gentler folk.

I despise the man with the strength of a giant who uses that strength to hurt kindly people; the slithering idot who thinks he is showing virility and proving himself a he-man when he acts the part of a cement-crusher. And that's only part of it. I'm thinking of the men and women who have to do a lot of hand-shaking; of the wife of a Cabinet minister, for instance, who quite recently had maimed fingers after shaking hands with 2,000 people at a political dinner.

Which I mean to remark that the friendly shake, being purely handmade, should never know mass production.

One new deal of which I thoroughly approved was the one that cut out the New Year's Day reception hand-shaking at the White House. With all due respect to the populace the President can turn his hand to better things; and I am in favor of giving the Chief Executive a free hand to that extent.

It is always dangerous to generalize. There are some hand-shaking orgies which are instinct with kindliness, sincerity and good feeling; but I think I would be safe in saying that in nine cases out of ten the hand-pumping is bad alike for the "honored" one and those who do the honoring; and the blame rests solely with the crowd. Though the honored man may either have his ego fed or be bored he is frequently the victim of circumstances and he can't escape; but nobody is compelled to get into line.

I dislike to mention it, being averse to blowing my own horn, but I have invented a little gadget which will ease the strain on those who have to do a lot of hand-shaking. It is an electric glove which is all but invisible as it encases the hand. There is a little dingus attached to the waist on which the elbow rests when the hand is in action, and that action is purely automatic as the line moves on. Those that give a gentle handshake get a gentle clasp in a return, but let a fellow undertake to do any bone-crushing! Boy! What happens to that guy is good and plenty!

(Incidentally, I may remark, in parenthesis, I am busy with another little device with the same base to "give the little girl a hand" in night clubs, with a pleading variation in the case of some socialite performers of "papa spank!")

But, as I was about to remark before I interrupted myself, they manage these things better in China. The Chinese gentleman does honor to his friends by shaking hands with himself.

(It is interesting to note in this connection that our pugilists do exactly the same thing. Where do you suppose they picked up that habit? From the Chinese Boxers? Probably not.)

There is virtue in shaking hands with yourself. Right hands clasped may be a sign of amity, but nowadays one wonders what the gentlemen are going to do with their lefts. (See Munich in tomorrow's Encyclopedia Britannica.) But when a man holds his own hands he is no aggressor. It is a sign of peace with all the world.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The League's Fate

By Bertram Pickard

Some Post-Munich Viewpoints

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

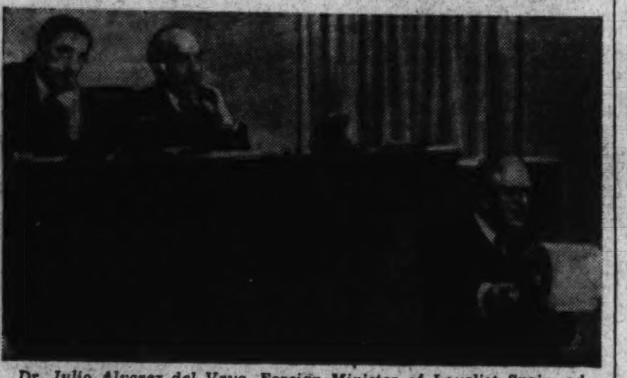
ONE EFFECT of the Munich Agreement, with its deep and wide repercussions upon Europe and the world, has been to set minds to speculating about the League in a much more radical way than was customary in the days when the Committee of Twenty-eight debated questions of Covenant procedure.

Before Munich, it was generally assumed that the Geneva League would re-emerge, as centrally important, after a shorter or longer period of eclipse. Now, so many of the familiar political landmarks have disappeared in the Munich avalanche that no one is sure of his bearings.

Hence there is a feeling that anything might happen. Furthermore, that the dynamism of the dictators may force democracies into new experiments with a precipitancy that would be unthinkable except at a time when world history is in a state of extraordinary flux.

THE RESULT of a canvass in official and unofficial league circles is to bring to light five broad lines of thought as to possible future political developments. These cover, as will be seen, a very wide field of speculation.

1. There is a vigorous school of thought which still conceives of the League as a peace bloc. What is more, this school believes that, under the combined leadership of Great Britain, France and Russia, the League could and should call a halt to aggression whether in Spain, China, Africa or eastern Europe. Those who hold this view admit the need for developing procedures for peaceful change (e.g., by implementing Article 19 of the Covenant.) But they stress particularly the need for enforcing respect for law, arguing that just as this was always the basis for the growth of sound domestic jurisdiction, so must it be for any European, or world, order.



Dr. Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Foreign Minister of Loyalist Spain, addressing League Assembly, September 19, 1938

This school of thought is conservative, in the sense that it is dominated by the classic argument in favor of a "collective system" made familiar by League publicists such as Lord Cecil, Sir Norman Angel, Lord Davies and others. Lord Cecil has recently restated his view succinctly by emphasizing that: "The proposition that aggression is an international crime should be the basis of all League policy."

2. THERE IS another school which, while equally concerned about aggression, is doubtful whether action under the present League Covenant, even were there the will, would be sufficient to stem the tide of Fascist dynamism.

It is felt that the anti-League bloc, represented by the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle, gains so much in cohesion and striking power from ideological affinities and centralized governments that, unless the democracies hang together in a manner hitherto undemonstrated, they are doomed to hang separately.

Hence, much interest is evinced in any proposals for, or tendencies toward, federation. For example Mr. J. Maynard Keynes, in an article entitled "A British Peace Program," which appeared in the New Statesman and Nation, urged the formation of a European league, within the present League, in which the members would "give definite undertakings to one another and have the power to act by the voice of the majority."

Again, forecasts of Clarence Streit's book, "Union Now," have been a stimulating thought here. Although appearing at first sight quite Utopian, the bold suggestion that the democracies around the Atlantic should forthwith unite in preservation of themselves and their culture stirs an answering chord in many hearts. Anglo-Saxon political and economic rapprochement is seen by many as the best hope for the future; the only regret being that the external evidences of this desirable process are all too meager.

3. IF THE POINT of view just described comes dangerously near the category of "wishful thinking," there is yet another view as to what might happen to the League.

There are those who would like to see a "fresh start" made. Some governments even, until recently at least, appeared to think that this was practical politics. For example the governments of Switzerland and Chile never tired of urging that the states outside the League (both those which had gone out and those which had never come in) should be asked to say under what conditions they would be willing to co-operate in turning over a new page in League history.

But, one League publicist, whose stanch support of the idea of world government is in no doubt, i. e., Lord Allen of Hurtwood, has gone so far, following Munich, as to declare himself in favor of any society, of nations, in which the United States would join. What he has in mind evidently is the supreme desirability of finding some means—any effective means—of securing regular consultation and co-operation between all elements in the world which believe that war as an instrument of national policy is not only an anachronism, but a sin against God and man.

There are plenty of people in Geneva to say amen to Lord Allen's aspiration. But most, if not all, of them doubt the feasibility of some spectacular new initiative and beginning, though believing that the perils of modern war in a shrinking world will compel increasingly the intercontinental organization of peace.

4. STILL ANOTHER SCHOOL of thought stresses the importance of technics as opposed to politics and, noting the relative success of the International Labor Organization and of the League's technical and humanitarian service. This school suggests that the present Geneva institutions should be exclusively consecrated to these nonpolitical ends.

One hears it said, for example, that there should be evolved from existing activities half a dozen autonomous international bodies with their respective assemblies and councils (the I. L. O. would serve as type) covering, say, the fields of health, social welfare, economics and finance, transit and intellectual co-operation. These bodies would probably need to be co-ordinated in a general assembly which would control a common budget.

The assumption—admittedly a big one—underlying such proposals is that political co-operation, including war-prevention, would be dealt with regionally (say through the Pan-American Union, a four-power pact in Europe, and a new nine-power treaty in the East) and that all major states, including Germany, Italy and Japan, would participate at Geneva in universal nonpolitical co-operation.

One has only to present such a scheme in cold print to realize how very far it is from present and probable developments in the world.

5. THIS BRINGS US to the last but largest school of thought, which may be described by the well-worn opportunist maxim—"wait and see."

The majority view certainly is that it is still too soon to judge whether the Geneva machinery—political as well as technical—is invalidated or not. It is thought the future may hold great surprises in store, and that the best plan is to improvise solutions for problems, whether at Geneva or elsewhere, as they arise.

The proponents of such a policy argue that it is much easier to tear down than construct; and that it is best to hold tenaciously to every bit of international machinery that exists since habit tends to perpetuate its existence, whereas any attempt to modify or set up new machinery only opens the floodgates to difference and obstructionism.

Those who share this view are ready, on principle so to speak, often to take the line of least resistance and to swim with the tide. For example, the "wait and see" school is not necessarily opposed to the coming into existence of a four-power European concert, even away from Geneva, though it is assumed at the same time that the League Council and Assembly would not ipso facto be deprived of all their political functions, even if Germany and Italy remained outside the fold.

IN CONCLUSION, a few general comments will be made upon the present position of the League.

At the time of the last Assembly it seemed as if the British government had almost decided to give up any idea that Geneva might one day serve as the political center for the prevention of war and the organization of common defense against aggression.

But the experience of Munich and after would seem to have wrought a change of mind. At any rate, there was a significant sentence in Viscount Halifax's speech in the House of Lords on November 30 last when League reform was under discussion. He was reported as saying:

"Personally I was sometimes inclined to think that it would be better to face the fact frankly and to cut out from the Covenant all the coercive clauses which we must acknowledge to be, at the best, extremely difficult, if not impossible of application. But calmer reflection led me to acknowledge to myself that there are very weighty reasons against so drastic a course."

A very high League authority recently described the present political phase as the League's battle of Verdun.

It may be taken for granted that the purpose behind the cautious policy of the powers that be in the Secretariat is not intended to be a form of hara-kiri.

There is a French phrase which describes what at least they think they are doing—*reculer pour mieux sauter.* It remains for 1939 to show whether they are

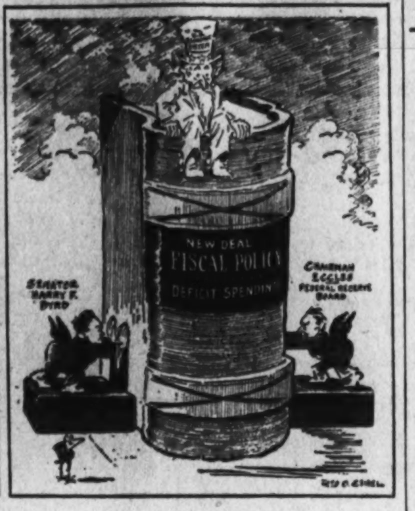
The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Franco's Pincers

From the Chicago Daily News

They Both Want Peace



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Pushing Against Each Other

Friends' Example

Points Way, She Says, For Dealings With Nazis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of a few days ago entitled "Friends in Need" sounds a note which is conspicuous by its absence from public utterances in this country. The fact that the Committee of American Friends is receiving the greatest co-operation from the German government in the arrangements for the emigration of Jewish refugees, and apparently enjoys the trust and confidence of the Germans, ought to be a clew to the right line of conduct toward that nation by other countries and peoples who have been talking loudly of Christian principles of conduct.

From personal contact with members of every Christian sect, I have come to the conclusion that Quakers are the only ones who put into actual and constant practice the principles of charity, tolerance and good works. I have never heard a Quaker breathe a word of criticism of other people's conduct or beliefs. Although they differ from others in the definition of what constitutes perfect Christian conduct, and although the conduct of those others may be censurable, from the point of view of the Quakers, nevertheless, they are true Friends to all and draw no distinctions between friend and enemy in the doing of practical good works. A Christian is known by his works, and the real test of Christian conduct is whether it conforms to the teaching and example of Christ. May I recall to your readers an extract from the Sermon on the Mount?

"You have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thy enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies; do good to them that hate you and pray for them that persecute and calumniate you: That you may be the children of your Father who is in heaven. . . . . For if you love them that love you, what reward shall you have? Do not even the publicans do this? And if you salute your brethren only, what do you more? Do not also the heathens do this?"

Judged by this test, the action of the Committee of Friends is truly Christian and shines out like a beacon in a world daily becoming darker with the murk of pagan hatred and bitterness. The world has not yet learned that kindness accomplishes more than any amount of revilement or violence. To one who was too young at the time of the World War to be impressed by the flood of anti-German propaganda, the bitterness and enmity flowing from the lips of the older generation is an appalling and terrible omen of the future.

If the oyung men who survived the agony of the last war could be called "the lost generation," my generation also is lost, in a much deeper sense. The malevolent and warlike spirit abroad today in this country and the other countries of the world spells for the young people of our time a lifetime of hatred and warfare—hatred and warfare which, as Christians, if we are Christians in anything but name, we cannot desire or foster in any form.

The record of the Quakers in Germany immediately at the close of the World War indicates to the rest of the world the line of conduct it should have taken toward that nation at the conclusion of peace. The people of Germany suffered in a way of which we know very little, after the war. What little wealth was left was taken away by the monstrous reparations bill. Add to that the terrible effects of the inflation and food shortage, not to speak of the political chaos caused by the radical elements, and we have a picture of suffering in a conquered nation which none of the present democratic nations, now horrified by the Jewish persecutions, lifted a hand to alleviate.

For 20 years we have fought the World War with Germany, and for 20 years she has struggled single-handedly to restore some sort of economic stability and political unity. Thanks to the uncompromising hostility of the Allied Powers, these efforts to recover from the war have had to be directed along abnormal lines, and the Jewish situation is an excrudescence of the practically hysterical effort at self-preservation. The present state of Germany may be laid at the door of the democracies. Give the Germans money in their pockets and plenty of raw materials to keep their factories going, and one would see the present political situation change radically, including the treatment of the Jews.

The present world situation calls for some applied Christianity, although it is a little late.

ELEANOR H. FINCH, Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 8.

Excerpts From Our Letters

American

The American Negro can no longer be considered an African. He has as much patriotism for the only country he knows as has the most loyal white man. Surely it is natural to love the place where you were born. An American Negro in Africa would remain an American. His ways are American and he cannot help acting as an American. Cannot they see, who do injustice to Negroes, that they do also injustice to themselves as Americans.—Alfonso Willie Bradley, Washington.

Anderson

Because Time said rightly that the best tribute to Paul Anderson came from The Washington Post, and because his influence is not over, could you perhaps print the following as a tribute from those who loved him:

Beneath a snowdrift 'tis snug and warm:
Within a stable beasts fear no harm;
From high blue distance a star sings clear;
The camels pad softly, the time is near;
The manger's waiting; is aught amiss?
I knew not Christmas could be like this.

Amicus Washington.

Advance

In a number of respects the President's message marks an advance over its predecessors. Annually for five years (not forgetting the period prior to the New Deal) preachments that headlined economy have featured the public statements of this Administration. This time the comedy and hypocrisy of budget-balance pledges have been definitely dropped. The President has handed the buck boldly to Congress neatly wrapped in butcher's paper. It is hoped that Congress will operate with butcher's tools.—Walter Bahnson, Washington.

Hatred

Hatred against Germany is spreading in our country. Its destroying qualities are shown in our huge armament proposal, which, if passed by Congress, would add greatly to the tax burden of our people. I wish I could change the hatred to friendliness. The German people have not done anything against people of the United States. We do not have the right to criticize and denounce them, because they have a different kind of government than we have and are satisfied with it. German government is said to discriminate against United States. Have we not discriminated against Germany? Was that a friendly act to withhold from Germany the helium, which had been already promised for her commercial airship? In my opinion to give it would have been only a humane act. If we all would try our best to show friendliness and understanding toward foreign nations, we would not need warships and bombing planes to safeguard us against the enemy.—Lahja A. Rinne, Summerville, S. C.

Realism

It is about time that they stopped hammering at Chamberlain and all other realistic statesmen of Europe. Don't they realize that if Europe had been engulfed in a catastrophic war, and even if Hitler and Mussolini had been defeated, the net result would have been that Europe and Asia would find themselves at the mercy, of Russian communism? There are two ascending philosophic ideologies in the Europe of today—fascism and communism. Democracy is dying out (over there). Which do you prefer?—Frank D. Realism, Washington.

Arrival

Did you ask if we are headed for a dictatorship? I ask you whether we have already arrived. Layman, Washington.

Thought

A thought for the day: Pound, pound, pound. I wonder if people haven't stood on some corner and watched our faces—we, the unemployed. We look around to assure ourselves the address is correct, and, with faces beaming, urgently pursue—failure. Let's look a moment at the Congressional schedule for this week: Monday—cut the WPA; Tuesday—cut the ABC relief rolls; Wednesday—cut; Thursday cut; Friday—cut. I'm wondering whether, if the men comprising these various "cutting committees" could go with us on our tour of job hunting, these words wouldn't change to: Monday—add; Tuesday—add; Wednesday—add.—F. H., Washington.

Whence?

This writer would like to know who supplied the funds to Germany for the production of her "colossal air forces?" Ever since the Armistice, there have been occasional whispers that Germany was busy re-arming, but the world in general scoffed at the idea, saying, "Preposterous! Germany is too poor." Well, it has happened, all will agree, so perhaps some one will enlighten me, Whence came the money expended so lavishly?—Firm Believer In Justice And True Democracy, Washington.

Senators

In The Post of January 18, Harlan Miller writing "Over The Coffee" says that "Only 26 of the 96 senators live in houses." Harlan Miller, had he looked after drinking his coffee, would have found in the bottom of his cup among the coffee-grounds that only 26 of the 96 United States senators were financially able to rent a house here in Washington.—Zack Spratt, Washington.

Tossing Him Anvils

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

The Eccles Policy

It Is Defended Against Its Many Critics

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Criticisms of the Eccles compensatory fiscal policy by Senator Byrd, Arthur Ballantine, newspaper editors and other reflect an unfortunate lack of public understanding of the role of public expenditures in promoting greater economic stability.

The theoretical basis of the policy is now fairly well known. Net Federal contributions to purchasing power, i. e., the excess of activity-creating or income-yielding expenditures over income-decreasing receipts or taxes which decrease buying power, are designed to stimulate consumption during bad times and thus absorb excess capacity, start capital investment and restore employment. Reliable statistical analyses show a remarkably close parallelism since 1933 between the Federal expenditures, income payments other than interest and dividends, consumption expenditures, production and industrial capital investment. Thus there is ample statistical proof of the validity of the purchasing power theory and of the efficacy of the pump-priming program when it is properly timed.

Nevertheless, critics object to this policy on the ground that it is inimical to "confidence" and hence to private spending. But this objection has little validity. Stagnation in the private capital markets is fundamentally due, not to lack of confidence, but to institutional changes and new motivations affecting the investment of capital funds: the disappearance of the individual investor and the growth of the trustee, the decline of competition in established enterprises, lack of opportunities for rapid capital appreciation, the changing attitude toward savings of the growing proportion of salaried workers in a commercial economy and the failure to amortize investments.

Despite the fears of the orthodox, who mistakenly apply to public finance the concepts and principles of individual thrift and private financial practice, the national compensatory fiscal policy espoused by President Roosevelt is a sound one. Any serious reduction in the net Federal contribution to buying power would probably be followed, as it was in 1937, by a recession.

Fear of national bankruptcy from increasing the public debt can be dispelled (1) by separating capital expenditures for public works from current operating expenditures and placing the former in a capital budget as Sweden does; (2) by placing more Governmental functions under the administration of public corporations which have their own balance sheets; (3) by showing that any policy which produces socially useful assets or creates utilities or utilizes human and material resources more fully or yields income is good for the country; (4) by pointing out, as Prof. Alvin Hansen, of Harvard has, that a country with large state enterprises is in a much stronger position to control the rate of investment and thus to achieve greater stability of employment and income; (5) by telling the people that, since the public debt is held internally, we owe the debt to ourselves and the carrying charges are burdenless for the economy as a whole in the sense that the funds raised from taxes to cover these charges are at once returned to the community in interest payments; (6) by showing that economic progress in our system depends upon a steady increase in the total of all debt outstanding.

There is reason to believe that the American economy is facing, not just a cyclical problem, but a period of chronic "secular stagnation." Plentiful savings demand larger capital outlets at a time when profitable opportunities for new private capital investment are declining.

A planned, long-range program of public investment in productive, revenue-creating, wealth-producing enterprises is, I believe, a sound way of promoting permanent relief for the able-bodied unemployed. If such a program is combined with reform of the techniques of social accounting (the capital budget), with use of Government-manufactured interest-free credit for public construction, and with a planned program of reduction of the costs of labor, materials and money designed to achieve a balance in the cost-price-income structure, we can attain fuller employment of the factors of production, create a much larger national income, balance the current Treasury budget, and banish the fears of Federal bankruptcy.

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY, Washington, Jan. 19.

Half-Way Mark

By Ernest Lindley

A Mid-Term Retrospect

AT THE HALF-WAY point in President Roosevelt's second term, a look backward seems appropriate. The last two years have failed by a wide margin to yield the results which everyone must have hoped for when Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office on January 20, 1937.

A year later we had bogged down in another depression. We still have to climb some distance to get back to the economic level of early 1937, and much higher if we are to achieve real prosperity. We are a long way from the economic goal which everyone, regardless of partisan affiliation, would like to achieve.

At the same time, the advance made toward rounding out and perfecting the New Deal program has been considerably less than Mr. Roosevelt's progressive supporters had a right to expect in the aftermath of the 1936 landslide.

Why? There is no simple answer. Part of the blame lies with the Roosevelt Administration, and with Mr. Roosevelt himself.

THE 1936 VICTORY was too big. It made too many people in the Administration over-confident and impervious to criticism. Too many of them misread the election verdict as an indorsement of their various pet ideas, instead of as an expression of general satisfaction with economic improvement during Mr. Roosevelt's first term. A few of them thought they had been given a mandate to fall upon their personal and factional enemies, even if they were persons of indubitably progressive ideals. In all frankness, it must be said that the manners of some of Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants became haughty, and that their notions of good politics became highly personalized.

President Roosevelt taking the oath of office at the beginning of second term

The election of 1936 was too big for the regular Democrats also. Too many of them misread the 1936 verdict as an indorsement of the old Democratic Party. Too many of them began to think they could win the next Presidential election with their own candidate. Too many of them set about undermining the man who brought them victory, and whose leadership and prestige were indispensable if the Democratic Party expected to remain in control of the Federal Government.

Given the challenge to his leadership from within his own party, Mr. Roosevelt had to fight. But between the 1936 and 1938 elections he chose, on several occasions, a bad time and a weak position for fighting. He erred in trying to make his Supreme Court bill a clear-cut issue between liberalism and conservatism. I write as one who favored enlarging the Supreme Court, and who had written in 1933 that the appointment of additional justices might prove to be necessary to protect Mr. Roosevelt's program. But the enlargement of the Court was not advocated, or even hinted at, in the 1936 Democratic platform. Mr. Roosevelt had not prepared either the party or the public generally for this tactic. And he dressed his proposal, in the first instance, with specious arguments instead of with the real case against the Supreme Court.

THE PLAIN FACT was that many men of progressive tendencies sincerely opposed the Supreme Court bill. Mr. Roosevelt could not have chosen a weaker issue for a test of strength—and lost it—in the summer of 1937 when he had already won the substance of his victory through a series of liberal decisions by the Court plus the vacancy created by the retirement of the extremely conservative Justice Van Devanter.

That error continued to dog him during the 1938 primary season, when he undertook to liberalize the Democratic party. He asserted in vain that the Supreme Court issue was dead, and that his opposition to certain Democratic Senators was not based on their attitude toward that issue.

The "purge," of course, was poorly managed—but probably would not have been much more successful if it had been expertly managed. In the longer pull, through 1940 and beyond, its educational effects may be considerable. It was the one phase of the battle for control of the Democratic Party. As Mr. Roosevelt revealed in his Jackson Day speech, he has not yielded an inch in his determination to see that the Democratic Party embraces a liberal Presidential candidate and platform in 1940.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S really grave error of the last two years seems to me to have been not political, but economic. Ironically, it was an error on the conservative side. He fell victim to the fallacy against which he had fought for more than four years—that the way to get economic recovery is to balance the budget and wait for something to happen. That is the policy to which he clung for more than six months from the early fall of 1937 until mid-April of 1938, while the country slid down hill economically.

The Administration could be excused for not foreseeing the recession, although some of its own economists gave ample warning. But when it came, Mr. Roosevelt required six months to turn around. During that six months both the Republicans and the conservative Democrats in Congress had a magnificent opportunity. But they missed it completely. It remained finally for Mr. Roosevelt to come forward with a spending program which turned the economic rout into a marked recovery.

OUT OF Mr. Roosevelt's own costliest errors—one political and the other economic—have come, I think, his greatest achievements of the last two years: (1) the liberalization of the Supreme Court, and (2) the economic recovery of the last half of 1938.

The Supreme Court had to be liberalized. Its decisions had wrapped steel bands around the Constitution, and made social progress impossible. It was the last refuge of the immovable conservatives who had been repudiated in three successive elections.

What happened, of course, in 1937 was that the Supreme Court liberalized itself. It began reversing its own decisions, one of them rendered as recently as 1936. It upheld a State minimum wage law, the National Labor Relations Act, and the controversial features of the Social Security Act.

To what extent the Supreme Court was induced to change its mind by the 1936 election, and to what extent by Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge it, probably no one will ever know. But the Court yielded, and in doing so inferentially acknowledged that it had violated the Constitution in some of its previous vetoes of economic and social reforms.

Since then Mr. Roosevelt has had the chance to appoint two liberal justices to succeed two extremely conservative justices—in addition to Felix Frankfurter as successor to the great liberal Justice Cardozo. The Court is now reasonably liberal in composition.

FROM THE ECONOMIC downturn of 1937 and ensuing recovery has come excellent evidence of the role of Government spending in stimulating general economic improvement. Some members of the Congress do not seem to have been convinced. But the President has been—for the first time—and the reports received in Washington indicate that a considerable number of business men now agree with Mr. Roosevelt that the budget should be balanced by increasing the national income, not by cutting appropriations or by sharply increasing taxes.

The last two years have wielded many other benefits; ranging from individual pieces of legislation, such as the Wage and Hour Law, to the restoration of the two-party system. Five or ten years from now, some development which was hardly noticed at the time, may be regarded as the most significant in the first half of Mr. Roosevelt's second term. But at this distance, a high rating has to be given to the clearing away of the judicial barriers to orderly change and to the effective use of the Federal Treasury to bring the Nation out of an economic tail-spin.

Copyright, 1939.

Contributed Verse.

MUSIC

By Edward Conn.

I am a Voice that words can ne'er contain,
Yet mother, too, of speech: from me were sprung
The cadences that gave the foreworld's tongue
Significance. Words followed in my train.
I am the spirit of the song, the strain
From which the winging metaphors are wrung,
For I en-soul whatever may be sung,
And men in me their heavenmost state attain.

I am emotion, passion, heart afire,
The winged thing that bodies forth desire
And laughter; that which thrills within the glance
Of love. I make to moan, to sing, to dance,
First known in rhythm, then melody intoned,
In cosmic harmony am I enthroned.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office....................270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office...............360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr....$7.80 Daily, Sunday, 1 week..15c
Daily only, 1 yr........5.20 Daily only, 1 week.....10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.....2.60 Sunday only, per copy..5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
Six months.. 6.00	One year....$4.00	One year....$6.00
Six months.. 5.00	Six months... 2.00	Six months.. 3.50
One month.. 85c	One month... 40c	One month.. 60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$11.00	One year.....$4.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 5.00	Six months... 2.50	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.00	One month... 45c	One month.. 70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, January 22, 1939.

A Sound Maxim

In his address last night before the Kansas Press Association former Gov. Alfred M. Landon showed that he has been thinking with customary thoroughness about the dangers that threaten the United States from without. Evidently his recent journey to South America, as a delegate to the Lima conference, has impressed him with the need for a united front of democratic nations to resist the aggressive propaganda of the totalitarian states.

Mr. Landon is, however, far from being an alarmist. The struggle which he envisages between democracy and totalitarianism may never come, he thinks, "to open military violence." But the new methods of economic warfare are in his opinion "just as dangerous to representative government as new war machines. Jobs and opportunity for millions of free men are at stake."

Having defined the menace, Mr. Landon proceeds to voice a warning which the defenders of democracy cannot afford to forget. Namely, that we cannot rely upon the crack-up of the totalitarian powers within the next few months or years. We are reminded that reputable economists predicted seven years ago that Japan could not stand the financial strain to which that country has been increasingly subjected. Twenty years ago the collapse of the Russian experiment was predicted while the German and Italian regimes have also been prematurely consigned to oblivion on numerous occasions.

Although wishful thinking has in some cases fathered these idle predictions, they are also due to a lack of appreciation of the great and fundamental differences in the economic structure of countries ruled by dictatorships and those that have retained individual liberties under representative forms of government.

Mr. Landon mentions one factor that points the contrast and also emphasizes the menacing character of the competition to which free states are subjected by their authoritarian rivals. "We in the democracies," he said, "are competing as an aggregation of free individuals; the totalitarian countries are competing as an aggregation of state slaves. We are working less and playing more—they are working more and playing less. To us, liberty is all important and world competition is incidental; to them, liberty means nothing and their success in world trade is a matter of life or death."

"In business as in politics," as Mr. Landon sagely remarks, "it is always a serious mistake to underestimate the other fellow. In dealings between governments, such a mistake has been fatal to a nation."

Speeding Up Justice

Representative Goldsborough will fill a place on the District bench that has been too long vacant. His appointment is welcomed partly because it permits a speeding up of litigation that is now unduly delayed. Largely because of the shortage of judges, most of the cases being heard by the District court have been awaiting action for 16 months or more.

With the aid of an extra judge in the criminal division of the court, notable progress has been made toward the attainment of a current calendar. At the end of last June the number of cases awaiting trial had been reduced to 110. Because of numerous interruptions since, there was an accumulation of 250 cases awaiting action a week ago. But it is estimated that this number can be reduced by 25 cases per week with three judges on the criminal bench.

Since the speed with which the machinery of justice moves has a vital bearing upon law enforcement, it may be assumed that three judges will be kept in the criminal branch of the court. For the prompt disposition of criminal charges is even more important than shortening the lag in the trial of civil cases. This latter improvement must await the confirmation of Mr. Goldsborough and the appointment of still another District judge authorized by the last Congress.

The encouraging aspect of the Goldsborough appointment is offset by the clearly political nature of the President's choice. Mr. Goldsborough has served in Congress for 18 years. But the energy he has displayed as a legislator and his loyalty to the New Deal do not necessarily qualify him for the important judicial position to which he has been named. If the President had passed over the excellent material in Washington in order to select a really outstanding jurist from outside the District, the local bar would have less cause for complaint. But when judgeships in the Nation's Capital are tendered as a reward to supporters in the States, for political service rendered, there is reason for annoyance and even perturbation.

Agricultural Imports

Mr. Lynn R. Edminster, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, has of late made a number of speeches advocating the trade agreements program before various influential Western groups. It is noteworthy that these presentations have, for the most part, been addressed to gatherings of stock men, wheat farmers and wool growers, where a good deal of the opposition to the program of reciprocal trade agreements concentrates.

With the development of the earlier trade agreement with Canada, and the probability of an extension of the program to other British dominions and certain Latin-American countries, the anxiety of these agricultural groups has become more pronounced. They fear that development of the Hull program threatens the import of competitive commodities on a scale injurious to their interests.

Mr. Edminster meets these criticisms in two ways. In the first place he emphasizes that the prosperity of specific groups, such as cattle raisers, depends in the last analysis on the prosperity of the Nation as a whole. This prosperity, he argues convincingly, can be greatly assisted by rehabilitation of international trade. Any concessions made directly by producing groups are held to be more than offset by the general benefits of the reciprocal program.

In the second place Mr. Edminster argues that concessions granted to other countries as a part of the trade agreements program are always carefully safeguarded and will never be sufficiently large to jeopardize domestic agricultural interests. Speaking before the annual meeting of the Montana Wool Growers Association last week he told his audience that fears as to a reduction in the tariff on raw wool are "quite unwarranted."

This item, Mr. Edminster added, "is not the subject of negotiation with any foreign country; but even if it were, there would surely be no concession granted on it without the most careful study of all the facts and without virtual certainty, in the light of those facts, that no substantial injury would be inflicted upon the industry."

While Mr. Edminster's persuasive presentations should do much to allay anxieties evident in various Western communities they also help to sharpen a problem which has as yet attracted insufficient public attention. If concessions on agricultural imports become material they will, in the opinion of many, seriously injure domestic agriculture. But if such concessions are not material they will arouse little interest in those Latin-American states whose exports are largely confined to meat products, wheat and wool.

As the recent Lima conference emphasized, the Administration is concerned over the growth of certain foreign influences in Latin America and is resolved to combat these influences on various fronts. One of the most important of these fronts is that of trade. It is important partly because in the policy of totalitarian states foreign trade is a definite instrumentality of government. Commercial penetration is frankly and openly used to forward political influence.

It is for this reason that commercial arrangements between the Latin-American states and certain foreign countries, such as the recent bilateral agreement whereby Italy agrees to increase wool purchases from Uruguay, are regarded seriously. With increasing force the question arises as to whether the United States should attempt to make its commercial policies offset the commercial policies used for political ends by other countries.

The Latin-American countries will of course dispose of their surplus products in any foreign market available. To the extent that our markets are closed they will seek, and probably find, markets in the totalitarian states. The trend is pointedly demonstrated in the arrangements whereby the Mexican government agrees to trade quantities of confiscated American oil for German imports of news print and rayon. The Mexican case is outstanding only because in this case it is American property which is being traded in the German interest.

From the character of Mr. Edminster's speeches it is clear that the Department of State does not think our own producers would be willing to envisage competitive imports for the political end of countering Latin-American trade with the totalitarian nations. Indeed the issue has not yet even been posed in that form. Nevertheless that is the issue which is being daily sharpened by the course of current events.

The System At Fault

The debate over the suitability of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce has afforded a number of Senators opportunity for voicing very legitimate grievances.

Senators Gillette and Tydings, survivors of the Administration's attempted purge, have expressed their profound indignation, heightened by a sense of personal injury, at the injection of politics into the WPA. Yet both speakers have announced their intention to vote for the confirmation of Mr. Hopkins. Senator Gillette thinks the President should be left free to select the members of his official family without interference from the legislative branch of Government. Senator Tydings, aiming his shafts at bigger game, asserts that Mr. Hopkins only did what was expected of him and concludes that it would be "vindictive" to oppose the confirmation of one whom he regards as "the child rather than the parent."

Such reasoning plainly indicates that it is the system, not the man, that is the real object of attack by senatorial critics. And this was made more clear when that veteran fighter, Senator Norris, rose to state a few unpalatable but pertinent facts. Pointing to the defeats of the Hatch and Austin amendments he told his colleagues that a large part of the responsibility for the entry of politics into the relief field must in the last analysis be shouldered by the Senate itself.

"We refused," he said, "to put in the law any provision which would have made it unlawful to do the various things that the Sheppard committee, for instance, has reported to us as having been done." It is therefore unimpressive for the Senate, he argued, "to condemn somebody who followed the law which we ourselves enacted, even if Mr. Hopkins did it in this case."

Senator Norris appears rather too anxious to exonerate Mr. Hopkins for his failure to suppress political abuses of an open and flagrant nature. He also attaches an exaggerated importance to legislative prohibitions against the prostitution of relief agencies to political ends. There can be little doubt that a more experienced administrator, or a less blindly loyal member of the Administration "team," would have made a much better record for suppression of political abuses.

Yet it remains true that a fundamental reason for the vulnerability of WPA to the assaults of political spoilsmen is to be found in popular acceptance of the dangerous principle of partisanship in government. As Senator Norris says, there is general acceptance of the theory that "political officials must contribute to their party . . . no matter what means are used to get the contribution." That was undoubtedly the feeling of the Senators who, at the urging of Majority Leader Barkley, last session refused to vote for a measure imposing elementary safeguards against political diversion of relief funds and exploitation of relief workers.

The speech of Senator Norris would have been even more convincing had he drawn the obvious conclusion. Apart from all other considerations, the evil tradition of partisan government constitutes a very strong reason for a complete transformation of the present Federal relief system, along the general lines already proposed to the Senate in the thoughtful report of the Byrnes committee.

Light From Darkness

There is something comforting, yet sad, in the story of the 10,476-mile journey through the whole length and heart of Africa recently completed by a family from Brooklyn. The comfort, of course, lies in the knowledge that there is at least one continent left where such a journey can be made in real tranquillity.

Jay O. Stewart, a middle-aged lumber merchant, his wife, a public school principal, and their daughter, Daisy, left Cape Town in a station wagon last August. Toward the end of the year they emerged at Alexandria, having traversed the Dark Continent from south to north. They took no firearms and needed none. They met, of course, with many natives of the sort usually characterized as "savages." They camped in virgin jungles and on the open veldt, often encountering the kind of beasts that we commonly describe as "ferocious." But nowhere did they do harm, or meet harm. And not once did they see a bombing plane, encounter a traffic accident or hear about a concentration camp.

The sad part of the story is the contrast that a supposedly savage continent thus offers to those other continents where civilization has had its flowering. Inappropriate to "Darkest Africa" apparently is the discovery that "every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

The President has indicated he will let members of Congress do their own thinking this session,—and, gosh, how they are dreading it!

Almost any girl will throw herself at a man if she thinks he's a good catch.

The Listener

Of Civic Pride

MAKING ITS UNIQUE last stand in Cleveland is the so-called rotary left turn. For antiquarians who might like to recall the long bygone practice of Washington and a few other cities—the turn works something like this: You take the right-hand lane in approaching your intended left turn; when the light says go you move ahead slowly and stop near the far right corner crubstone, with your wheels swung left, square in front on the cars waiting on the cross street; then when the cross street light turns green you lead the procession in the direction you wanted to go in the first place. The maneuver is about as hard to describe in words as a spiral staircase. And only less complicated to perform.

Without going into pros and cons, there is a certain revelation in the fact that when a city referendum put the continuance of the rotary left turn up to the public not long back Cleveland voted for it two to one. Obviously, if uniform national traffic rules are a good thing, Cleveland considers the rest of the country out of step.

Which, it will be granted, takes a peculiar self-pride. But this is an emotion not und[illegible] nourished in Cleveland, as may be further illustrated in the affair of Cleveland vs. Forum, the "Gives Both Sides" magazine.

One recent issue of that pugnacious journal held an article, signed by Walter Abbott, that gave Cleveland up for dead, pronounced its last rites with zest, and carted it off to the burying ground. Herr Hitler could hear more good of himself on the front steps of a synagogue than the author had to say of Cleveland, and of course the town, or at least the literate part of it, came down with a case of prickly heat.

A raft of letters went off to Forum, but since these tended to take extremes, either calling the author an "unmitigated liar" or substantiating Cleveland's "smugness, shortsightedness, and extreme provincialism," little can be decided upon them. More to the point, the local papers unanimously played ostrich, refusing so much as to examine the article's charges. Rather, it was a proud day in one office when a reporter traced down the author, beneath his pseudonym, and found an embarrassed young man who admitted having written the article because he needed the money. To be salable at all, he said, it had to have the acid tone, and the remark was spread wide on a pillory post. Newspaper readers, naturally, could draw the comfortable inference that however scathing "Abbott" had been, not a single one of his criticisms could have had anything to it but lemon juice.

At Forum's request, the Hon. Harold H. Burton, Mayor of Cleveland, composed a letter of rebuttal that the magazine duly printed. The papers found full space for this, you may be sure, but then it was a very valiant letter indeed. Put yourself in the mayor's shoes and you would hardly have written otherwise. Yet the tone and some of the terms will bear looking into, if only to see what sort of ideas is our modern concept of civic pride.

Granted at once that the mayor gave heed to Cleveland's culture—"world's record attendance during a week of grand opera . . . leads the Nation in per capita circulation of library books . . . etc."—and to Cleveland's "religious and political freedom," nevertheless the letter was sonorous of nothing so much as statistics. The Majesty of Large Round Numbers stalked commandingly through it, and the sum of all the simoleons mentioned came to the noble figure of $1,677,000,000. Bigness, here, has lost none of its godhood.

This note was struck in the mayor's very first words of defense—"Cleveland is growing." Here is the city's prime pride. The best size for Cleveland to be is always a little bigger. But what has this to do with the optimum, most livable, balanced and truly prosperous size for Cleveland is of course a question never asked.

Cleveland's idolatry toward the notion of perpetual growth has no better example than the problem of the lake front. Made land, extending four miles east of the center of town, was recently filled out to a new shore line. Along this a boulevard has already been constructed, and anyone would suppose that the squalor of the old shore, railroads and factories and dumps cried aloud the necessity of making the new strip into a handsome and lasting public park. The incomparable civic asset of a lake front, at least, might well be recovered from the slumgullion of industry.

It is a pleasure to report that a certain amount of this sentiment exists. Apparently the new strip will be a park. But of a sort. For a far louder opinion proclaims that the way must be kept clear for Cleveland's becoming, on the opening of the St. Lawrence Waterway, one of the "great ports of the world," and that any park laid out on the new lake front must be of so cheap and impermanent a character that it will not hinder the longed-for construction of four miles of wharves and warehouses!

Cleveland enthusiasts with a rush of bigness to the head might well remember the parable of Toledo, Ohio. Many years ago it was a prophecy fully subscribed to by the megalophiles of that city, a prophecy compounded of quite as much "logic" of location, resources and trust in boundless growth as marks Cleveland's hopes, that by the time the present era was reached Toledo would have put both New York and Chicago in the squirming shade! Expectations like that are no longer even barely possible.

One large and beautifully unanswerable fact will end this civic lust for growth, and thus hearten all reasonable men—the rising curve of our population graph is flattening out, and after about 1980 no American city will grow further in numbers unless it can attract its increase from other cities or from the farm. To do that—more, even to keep from losing its own citizens to rivals—make very sure that city will have to be good. Not just big, not just commercially active, but thoroughly and inherently fitted for good human living.

The faulty prides of Cleveland are the faulty prides of almost every city. They are a chief symptom of these passing times. But a guerdon of altogether worthy pride awaits the American city that has the eyesight to foresee a better day, and to make ready for its new imperatives.

THEODORE HALL.

Lubberly Movies

There were things too wonderful for the understanding of Solomon. Hollywood, however, not only understands them all but coins money out of its greater wisdom. Among other things Solomon admitted that he knew not the way of a ship in the midst of the sea. By this alone he disqualified himself as a producer, supervisor, director, scenarist or even as a technical expert. The people who hold such positions know everything about ships, sailors and the sea. These people have never made the mistake of engaging in the low paying work of the sailor. They are far too clever to have spent decades of their valuable time mastering the art of the sea.

"Down to the Sea in Ships" remains the best sea film made; sort of offshore "Birth of a Nation." Back in 1923, some people got the idea of making a whaling picture. They went to New Bedford for their location, they chartered the one remaining whale ship, the Charles W. Morgan. They engaged an old whaling skipper, Capt. G. F. Tilton, to sail her. Whatever else they did was of small moment, nothing could spoil the film after that for with the elements of authenticity, and the sea, they had success.

If this had been a Hollywood interpretation, "New Bedford" would have been built on the Hocus, Pocus & Moon lot, in between the Streets Abaddon, and the set used by King Kong. The Charles W. Morgan would have been built in San Pedro, on the hulk of an old oyster schooner, her name would have been the Prancing Polly, and a replica would have been constructed in a huge rocking cradle in their "storm tank." A tin whale, fitted with motor, spouting pump and whistle, would have been even less believable than was the rubber whale of the best sea picture.

The filming of Melville's "Moby Dick, or The White Whale," was a clumsy attempt to cash in on the fame of a masterpiece. Many who saw this version of a woman and a clownish whale must have been prevented from ever reading Melville's great book.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" was a step far in advance, if only for the stirring scene of a flogging through the fleet (an added piece of "box office"). This sadistic sequence was calculated to send shivers down the backs of moviegoers. The people of the picture, in their immaculate costumes were not of the sea, but of the studio, and their antics "aloft" in front of the wind-wheels were ridiculous. In the small-boat storm scene, in hurricanes of water, boats under all canvas sail across the rephotographed background, like ghosts. The story told by the film is false. The Bounty mutiny did not end flogging in the British Navy, not by a span of 50 years. Melville ended the practice in the United States Navy when he published "White Jacket" in 1850. But robbing him of credit, like butchering his works, is nothing to worry about. "He can't sue us, can he?

"The Captain Hates the Sea," is a good comic. "Tugboat Annie" broke no rules, except those of taste. "Captains Courageous," after a few stirring shots of fishing schooners, became a bore to anyone who knows the sea. The studio storms failed to thrill. A shipmaster whose name is known to millions, asked, "Where did all that gear come from?" This is in the wreck scene when they filled the tank with the junk of a shipyard, supposed to have fallen from aloft.

Felix Riesenberg in the Christian Science Monitor.

With Hand And Heart

THERE ARE times (said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow) when I think hand-shaking should be no more common than nose-rubbing as a means of salutation. I am not, you understand, wholly condemning either method, but I think the practice of one of them is overdone in this country, and it isn't nose-rubbing.

Nose-rubbing is the older of the two forms of greeting, and it is still practiced by Malays, Polynesians, Mongols, Eskimos and Laplanders. What they really do, of course, is to sniff at each other in friendly fashion; and if they operated a vodor they would probably make it say, "How nice you smell!" That would be true politeness.

But the real honest-to-goodness all-for-enjoyment nose-rubbers are babies and their bachelor uncles. At least, that's been my experience. You take a little fellow a year old and up to two and a half and rub your nose against his and he'll holler with delight. Or he may holler without delight. It depends on the baby; and the uncle. But my grandnephew and I have good times together and my niece says it is a wonder how the child stands the scrubbing brush I call a mustache.

But I guess it runs in the family. My uncle did the same thing to me, and I must have been a good-sized baby, for I remember it well. I could even talk a bit and I would call for a fight with our noses. That's what we used to call it, "fighting noses." And he was a wonderful adversary. He had a tough beard and he smelled delightfully of rum, tobacco and horses.

But what I started to talk about was shaking hands. My view of it is that it is all right in moderation, but that one may have too much of a good thing. Individually I am all for it: "Give me a shake of an honest man's hand" and all that kind of thing. And I like some firmness to a handclasp; not a hand with no heart to it, a limp, wet rag, like a clammy fish. Yep, I like a firm grip; but not too firm. And I'm not talking for myself right now, for I can give as good as I get as a general rule, but for the gentler folk.

I despise the man with the strength of a giant who uses that strength to hurt kindly people; the slithering idot who thinks he is showing virility and proving himself a he-man when he acts the part of a cement-crusher. And that's only part of it. I'm thinking of the men and women who have to do a lot of hand-shaking; of the wife of a Cabinet minister, for instance, who quite recently had maimed fingers after shaking hands with 2,000 people at a political dinner.

Which I mean to remark that the friendly shake, being purely handmade, should never know mass production.

One new deal of which I thoroughly approved was the one that cut out the New Year's Day reception hand-shaking at the White House. With all due respect to the populace the President can turn his hand to better things; and I am in favor of giving the Chief Executive a free hand to that extent.

It is always dangerous to generalize. There are some hand-shaking orgies which are instinct with kindliness, sincerity and good feeling; but I think I would be safe in saying that in nine cases out of ten the hand-pumping is bad alike for the "honored" one and those who do the honoring; and the blame rests solely with the crowd. Though the honored man may either have his ego fed or be bored he is frequently the victim of circumstances and he can't escape; but nobody is compelled to get into line.

I dislike to mention it, being averse to blowing my own horn, but I have invented a little gadget which will ease the strain on those who have to do a lot of hand-shaking. It is an electric glove which is all but invisible as it encases the hand. There is a little dingus attached to the waist on which the elbow rests when the hand is in action, and that action is purely automatic as the line moves on. Those that give a gentle handshake get a gentle clasp in a return, but let a fellow undertake to do any bone-crushing! Boy! What happens to that guy is good and plenty!

(Incidentally, I may remark, in parenthesis, I am busy with another little device with the same base to "give the little girl a hand" in night clubs, with a pleading variation in the case of some socialite performers of "papa spank!")

But, as I was about to remark before I interrupted myself, they manage these things better in China. The Chinese gentleman does honor to his friends by shaking hands with himself.

(It is interesting to note in this connection that our pugilists do exactly the same thing. Where do you suppose they picked up that habit? From the Chinese Boxers? Probably not.)

There is virtue in shaking hands with yourself. Right hands clasped may be a sign of amity, but nowadays one wonders what the gentlemen are going to do with their lefts. (See Munich in tomorrow's Encyclopedia Britannica.) But when a man holds his own hands he is no aggressor. It is a sign of peace with all the world.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The League's Fate

By Bertram Pickard

Some Post-Munich Viewpoints

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

ONE EFFECT of the Munich Agreement, with its deep and wide repercussions upon Europe and the world, has been to set minds to speculating about the League in a much more radical way than was customary in the days when the Committee of Twenty-eight debated questions of Covenant procedure.

Before Munich, it was generally assumed that the Geneva League would re-emerge, as centrally important, after a shorter or longer period of eclipse. Now, so many of the familiar political landmarks have disappeared in the Munich avalanche that no one is sure of his bearings.

Hence there is a feeling that anything might happen. Furthermore, that the dynamism of the dictators may force democracies into new experiments with a precipitancy that would be unthinkable except at a time when world history is in a state of extraordinary flux.

THE RESULT of a canvass in official and unofficial league circles is to bring to light five broad lines of thought as to possible future political developments. These cover, as will be seen, a very wide field of speculation.

1. There is a vigorous school of thought which still conceives of the League as a peace bloc. What is more, this school believes that, under the combined leadership of Great Britain, France and Russia, the League could and should call a halt to aggression whether in Spain, China, Africa or eastern Europe. Those who hold this view admit the need for developing procedures for peaceful change (e.g., by implementing Article 19 of the Covenant.) But they stress particularly the need for enforcing respect for law, arguing that just as this was always the basis for the growth of sound domestic jurisdiction, so must it be for any European, or world, order.

Dr. Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Foreign Minister of Loyalist Spain, addressing League Assembly, September 19, 1938

This school of thought is conservative, in the sense that it is dominated by the classic argument in favor of a "collective system" made familiar by League publicists such as Lord Cecil, Sir Norman Angel, Lord Davies and others. Lord Cecil has recently restated his view succinctly by emphasizing that: "The proposition that aggression is an international crime should be the basis of all League policy."

2. THERE IS another school which, while equally concerned about aggression, is doubtful whether action under the present League Covenant, even were there the will, would be sufficient to stem the tide of Fascist dynamism.

It is felt that the anti-League bloc, represented by the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle, gains so much in cohesion and striking power from ideological affinities and centralized governments that, unless the democracies hang together in a manner hitherto undemonstrated, they are doomed to hang separately.

Hence, much interest is evinced in any proposals for, or tendencies toward, federation. For example Mr. J. Maynard Keynes, in an article entitled "A British Peace Program," which appeared in the New Statesman and Nation, urged the formation of a European league, within the present League, in which the members would "give definite undertakings to one another and have the power to act by the voice of the majority."

Again, forecasts of Clarence Streit's book, "Union Now," have been a stimulating thought here. Although appearing at first sight quite Utopian, the bold suggestion that the democracies around the Atlantic should forthwith unite in preservation of themselves and their culture stirs an answering chord in many hearts. Anglo-Saxon political and economic rapprochement is seen by many as the best hope for the future; the only regret being that the external evidences of this desirable process are all too meager.

3. IF THE POINT of view just described comes dangerously near the category of "wishful thinking," there is yet another view as to what might happen to the League.

There are those who would like to see a "fresh start" made. Some governments even, until recently at least, appeared to think that this was practical politics. For example the governments of Switzerland and Chile never tired of urging that the states outside the League (both those which had gone out and those which had never come in) should be asked to say under what conditions they would be willing to co-operate in turning over a new page in League history.

But, one League publicist, whose stanch support of the idea of world government is in no doubt, i. e., Lord Allen of Hurtwood, has gone so far, following Munich, as to declare himself in favor of any society, of nations, in which the United States would join. What he has in mind evidently is the supreme desirability of finding some means—any effective means—of securing regular consultation and co-operation between all elements in the world which believe that war as an instrument of national policy is not only an anachronism, but a sin against God and man.

There are plenty of people in Geneva to say amen to Lord Allen's aspiration. But most, if not all, of them doubt the feasibility of some spectacular new initiative and beginning, though believing that the perils of modern war in a shrinking world will compel increasingly the intercontinental organization of peace.

4. STILL ANOTHER SCHOOL of thought stresses the importance of technics as opposed to politics and, noting the relative success of the International Labor Organization and of the League's technical and humanitarian service. This school suggests that the present Geneva institutions should be exclusively consecrated to these nonpolitical ends.

One hears it said, for example, that there should be evolved from existing activities half a dozen autonomous international bodies with their respective assemblies and councils (the I. L. O. would serve as type) covering, say, the fields of health, social welfare, economics and finance, transit and intellectual co-operation. These bodies would probably need to be co-ordinated in a general assembly which would control a common budget.

The assumption—admittedly a big one—underlying such proposals is that political co-operation, including war-prevention, would be dealt with regionally (say through the Pan-American Union, a four-power pact in Europe, and a new nine-power treaty in the East) and that all major states, including Germany, Italy and Japan, would participate at Geneva in universal nonpolitical co-operation.

One has only to present such a scheme in cold print to realize how very far it is from present and probable developments in the world.

5. THIS BRINGS US to the last but largest school of thought, which may be described by the well-worn opportunist maxim—"wait and see."

The majority view certainly is that it is still too soon to judge whether the Geneva machinery—political as well as technical—is invalidated or not. It is thought the future may hold great surprises in store, and that the best plan is to improvise solutions for problems, whether at Geneva or elsewhere, as they arise.

The proponents of such a policy argue that it is much easier to tear down than construct; and that it is best to hold tenaciously to every bit of international machinery that exists since habit tends to perpetuate its existence, whereas any attempt to modify or set up new machinery only opens the floodgates to difference and obstructionism.

Those who share this view are ready, on principle so to speak, often to take the line of least resistance and to swim with the tide. For example, the "wait and see" school is not necessarily opposed to the coming into existence of a four-power European concert, even away from Geneva, though it is assumed at the same time that the League Council and Assembly would not ipso facto be deprived of all their political functions, even if Germany and Italy remained outside the fold.

IN CONCLUSION, a few general comments will be made upon the present position of the League.

At the time of the last Assembly it seemed as if the British government had almost decided to give up any idea that Geneva might one day serve as the political center for the prevention of war and the organization of common defense against aggression.

But the experience of Munich and after would seem to have wrought a change of mind. At any rate, there was a significant sentence in Viscount Halifax's speech in the House of Lords on November 30 last when League reform was under discussion. He was reported as saying:

"Personally I was sometimes inclined to think that it would be better to face the fact frankly and to cut out from the Covenant all the coercive clauses which we must acknowledge to be, at the best, extremely difficult, if not impossible of application. But calmer reflection led me to acknowledge to myself that there are very weighty reasons against so drastic a course."

A very high League authority recently described the present political phase as the League's battle of Verdun.

It may be taken for granted that the purpose behind the cautious policy of the powers that be in the Secretariat is not intended to be a form of hara-kiri.

There is a French phrase which describes what at least they think they are doing—*reculer pour mieux sauter*. It remains for 1939 to show whether they are right or wrong.

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Franco's Pincers

From the Chicago Daily News

They Both Want Peace

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Pushing Against Each Other

Friends' Example

Points Way, She Says, For Dealings With Nazis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of a few days ago entitled "Friends in Need" sounds a note which is conspicuous by its absence from public utterances in this country. The fact that the Committee of American Friends is receiving the greatest co-operation from the German government in the arrangements for the emigration of Jewish refugees, and apparently enjoys the trust and confidence of the Germans, ought to be a clew to the right line of conduct toward that nation by other countries and peoples who have been talking loudly of Christian principles of conduct.

From personal contact with members of every Christian sect, I have come to the conclusion that Quakers are the only ones who put into actual and constant practice the principles of charity, tolerance and good works. I have never heard a Quaker breathe a word of criticism of other people's conduct or beliefs. Although they differ from others in the definition of what constitutes perfect Christian conduct, and although the conduct of those others may be censurable, from the point of view of the Quakers, nevertheless, they are true Friends to all and draw no distinctions between friend and enemy in the doing of practical good works. A Christian is known by his works, and the real test of Christian conduct is whether it conforms to the teaching and example of Christ. May I recall to your readers an extract from the Sermon on the Mount?

"You have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thy enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies; do good to them that hate you and pray for them that persecute and calumniate you: That you may be the children of your Father who is in heaven. . . . For if you love them that love you, what reward shall you have? Do not even the publicans do this? And if you salute your brethren only, what do you more? Do not also the heathens do this?"

Judged by this test, the action of the Committee of Friends is truly Christian and shines out like a beacon in a world daily becoming darker with the murk of pagan hatred and bitterness. The world has not yet learned that kindness accomplishes more than any amount of revilement or violence. To one who was too young at the time of the World War to be impressed by the flood of anti-German propaganda, the bitterness and enmity flowing from the lips of the older generation is an appalling and terrible omen of the future.

If the oyung men who survived the agony of the last war could be called "the lost generation," my generation also is lost, in a much deeper sense. The malevolent and warlike spirit abroad today in this country and the other countries of the world spells for the young people of our time a lifetime of hatred and warfare—hatred and warfare which, as Christians, if we are Christians in anything but name, we cannot desire or foster in any form.

The record of the Quakers in Germany immediately at the close of the World War indicates to the rest of the world the line of conduct it should have taken toward that nation at the conclusion of peace. The people of Germany suffered in a way of which we know very little, after the war. What little wealth was left was taken away by the monstrous reparations bill. Add to that the terrible effects of the inflation and food shortage, not to speak of the political chaos caused by the radical elements, and we have a picture of suffering in a conquered nation which none of the present democratic nations, now horrified by the Jewish persecutions, lifted a hand to alleviate.

For 20 years we have fought the World War with Germany, and for 20 years she has struggled single-handedly to restore some sort of economic stability and political unity. Thanks to the uncompromising hostility of the Allied Powers, these efforts to recover from the war have had to be directed along abnormal lines, and the Jewish situation is an excrudescence of the practically hysterical effort at self-preservation. The present state of Germany may be laid at the door of the democracies. Give the Germans money in their pockets and plenty of raw materials to keep their factories going, and one would see the present political situation change radically, including the treatment of the Jews.

The present world situation calls for some applied Christianity, although it is a little late.

ELEANOR H. FINCH.
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 8.

Excerpts From Our Letters

American

The American Negro can no longer be considered an African. He has as much patriotism for the only country he knows as has the most loyal white man. Surely it is natural to love the place where you were born. An American Negro in Africa would remain an American. His ways are American and he cannot help acting as an American. Cannot they see, who do injustice to Negroes, that they do also injustice to themselves as Americans.—Alfonso Willie Bradley, Washington.

Anderson

Because Time said rightly that the best tribute to Paul Anderson came from The Washington Post, and because his influence is not over, could you perhaps print the following as a tribute from those who loved him:

Beneath a snowdrift 'tis snug and warm;
Within a stable beasts fear no harm;
From high blue distance a star sings clear;
The camels pad softly, the time is near;
The manger's waiting; is aught amiss?
I knew not Christmas could be like this.

Amicus Washington.

Advance

In a number of respects the President's message marks an advance over its predecessors. Annually for five years (not forgetting the period prior to the New Deal) preachments that headlined economy have featured the public statements of this Administration. This time the comedy and hypocrisy of budget-balance pledges have been definitely dropped. The President has handed the buck boldly to Congress neatly wrapped in butcher's paper. It is hoped that Congress will operate with butcher's tools.—Walter Bahnson, Washington.

Hatred

Hatred against Germany is spreading in our country. Its destroying qualities are shown in our huge armament proposal, which, if passed by Congress, would add greatly to the tax burden of our people. I wish I could change the hatred to friendliness. The German people have not done anything against people of the United States. We do not have the right to criticize and denounce them, because they have a different kind of government than we have and are satisfied with it. German government is said to discriminate against United States. Have we not discriminated against Germany? Was that a friendly act to withhold from Germany the helium, which had been already promised for her commercial airship? In my opinion to give it would have been only a humane act. If we all would try our best to show friendliness and understanding toward foreign nations, we would not need warships and bombing planes to safeguard us against the enemy.—Lahja A. Rinne, Summerville, S. C.

Realism

It is about time that they stopped hammering at Chamberlain and all other realistic statesmen of Europe. Don't they realize that if Europe had been engulfed in a catastrophic war, and even if Hitler and Mussolini had been defeated, the net result would have been that Europe and Asia would find themselves at the mercy, of Russian communism? There are two ascending philosophic ideologies in the Europe of today—fascism and communism. Democracy is dying out (over there). Which do you prefer?—Frank D. Realism, Washington.

Arrival

Did you ask if we are headed for a dictatorship? I ask you whether we have already arrived. Layman, Washington.

Thought

A thought for the day: Pound, pound, pound. I wonder if people haven't stood on some corner and watched our faces—we, the unemployed. We look around to assure ourselves the address is correct, and, with faces beaming, urgently pursue—failure. Let's look a moment at the Congressional schedule for this week: Monday—cut the WPA; Tuesday—cut the ABC relief rolls; Wednesday—cut; Thursday cut; Friday—cut. I'm wondering whether, if the men comprising these various "cutting committees" could go with us on our tour of job hunting, these words wouldn't change to: Monday—add; Tuesday—add; Wednesday—add.—F. H., Washington.

Whence?

This writer would like to know who supplied the funds to Germany for the production of her "colossal air forces?" Ever since the Armistice, there have been occasional whispers that Germany was busy re-arming, but the world in general scoffed at the idea, saying, "Preposterous! Germany is too poor." Well, it has happened, all will agree, so perhaps some one will enlighten me, Whence came the money expended so lavishly?—Firm Believer In Justice And True Democracy, Washington.

Senators

In The Post of January 18, Harlan Miller writing "Over The Coffee" says that "Only 26 of the 96 senators live in houses." Harlan Miller, had he looked after drinking his coffee, would have found in the bottom of his cup among the coffee-grounds that only 26 of the 96 United States senators were financially able to rent a house here in Washington.—Zack Spratt, Washington.

Tossing Him Anvils

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

The Eccles Policy

It Is Defended Against Its Many Critics

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Criticisms of the Eccles compensatory fiscal policy by Senator Byrd, Arthur Ballantine, newspaper editors and other reflect an unfortunate lack of public understanding of the role of public expenditures in promoting greater economic stability.

The theoretical basis of the policy is now fairly well known. Net Federal contributions to purchasing power, i. e., the excess of activity-creating or income-yielding expenditures over income-decreasing receipts or taxes which decrease buying power, are designed to stimulate consumption during bad times and thus absorb excess capacity, start capital investment and restore employment. Reliable statistical analyses show a remarkably close parallelism since 1933 between the Federal expenditures, income payments other than interest and dividends, consumption expenditures, production and industrial capital investment. Thus there is ample statistical proof of the validity of the purchasing power theory and of the efficacy of the pump-priming program when it is properly timed.

Nevertheless, critics object to this policy on the ground that it is inimical to "confidence" and hence to private spending. But this objection has little validity. Stagnation in the private capital markets is fundamentally due, not to lack of confidence, but to institutional changes and new motivations affecting the investment of capital funds: the disappearance of the individual investor and the growth of the trustee, the decline of competition in established enterprises, lack of opportunities for rapid capital appreciation, the changing attitude toward savings of the growing proportion of salaried workers in a commercial economy and the failure to amortize investments.

Despite the fears of the orthodox, who mistakenly apply to public finance the concepts and principles of individual thrift and private financial practice, the national compensatory fiscal policy espoused by President Roosevelt is a sound one. Any serious reduction in the net Federal contribution to buying power would probably be followed, as it was in 1937, by a recession.

Fear of national bankruptcy from increasing the public debt can be dispelled (1) by separating capital expenditures for public works from current operating expenditures and placing the former in a capital budget as Sweden does; (2) by placing more Governmental functions under the administration of public corporations which have their own balance sheets; (3) by showing that any policy which produces socially useful assets or creates utilities or utilizes human and material resources more fully or yields income is good for the country; (4) by pointing out, as Prof. Alvin Hansen, of Harvard has, that a country with large state enterprises is in a much stronger position to control the rate of investment and thus to achieve greater stability of employment and income; (5) by telling the people that, since the public debt is held internally, we owe the debt to ourselves and the carrying charges are burdenless for the economy as a whole in the sense that the funds raised from taxes to cover these charges are at once returned to the community in interest payments; (6) by showing that economic progress in our system depends upon a steady increase in the total of all debt outstanding.

There is reason to believe that the American economy is facing, not just a cyclical problem, but a period of chronic "secular stagnation." Plentiful savings demand larger capital outlets at a time when profitable opportunities for new private capital investment are declining.

A planned, long-range program of public investment in productive, revenue-creating, wealth-producing enterprises is, I believe, a sound way of promoting permanent relief for the able-bodied unemployed. If such a program is combined with reform of the techniques of social accounting (the capital budget), with use of Government-manufactured interest-free credit for public construction, and with a planned program of reduction of the costs of labor, materials and money designed to achieve a balance in the cost-price-income structure, we can attain fuller employment of the factors of production, create a much larger national income, balance the current Treasury budget, and banish the fears of Federal bankruptcy.

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY.
Washington, Jan. 19.

Half-Way Mark

By Ernest Lindley

A Mid-Term Retrospect

AT THE HALF-WAY point in President Roosevelt's second term, a look backward seems appropriate. The last two years have failed by a wide margin to yield the results which everyone must have hoped for when Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office on January 20, 1937.

A year later we had bogged down in another depression. We still have to climb some distance to get back to the economic level of early 1937, and much higher if we are to achieve real prosperity. We are a long way from the economic goal which everyone, regardless of partisan affiliation, would like to achieve.

At the same time, the advance made toward rounding out and perfecting the New Deal program has been considerably less than Mr. Roosevelt's progressive supporters had a right to expect in the aftermath of the 1936 landslide.

Why? There is no simple answer. Part of the blame lies with the Roosevelt Administration, and with Mr. Roosevelt himself.

THE 1936 VICTORY was too big. It made too many people in the Administration over-confident and impervious to criticism. Too many of them misread the election verdict as an indorsement of their various pet ideas, instead of as an expression of general satisfaction with economic improvement during Mr. Roosevelt's first term. A few of them thought they had been given a mandate to fall upon their personal and factional enemies, even if they were persons of indubitably progressive ideals. In all frankness, it must be said that the manners of some of Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants became haughty, and that their notions of good politics became highly personalized.

President Roosevelt taking the oath of office at the beginning of second term

The election of 1936 was too big for the regular Democrats also. Too many of them misread the 1936 verdict as an indorsement of the old Democratic Party. Too many of them began to think they could win the next Presidential election with their own candidate. Too many of them set about undermining the man who brought them victory, and whose leadership and prestige were indispensable if the Democratic Party expected to remain in control of the Federal Government.

Given the challenge to his leadership from within his own party, Mr. Roosevelt had to fight. But between the 1936 and 1938 elections he chose, on several occasions, a bad time and a weak position for fighting. He erred in trying to make his Supreme Court bill a clear-cut issue between liberalism and conservatism. I write as one who favored enlarging the Supreme Court, and who had written in 1933 that the appointment of additional justices might prove to be necessary to protect Mr. Roosevelt's program. But the enlargement of the Court was not advocated, or even hinted at, in the 1936 Democratic platform. Mr. Roosevelt had not prepared either the party or the public generally for this tactic. And he dressed his proposal, in the first instance, with specious arguments instead of with the real case against the Supreme Court.

THE PLAIN FACT was that many men of progressive tendencies sincerely opposed the Supreme Court bill. Mr. Roosevelt could not have chosen a weaker issue for a test of strength—and lost it—in the summer of 1937 when he had already won the substance of his victory through a series of liberal decisions by the Court plus the vacancy created by the retirement of the extremely conservative Justice Van Devanter.

That error continued to dog him during the 1938 primary season, when he undertook to liberalize the Democratic party. He asserted in vain that the Supreme Court issue was dead, and that his opposition to certain Democratic Senators was not based on their attitude toward that issue.

The "purge," of course, was poorly managed—but probably would not have been much more successful if it had been expertly managed. In the longer pull, through 1940 and beyond, its educational effects may be considerable. It was the one phase of the battle for control of the Democratic Party. As Mr. Roosevelt revealed in his Jackson Day speech, he has not yielded an inch in his determination to see that the Democratic Party embraces a liberal Presidential candidate and platform in 1940.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S really grave error of the last two years seems to me to have been not political, but economic. Ironically, it was an error on the conservative side. He fell victim to the fallacy against which he had fought for more than four years—that the way to get economic recovery is to balance the budget and wait for something to happen. That is the policy to which he clung for more than six months from the early fall of 1937 until mid-April of 1938, while the country slid down hill economically.

The Administration could be excused for not foreseeing the recession, although some of its own economists gave ample warning. But when it came, Mr. Roosevelt required six months to turn around. During that six months both the Republicans and the conservative Democrats in Congress had a magnificent opportunity. But they missed it completely. It remained finally for Mr. Roosevelt to come forward with a spending program which turned the economic rout into a marked recovery.

OUT OF Mr. Roosevelt's own costliest errors—one political and the other economic—have come, I think, his greatest achievements of the last two years: (1) the liberalization of the Supreme Court, and (2) the economic recovery of the last half of 1938.

The Supreme Court had to be liberalized. Its decisions had wrapped steel bands around the Constitution, and made social progress impossible. It was the last refuge of the immovable conservatives who had been repudiated in three successive elections.

What happened, of course, in 1937 was that the Supreme Court liberalized itself. It began reversing its own decisions, one of them rendered as recently as 1936. It upheld a State minimum wage law, the National Labor Relations Act, and the controversial features of the Social Security Act.

To what extent the Supreme Court was induced to change its mind by the 1936 election, and to what extent by Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge it, probably no one will ever know. But the Court yielded, and in doing so inferentially acknowledged that it had violated the Constitution in some of its previous vetoes of economic and social reforms.

Since then Mr. Roosevelt has had the chance to appoint two liberal justices to succeed two extremely conservative justices—in addition to Felix Frankfurter as successor to the great liberal Justice Cardozo. The Court is now reasonably liberal in composition.

FROM THE ECONOMIC downturn of 1937 and ensuing recovery has come excellent evidence of the role of Government spending in stimulating general economic improvement. Some members of the Congress do not seem to have been convinced. But the President has been—for the first time—and the reports received in Washington indicate that a considerable number of business men now agree with Mr. Roosevelt that the budget should be balanced by increasing the national income, not by cutting appropriations or by sharply increasing taxes.

The last two years have wielded many other benefits; ranging from individual pieces of legislation, such as the Wage and Hour Law, to the restoration of the two-party system. Five or ten years from now, some development which was hardly noticed at the time, may be regarded as the most significant in the first half of Mr. Roosevelt's second term. But at this distance, a high rating has to be given to the clearing away of the judicial barriers to orderly change and to the effective use of the Federal Treasury to bring the Nation out of an economic tailspin.

Copyright, 1939.

Contributed Verse.

MUSIC

By Edward Conn.

I am a Voice that words can ne'er contain,
Yet mother, too, of speech: from me were sprung
The cadences that gave the foreworld's tongue
Significance. Words followed in my train.
I am the spirit of the song, the strain
From which the winging metaphors are wrung,
For I en-soul whatever may be sung,
And men in me their heavenmost state attain.

I am emotion, passion, heart afire,
The winged thing that bodies forth desire
And laughter; that which thrills within the glance
Of love. I make to moan, to sing, to dance,
First known in rhythm, then melody intoned,
In cosmic harmony am I enthroned.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Prologue To Hitler

By Hugh Russell Fraser

IT WAS AN AMERICAN HISTORIAN, the late William MacDonald, who on May 7, 1919, seventeen days after publication of the provisions of the Versailles treaty, startled the American press by declaring that the compact which Germany signed under compulsion divided the world into two camps and opened up a new battle "to make man free."

The *Berliner Tageblatt* was more specific. It prophesized: "Should we accept the conditions, a military furor for revenge will sound in Germany within a few years, and a militant nationality will engulf all."

It is 10 years since the madness at Versailles, and within the Third Reich the prophecy of both MacDonald and the *Tageblatt* has come true. The world is not only divided into two armed camps, but in Germany a "militant nationalism has engulfed all."

PROF. ABEL has set out on the difficult task of telling why. He has no fine-spun theories to offer us. He has case histories. He went to Germany and studied the life and mental processes of 600 typical followers of Hitler to get the answer, and a remarkable book—to say the least—is the result.

It is easy to quarrel with the method he adopted. Indeed, as he himself acknowledged, it has many pitfalls. It is hard to untangle the motives of individuals. The element of conscious or sub-conscious deceptions plays a role that must be discounted.

WHEN THE KAISER abdicated on November 9, 1918, the police power of the state virtually vanished. Food riots and mob excesses became daily occurrences. However, in spite of street fights in Berlin and other cities, the efforts of the Communists to establish a soviet government in Germany collapsed for lack of support. There was no spirit of revolution, no mass support for radicalism.

On December 11, 1918, the *Frankfurter Zeitung* wrote:

"For 400 years we have known nothing but obedience to bureaucracy. Frederick the Great declared he was tired of ruling over slaves. Bismarck complained about the submissiveness of the German character. Snobbish superiority has always characterized the ruling classes. Has the idea of a free people now become a reality?"

Max Weber, "the Sage of Heidelberg," who wrote the above editorial, had a right to be skeptical. The returning soldiers were enthusiastically welcomed by the population. Had the army been disorganized, as in the case of Russia, minority Communist elements might have gained immediate control. But the continued discipline of the troops gave the people new hope. Yet it was a small hope. The army was soon disbanded. Case History 374 says:

DR. WALTHER RATHENAU

"When the revolution broke out on November 9, 1918, I lay seriously wounded in a hospital at Trier. I am grateful to fate for sparing me the humiliation that brutal, sub-human mobs inflicted on my wounded comrades in the streets. I'll never forget how a comrade, whose arm had been amputated, rushed into our ward, and threw himself weeping upon his bed. The red rabble that had never heard the whine of a bullet fell upon him, and deprived him of his insignia and decorations. We all cried with anger. So this was the Germany for which we had given our lives! This was the Germany for which we had suffered the torments of hell and defied the world for years! No, that could never be . . . We front line fighters had no need of lessons in socialism. Had we not for years been the very embodiement of active socialism, in our comradery, in our every deed? My bitterness increased when I was forced to recognize that the government sought to stifle all patriotic thought and activity. It was a joyous day indeed when I heard the *Stahlhelm* had been founded at Magdeburg by Comrade Selte (1919). I joined this comrade without further delay."

Some of the case histories cited are stories of Anti-Semites, many of them containing ridiculous conclusions based on vague impressions. For instance, Case History 473 asserts:

"As early as 1914 the Jews had found a way to make the best of the war. With their own people on hand as physicians, they readily obtained medical certificates which in turn enabled them to get suitable clerical work. Quartered at home, as they were, they were thus able to attend to their business with hours from 8 to 4."

ANTI-SEMITISM was a prevalent sentiment in Germany after the war. It first manifested itself in attacks on Jews by mobs in Berlin and Munich. Later it showed itself in many anti-Semitic clubs and associations that were organized all over Germany. Hitler exploited this feeling. One veteran says he became an anti-Semite simply because at the hospital where his wounds were being cared for there was a broad resort walk, flanked by benches on either side, over which on the one hand there was a sign "For soldiers only," and on the other "For resort guests." It appears that most of the resort guests were Jews!

Much nonsense appears in the case histories about a deliberate conspiracy among the Jews to undermine Germany. Thus 212 says:

One day as we were working together, the postman came and brought a newspaper with the headline, "Walther Rathenau Appointed Chancellor." Upon reading this, my Jewish coworker whooped, and cried "Hurrah!" I asked why he was so pleased, since he was Communist, and Rathenau was a Democrat. He answered that all that didn't matter. Rathenau was one of his people!"

The Jews, it appears, got the blame for everything. The spirit seems to have been: "Somebody must be to blame. Let's put it on the Jews!" Trifling incidents were magnified into sweeping and far-reaching judgments. On certain streets of Berlin anyone who looked like a Jew was in danger of his life. Hitler not only seized upon this psychology, but enlarged it out of all its original proportions. But in addition he devised a marvelous propaganda machine, notable for its shrewd and daring use of modern advertising methods.

The latent bitterness over the "madness of Versailles" was exploited in billboards and over the radio. The methodical German psychology, groping for order amid chaos, willing to subject itself to precise and active direction in the name of a greater Germany, restless and uneasy under the forms of democracy, was a state of affairs almost made to order for a bold and resourceful leader. Hitler, an Austrian, decided to be that man.

To a condition of decided discontent, he added the right idealogy, a charismatic leadership, organization, and ultimately the mightiest army that has ever challenged the world.

"WHY HITLER CAME TO POWER:" An answer based on the original life stories of six hundred of his followers, by Theodore Abel. (Prentice-Hall, $2.75.)

Radio Rhymes

"THE SECOND POETRY HOUSE ANTHOLOGY," edited by Michael Everett; illustrated by Val Samuelson. (Poetry House, New York, $3.)

WHEREAS THE FIRST Poetry House anthology, published early last year, contained selections by about 675 poets, the present collection has work by only 74, about a third of whom are included in both volumes. The first book had a few names like Louis Untermeyer, Audrey Wurdemann, Robert Nathan, Robert Hillyer, Joseph Auslander, R. P. T. Coffin and Witter Bynner. The present volume comes with no such bait. In most cases enough of each author is included to give sufficient idea of his work.

This second anthology, like the first, was edited for popular taste and designed especially "to prove of lasting service to radio poetry programs." According to the blurb, there are three essentials of radio poetry—"worthwhile sentiment, the clear image, and the pleasing sound." In general, the poems do not fulfill these essentials (there are, of course, the innumerable exceptions). Heaven forbid that some of them ever be given to the ether waves, though many of them are harmlessly neutral. It is hard to see how they can be of service to any radio program over which any real poetic discrimination is exercised. It is indeed a pity to print poems of real merit, of which there are a few, in the same book with the god-awful atrocities here offered to the radio public, which has about all it can take now in the form of popular-song libretti. *PAUL H. OEHSER.*

By the author of A LANTERN IN HER HAND

SONG *of* YEARS

By Bess Streeter Aldrich

In her finest novel, this beloved author tells the memorable story of a pioneer prairie family. $2.50

At all booksellers
D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.
35 W. 32nd St., N. Y.

Inexpensive Adventures

"ADVENTURE FOR A SONG," by Alice Ross Colver. (Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.)

Sheila's adventure began with the Fergusons' decision that her junior year be spent at Exeter College in England. By careful planning, Sheila adds "adventures for a song" on a Christmas fortnight in London, a spring vacation around Europe, and a summer stay with a friend in Norway. In addition to a lively, cheerful story of life in an English college and acquaintances from many countries, and of Sheila's efforts to settle on a career in art, there is a bit of heart interest in Gerry, the boy she left behind.

Gerry's mother made the thrilling suggestion that the young artist illustrate the story of her year abroad which Mrs. Barber planned to write from Sheila's letters and notes. And this is what happened in reality, for Charlotte Lockwood has illustrated the fictionized story of her own experiences; but, although a novel, it is filled with information for any girl who wants to try inexpensive adventures. *RAE LEWIS.*

Never Give The Whole Heart!

Nobody, As We All Must Learn, Really Wants It

By Isabel Paterson

NO HUMAN CREATURE, not even the most fortunate, attains to middle years without occasionally feeling that somehow life has been treacherous, false at the core. It is not mere disappointment, nor the discovery that hardship, toil and grief are inevitable components of existence; it is a sense of betrayal. Nothing was what it seemed or promised to be; no one could be relied upon completely; all faith was broken and all virtue mocked.

Treated in the grand style, this is the substance of "Hamlet." The circumstances are devised to account for Hamlet's melancholy—a father deceived and murdered, a mother turned wanton, a crown lost. But these are simply magnificent symbols. Actually, if Hamlet had come into his kingdom, if his mother had been kind and true, if he had married Ophelia decorously at a high-noon wedding, with society reporters agog, he would still have had moments of utter disillusionment afterward.

Because the imagined realm of youth is not anywhere, and we must grow up just the same. At 16 every boy is Hamlet and every girl is Iphigenia—so that is about the age when their elders can't bear to have them around, knowing what is coming to them and having no power to avert their doom or even prepare them for it adequately.

"THE DEATH OF THE HEART," Elizabeth Bowen's new novel, is a brilliant, almost intolerably lucid exposition of this situation. The central character, Portia Quayne, is a 16-year-old girl and practically nothing else, scarcely an individual, because she is so representative. One has no very clear picture of her, as to features or coloring or special characteristics; she is simply a young girl, at the coltish age, when the grace and speed of childhood become abruptness and a charming awkwardness with the long limbs of adolescence.

Portia is so immature that she still plays with toys in her room; old enough to need protection for her girlhood, and young enough again that she must come when she is called and do she is bid. So, being orphaned at this impossible age, she is obliged to live with her half-brother Thomas and his wife, Anna.

Portia's birth was a scandal. Her father was first married to Thomas' mother and was dazed when what he began as a passing indiscretion broke up his home. Divorced and remarried, he languished and eventually died abroad; Portia grew up in shabby hotels on the Riviera. She knew how Thomas and Anna must feel having her wished upon them.

For that reason she was peculiarly susceptible to being wanted by some one else. She accepted the devotion of the spinster housekeeper-housemaid, Matchett, with reasonable gratitude. But the almost impersonal attentions offered by a young man named Eddie—his other name really doesn't matter, every one called him Eddie, which tells you all about him—Eddie's joking flattery and casual confidences won Portia's heart completely.

THAT WAS PRECISELY the trouble. Emotion is by its nature

ELIZABETH BOWEN

complete, absolute and indivisible. True that two emotions may conflict, but each is single nevertheless, and cannot be rationed out in bits at convenient intervals or allotted among deserving recipients in just proportion. And Portia was full grown in emotional capacities, while her mental level and experience are best indicated by extracts from her diary:

"Today we did Essays on Siennese Art, we were asked to say what characteristics it had got that Umbrian Art had not got. We had a lecture on Events of the Week, and a lady to teach us to read out. We were to have had a lecture on the Appreciation of Mozart, but because of the fog we had a debate on Consistency Being the Hobgoblin of Small Minds. We also wrote essays on Metternich's policy." (Three entries are a fairly good summary of what is known as formal education. And the fact remains that it is about the best that can be done for the young.)

It is nobody's fault. No form of "society" would make the slightest difference in the fundamental discrepancy between emotional and intellectual requirements for living. We do have to live by our wits; this is the situation of the human race as such. We cannot live by our emotions.

And in any event Eddie's emotions were naturally different from those of Portia. They were just as complete and single and authentic, but they were rather slight emotions, facile and sensual and changing quickly. He wanted to be amused and at ease in the world, like a cat. He had not the con-

A Brilliant Novel About Illusions Betrayed

tented subservience of a dog, nor the stolid endurance of a draft animal. So he purred for his cushions and scratched his benefactors afterward to save some kind of pride or quiet his contempt of himself.

BUT IF THEY had been brought up on a desert island and met each other and no one else there, Portia at 6 would still have wearied Eddie at 3, and he would have been brutal and impatient with her in the end. After all, who does want another's whole heart? It is a horrifying responsibility; worse than that, it establishes a claim for some equivalent. Or at least, the giver feels so.

We can't fix ourselves in tableaus standing for this and that to other people, and stick to that one position forever. Portia herself destroyed a good bit of the heart of the middle-aged Maj. Brutt, quite ruthlessly. She spoiled almost the last illusion he had in the world, and she neither knew nor cared. She was thinking of herself. He had got it settled in his mind that the Quayne household was peaceful and happy, and Portia a sweet, innocent schoolgirl. He would have said he asked nothing at all of any of the Quaynes. Of course not; nothing except that they should really be what he thought them. A trifling matter.

Portia would never feel the same again, after this first disaster, the death-blow to the emotional life, which nevertheless dies only by the slowest degrees, in the course of say another 50 years. But then neither would the major ever be the same again. Nobody is ever the same again after anything. How could they be? And that is the treachery life holds for everyone.

MISS BOWEN is equally merciless and accurate as analyst, creator and reporter. She shetches characters and conversations which cause the reader to think back rapidly and with pure horror; could I ever have talked like that? With consummate art she disturbs the reader in the same manner that a perfectly artless giveaway may do—as for instance, the printing of real love letters, which results in heartfelt if temporary resolutions taken silently by strangers, to hurry home and burn without a second glance some cherished packet of like missives. From such a vision Thebaids have sprung up in the desert, and philosophies have been evolved to justify the total rejection of this world She knows it; the sections of this story are headed, The World, The Flesh and The Devil. "Get thee to a nunnery"—if you can't stand it.

If there is any special meaning for the modern, it might be that contemporary education does fail in precisely the one thing that might serve; it does not inculcate courage or personal generosity. But Miss Bowen is an artist; she was not proving a point, she was primarily writing a novel, and has done so with brilliant success. She has the rare ability to make one realize that people are alive all the time, not only in high moments or melodramatic situations, with a set stage back of them. The sustained intensity of the book, from beginning to end, is extraordinary.

"THE DEATH OF THE HEART," by Elizabeth Bowen. (Knopf, $2.50.)

The Hero of Haiti

By Charles Callan Tansill

MR. C. L. R. JAMES is an author with a leftist inclination which constantly colors his interpretation of hitsory. He is deeply concerned over the flood of racial prejudice that is now sweeping over Europe and he feels impelled to make some gesture against it. This action has taken the form of a biography of Toussaint L'Ouverture, a black man who rose from the obscurity of a slave's hut to the eminence of dictatorship over the Island of Santo Domingo. The handicaps of race and color gave only slight pause to Toussaint when he fixed his eyes upon the high goal of Haitian leadership.

The story of Toussaint's achievement is a thrilling and a familiar one to American readers. Many decades ago Wendell Phillips wove about the black dictator a web of verbal artistry in which warm emotion and lurid rhetoric were the chief threads. Mr. James is an ardent disciple of Phillips, but his biography is poorly organized and his diction is uninspired. Toussaint's entrance upon the Haitian stage is too long delayed by a dull historical prologue which is neither a contribution to scholarship nor an exercise in literature.

Mr. James has no intention of being objective. He is a crusader against all the evils of the old regime in Haiti, and in his biography we find a repetition of all the strident accents that marked the abolitionist literature of our ante-bellum period. There is tragedy throughout his theme, but it is never tragedy, running like the divine things of Nietzsche, upon "light feet." His picture of slavery in colonial Haiit is too darkly shaded. The French planters are endowed with all the vices that flesh is heir to, and the reader is somewhat perplexed to discover that, despite the inhuman treatment that apparently was meted out to Haitian slaves, the number of these unfortunates constantly increased.

Mr. James makes a bold show of scholarship. There are frequent references to documents in the French and British archives, but it is soon obvious that his researches have been quite limited. Like most British authors, Mr. James has neglected to use American documents which would have afforded him a new insight into the reasons why Toussaint was temporarily successful in his drive for dictatorship. In order to dominate the Haitian scene he required for his armed forces a liberal supply of provisions and munitions of war. These he secured from American merchants, who had long been in close commercial contact with the Haitian market. And in addition to these American supplies, Toussaint also received the assistance of certain American warships in the operations that he conducted against the strongholds of his rival, Gen. Rigaud.

Because of this aid from America Toussaint soon rose to the position of dictator over the entire island of Santo Domingo. When this assistance was withheld by the Jefferson administration Toussaint's power rapidly declined. Jefferson had little liking for the black Napoleon and he was glad to co-operate with the French government in an effort to restore French control over Haiti. The large armada which Gen Leclerc brought to Caribbean waters could not have been fed without supplies from America. If these provisions had not been forthcoming, and if America had merely remained friendly toward Toussaint, the story of Haiti would have been vastly different.

Mr. James has missed a big opportunity in his volume on Toussaint. With more literary skill he could have produced a popular life of the black dictator along the lines of J. W. Vandercook's portrait of Henry Christophe. With more scholarship he could have written the definitive biography for which historians have long been waiting. Unfortunately, he has fallen between these two biographical stools.

Minors

Though having little in common either in style or subject, half a dozen books and brochures of verse, two by local poets, are at hand for brief comment:

"POEMS," published by Bruce Humphries, Boston, at $2, brings together about 175 of the epigrammatic lyrics of Le Baron Cooke, whose work has appeared widely in periodicals but not heretofore in book form. His poems are definitely worth reading for their refreshing succinctness. their Oriental flavor and their lively imagery. A sample:

The moon is sober-silver
And my heart is dull-gray;
Even the wind, that brushes
The night
Is the color of dust.

"THERE AND HERE," also published by Bruce Humphries ($2) is the second book of verse by Mary Farley Sanborn, who writes chiefly in pentameter and finds it hard to be succinct. Her forte is narrative verse rather than lyric; her blank-verse story, "The Harvester," is, I think, her best. The "there" and "here" of her title describe the two worlds that this poet lives in—the land of shadows, premonitions, and even elfins, and the world of reality.

The author of "THE TORCH WITHIN" (Henry Harrison, N. Y., $2) is John B. Vesey, first rector of Trinity Church in New York City. His work is of the uplift variety—poetry with a purpose: to encourage, comfort, and inspire with brotherly love.

"SOUGHT AND OTHER POEMS," by Grace A. Timmerman Miller (Harrison, $2), contains verse published by this author during the past 30 years. The book contains many occasional pieces, poems on religious themes, and ballads "suitable for public reading."

"NATIVE NOTES," by Clarence Dan Blachly (Washington College Press, Takoma Park), is marked by great poetic exuberance. Many of his verses are the result of Mr. Blachly's wide travels: California flood, Emerson's grave, the Gaspe. He also includes a song called "Lonely," written on a Western cattle ranch and the author's first poetic effort. Mr. Blachly is a resident of Takoma Park.

Another local poet, Melanie Gordon Barber, has brought out a beautifully printed brochure (George Grady Press, N. Y.), entitled "PEACE: AN ODE FOR THE MORNING OF CHRIST'S NATIVITY." It is a moving and very competently written plea for world peace and deserves a wide reading. There is a foreword by Nicholas Murray Butler.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

'To Market, To Market'

By John M. Blair.

OVER 150 YEARS AGO Adam Smith ruefully observed that businessmen seldom meet without formulating some type of conspiracy against the public. These conspiracies, if such they may be called, have taken many forms, the most prominent of which is the fixing of prices. Mr. Hotchkiss in his interesting summation of the history of marketing makes his book quite pertinent to the present interest surrounding these conspiracies by inserting many observations concerning their existence in former societies.

The recent testimony before the monopoly investigation on patent monopolies resembles closely the remarks of Mr. Hotchkiss concerning the royal patent granted by the Stuarts and Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Hotchkiss writes:

"The third class of monopolies was the one that provoked widest resentment. These were the private monopolies held by individuals . . . What they desired was a patent for some necssity of lif, or widely used luxury, such as salt, starch, wine, or playing cards."

Mr. Hotchkiss seems to feel that such monopolistic restraints and conspiracies have always created resentment on the part of the buyers. Sometimes the buyers have escaped the monopolistic restraints by turning to substitute commodities or by finding new trade channels. Thus in the fifteenth century, "the monopolistic policies of Venice proved irksome to the Western merchants and were the original incentive for their search for other routes to the Orient." At other times the resentment has brought forth proposals or laws to curb the power of monopolies. As early as 1437 a petition was submitted to Parliament declaring that the guilds operated "for their own singular profit and to the common hurt and damage of the people." And in colonial America a carpenter who tried to charge an excessive price for a pair of stocks "had the honor to sit an hour in them first himself."

This work of Mr. Hotchkiss fills an important gap in economic literature. Most writings on marketing are in effect dissertations on the finer practices of solesmanship. Mr. Hotchkiss has endeavored to trace in a simple and understandable fashion the evolution which has taken place in the transference of goods from the producers to the consumers. In this effort he has been quite successful, though his attitude concerning the inevitability of progress in marketing may seem a trifle optimistic.

MILESTONES OF MARKETING," by George Burton Hotchkiss. (MacMillan, $2.50.)

O, Pioneers!

"SONG OF YEARS," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. (Appleton-Century Co., $2.50.)

Bess Streeter Aldrich's ancestors broke the prairie sod and reaped the first harvests in Iowa. Her grandfather helped write its first statutes, and family archives have been the source of many of her stories. All her life has been lived in her home State or in adjacent Nebraska, and her writings are a tribute to the pioneers of the plains and the civilization they created. "Song of Years" shows on sign of literary erosion; it is an unhurried and heartfelt chronicle of clearing the land and transforming a wilderness into a commonwealth. It spans the years from 1854 to 1865 and thus involves not only those who followed the plow, but those who followed Sherman to the sea. Mrs. Aldrich's novel affirms our heritage of "something typically and sturily American which has not yet been entirely extinguished"—a beacon kindled by the character, the practical philosophy and the native ingenuity of its pioneers.

One hundred miles west of Dubuque, Wayne Lockwood feasted his eyes on the quarter-section of woodland and virgin soil which his heart and his shrewd farming sense proclaimed as the goal of his desires. He had to retrace those hundred miles on foot to forestall a rival and thereby created an enemy with whom he was destined to dispute a more romantic claim later on.

Wayne found that his nearest neighbor was a sturdy, warm-hearted oldster named Jeremiah Martin, whose contribution to Iowa's future was two sons and seven daughters. The young newcomer liked them all, and fancied there was safety in numbers. Besides, he thought he was wedded to his increasingly bountiful acres.

If Suzanne Martin had a secret dream, cherishing a hope that her song of years would become a song of love, she made no sign. Fortunately, the novelist believes as ardently in love's secret dreams as she does in the destiny of Iowa.

LISLE BELL.

Modernized Myths

By Evelyn Page

THE LITERATURE that we call English has inherited the myths of many lands and languages. Perhaps to a greater extent than any other it has assimilated the gods and heroes, saints and sinners of alien origin, sometimes preserving to them their native characters, and sometimes altering them with more or less discrimination.

"After the Death of Don Juan" by Sylvia Townsend Warner outlines the traditional story of the libertine in its opening pages. Don Juan de Tenorio, she relates, has been paying court to Dona Ana, affianced elsewhere, in defiance of her father, the commander. They fight, the commander dies, and over his tomb his daughter erects a statue. Don Juan, ridiculing his fallen adversary, invites the monument to supper. The carven image accepts the invitation, only to seize upon Don Juan and drag him down to hell.

As Miss Warner quite rightly proceeds to remark this operatic conclusion has only one witness—the rascally Leporello—whose word is hardly not the best of evidence. Nevertheless, it is generally accepted until there occurs the series of events with which Miss Warner's story is concerned. Since Don Juan died at the hands of her father's image, Dona Ana considers it her duty to acquaint his family of his end. Don Ottavio, her fiance, cannot dissuade her. They are married and set out, accompanied by Dona Pilar and Leporello, for Tenorio Viejo, where they tell Don Saturno of his son's demise. The old gentleman's reception of the news is somewhat disappointing, for he hints that Leporello is not the best of authorities, and that the story of the statue and he sulphurous disappearance is not new, having attached itself some 300 years before to one of his ancestors. The slow-witted, though handsome, Dona Ana meditates. Can it be (the idea is not unpleasant to her) that Don Juan is not dead?

Her suspicion is justified. Don Juan returns, not to pursue, but to be pursued by her. The profligate of love is weary of women and is ready for a new diversion. The spirit of evil turns from the ravishing of domesticity to the destruction of his father's peasants, and with a cool pleasure watches them being shot down.

"After the Death of Don Juan" opens in a light and comic spirit to close on a different note. Moreover, in the course of the book the character of Don Juan undergoes a change. In the beginning he is—by implication at least—the idle woer of women, whose exploits are in the sphere of comedy. In the end he personifies a lust for power and uses death for a tool.

SYLVIA TOWNSEND WARNER

If I remember rightly, this is an inversion of the historic course of the Don Juan legend, Don Juan having been not unlike Faust in conception. Literature has since raised Faust to a place of tragic grandeur, and demeaned Don Juan to a figure of boudoir vice. Miss Warner, then, has turned her protagonist back into something like his remote original. But in spite of careful writing, the transition doesn't quite come off. Don Juan does not grow in stature with his crimes. He remains a small sinner, no longer certainly a subject for laughter, but as certainly not of large significance.

"SONS OF THE SWORDMAKER" by Maurice Walsh is a tale of Ireland and Britain in the first century B. C. Orugh is the swordmaker, whose sons, Urnaul and Cond, are killed by Fergus, of Running Water, when they fight with him for the sake of Alor, "The Woman with Red Hair." Flann tries next and comes home maimed. When the youngest, Maur, proclaims his right to challenge Fergus, the oldest brother, Delgaun, goes with him, and in the conflict takes his place and kills the Killer. Alor goes home with Delgaun. Flann, the soft-hearted, loving her, cannot stay where they are, and takes to wandering.

By the sea he meets Ingcel One-eye, Prince of Cumbria, who has been offered the kingship over the Picts. He accepts, but his father, the King of Britain, refuses him the customary presents to take to his new kingdom. So Ingcel orders out ten ships, saying that he will get the gifts that are due from Conaire, of Tara.

The same Conaire has exiled his foster brothers for breaking his geasa (taboo). Under the leadership of Fer Rogain, they set forth to raid Britain and Cumbria, and on their way meet Ingcel and his men. The two bands of reivers combine, agreeing that Fer Rogain shall have a raid on Britain and Ingcel and raid on Erin. Ingcel takes them against Gabur the Red, not knowing that his father and his brothers are under Gabur's roof. All but the youngest brother are killed. Ingcel's turn comes, and Fer Rogain leads him against the Bruden of Da Derga, after the King's house the richest spoil of Erin. When it happens that Conaire leaves Tara to visit Da Derga's Hostel, Fer Rogain's word is already given. Da Derga's Hostel and all it contains are Ingcel's, and Fer Rogain must help to bring about the death of Conaire. So fate arranges the slaughter of king for king.

"Sons of the Swordmaker" is a new version of a great Irish saga, and many parts of it bear witness to its authenticity. Such speeches as Fer Rogain's, "The end is come, then, and I the bringer of that end. I was at the beginning of the road, and I am at the end of it now, and I made the road" ring true. Then "six door-wards, six swineherds, six horseboys, six table servants, six cupbearers, six kitcheners, and six cooks, the three poets, nine harpers, nine pipers, three jugglers, three conjurers, three lampooners, and three mimes"— all such numbering and cataloguing are characteristic of primitive epics. Characteristic, too, are the sense of fate, the strength of the taboo, and the inherent ferocity of the tale.

So far Mr. Walsh has admirably reproduced his source, but I wish he had held out against what seems to be the besetting sin of the Irish writer. He has taken a bloodthirsty narrative and clothed it in soft, artificial, and shop-worn language, and disguised its essential toughness in a meretricious romaticism. It is too bad, for his is a grand story and often surmounts the style in which it is written.

GREECE, ROME AND FLORENCE provide the background of "The Younger Venus," whose author, Naomi Royde Smith, describes her new novel as an "escape story." Its heroine is Susan Adderley who bears an uncommon resemblance to the goddess of love, not in vague terms of beauty, but in feature and carriage as Botticelli painted her. And Anthony Frome is firmly convinced—he is an art critic of some celebrity—that when Botticelli painted Venus he had for his model Simonetta, "the young bride of Marco Vespucci for whose favor Guiliano de' Medici tilted in the lists of the Florentine tournament less than a year before her death; the grave and visionary girl whose beauty haunts the verse of the poets, the nymphs and Madonnas of the painters of the Quattrocento; whose body, carried on an open bier through the streets, dazzled the city's imagination and became the legend that has crystallized around her name."

When Frome, already preoccupied with Simonetta-Venus, rents the Adderley house and finds in his study the photograph of Susan that she has left there, his interest in her is immediately stirred. Susan, on her part, accompanying her mother and sister to the continent, encounters a lively, eccentric little man who salutes her as "the foam-born, the Cytherean," and loses where she finds it a copy of *Simonetta, an Essay in Reconstruction*, by Anthony X. Frome.

While Anthony Fromes in his new abode in England becomes more and more obsessed with the subject of the photograph, Susan takes up her residence in Switzerland where, under cover of her normal life, she cultivates a new passion for Florentine painting, and Botticelli in particular, and Anthony Frome. The loser of the little volume she has picked up is Simon Winter, she discovers, her entertaining but decidedly tricky step-father, in whose neighborhood valuable works of are (belonging to others) are likely to disappear. Suspicion has attached itself to him occasionally, but no proved guilt. In the disappearance of the Botticelli sketches on which Frome has based his essay, suspicion, Susan discovers to her dismay and indignation, has attached itself to him.

To outline the slight and delicate "Younger Venus" is to harden it into a conventional mould. Its complications are irrelevant and often hurt the fragile texture of the fable. The deepest criticism that can be made of it is that its author has expanded the material of a long short story into a book. It is a tribute to her skill that, with the help of amusing characters and a sensitive style, she has done so without destroying the quality of her narrative. To charm the callous modern reader with a tale of two lovers who do not meet until it ends, is after all no small achievement.

"AFTER THE DEATH OF DON JUAN," by Sylvia Townsend Warner. (Viking Press, $2.50.)
"SONS OF THE SWORDMAKER," by Maurice Walsh. (Stokes, $2.50.)
"THE YOUNGER VENUS," by Naomi Royde Smith. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Today's Required Reading for Congressmen

SPEAKING FROM VERMONT

By GOVERNOR
GEORGE D. AIKEN

A book out of Vermont for the whole country.
$2.00 At all Bookstores
F. A. Stokes Co. · 443 Fourth Ave. · New York

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

Society

Sulgrave Club Holds Last of Dance Series

Party Attended by Many Washington, Out-of-Town Members of Group

The last of this winter's series of the "Three Dances" was held last evening at the Sulgrave Club and attended by many out-of-town guests as well as the several hundred Washington residents who belong to the group.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, of New York, who are spending the week-end with her. Their daughter, the former Louise Auchincloss, married Hutchinson Robbins, Mrs. Robbins' son. Mrs. Auchincloss is a daughter of the late Col. Edward M. House and Mrs. House.

Other hosts at dinner last night before the dance were the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Kent Legare, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr.

Miss Nancy Leiter, whose mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, is a member of the committee for the dances, was hostess at one of the largest dinners before the dance.

Among out-of-towners here for the party were Baron and Baroness Richard d'Epresmesnil, of Upperville, who are at the Anchorage for the week-end.

Fotitches Honor Arthur B. Lanes

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of the United States Envoy to that country and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, who are here on leave.

In the company were the French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin; Robert Brennan, Irish Minister; Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy and Signora de Cosmelli, the Counselor of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. Brejska; the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Kenneth Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Miss Emer Brennan and Miss Stellita Stapleton.

The Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, and the First Secretary, Ratko Petrovich, completed the party.

It's the President's Birthday Celebration, but it looks as if it will not only be a happy day for the President, but for all who are working hard to make it a success as well as those who will benefit from the occasion. In the latter group are the little patients at Children's Hospital. Shown with one on the left is Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, a member of the board of the hospital. Directly above are Mrs. A. M. Nevius, and Mrs. Wilson, two members of the board of the hospital, photographed as they visited one of the little girls who will benefit from the party on January 30. In the picture below are (left to right) Mrs. Grace Konode Vickers and Mrs. E. Goring Bliss going over ticket lists for the celebration. Mrs. Bliss is in charge of all ticket sales

Capital Society to Fete Visiting Feudal Lords

Hathaways, Rulers Of Island Utopia, Arrive This Week

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

ON THE LIST of notables scheduled to visit Washington this season are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, the Seigneur and Dame of Serk, overlords of the last feudal state in the world.

They will arrive early this week and will stay at the Mayflower. They will be feted at a round of social events; will be honor guests of the Women's National Press Club at its luncheon meeting on Tuesday; and will remain here for several days.

On Friday Mrs. Hathaway will lecture at a meeting of the National Geographic Society. Much of the time during the week they will be with Mr. Hathaway's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, of Bethesda, Md.

IT WAS AT the home of the Harrison Hathaways that I first saw the Seigneur and Dame of Serk, and first learned the history of their modern Utopia where peaceful prosperity functions under sixteenth century laws.

On a November afternoon in 1936, the date of their most recent visit to Washington, I talked with them for a couple of hours and heard from their own lips their fascinating story.

The Island of Serk, sometimes called Sark, is in the English Channel and has been a feudal municipality since Queen Elizabeth decreed it so in 1565 when she granted the island conditionally to Sir Helier de Carteret. He was to be given the land with the provision that he colonize it with 40 families.

IN 1732 it passed out of the hands of the De Carteret family, and eventually came to Mrs. Hathaway's great-grandmother in 1852. The ruler's title, passed down through the family, finally came to the late W. F. Collings, Seigneur of Serk, and when he died his daughter, the former Sibyl Mary Collings, became the present Dame of Serk and supreme ruler of the island, the only independent state in the British Empire still governed as it was in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Hathaway is a native of New Jersey; he is the son of Mrs. Charles Hathaway, of New York, and he was educated at Yale. When he was married to the Dame of Serk nine years ago, he acquired the title of Seigneur, according to the Norman law,

Continued on Page 3.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Still more who are working for the President's Birthday Ball Celebration are in picture in lower left-hand corner, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the vice chairman of the Tariff Commission, and Mrs. Donald Richberg. Here they are looking over the gay poster announcing the dances which will take place Monday evening, January 30, in Washington's leading hotels

In Diplomatic Circles:

Social News Creeps Way Into Japanese Papers

Wife of Tokyo's New Ambassador To United States Bring Story Of Emancipation of Nippon Women

By Nancy Archibald.

SOCIAL NEWS is just beginning to creep into Japanese newspapers, Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the newly arrived Japanese Ambassador, said at tea at the Embassy the other day. Occasionally there will be an account of an official reception, something heretofore written up only in the English papers in Tokyo. And while Japanese girls are now wearing modern clothes and studying for up-to-date careers, they have not forgotten the traditional social graces and still take lessons in the arts of flower arranging and ceremonial teas. Women also are beginning to find a place in journalism in Japan, added Mme. Horinouchi.

Since this is a return trip for the Horinouchis, for the Ambassador was commercial counselor under Envoy Debuchi, these days have been in the nature of a reunion. Kesuke Horinouchi knew Norwegian Minister Morgenstierne and Uruguayan Minister Richling when they all were consular generals in New York. Here the Ambassador found only the Swiss Minister and the British Ambassador remaining from "the old days." When he is not coping with the difficult diplomatic relations of his country, the Ambassador and his wife join in sports and art appreciation. Though Mr. Horinouchi claims not to be as well versed in Oriental rarities as Counselor Suma, he can name every museum in the United States where fine examples are shown.

THE "LAST of the Mohicans" at the Brazilian Embassy, Secretary Soares and Counselor Hasslocher, who were with Dr. Oswaldo Aranha when he was Ambassador here, were overjoyed at the news that the foreign minister will sail on January 29 on the Nieuw Amsterdam to reach Washington February 9. The brilliant statesman will be accompanied by Senhor Juan Carlos Muniz, who received his doctorate in law at Columbia University and who was consul in Baltimore, New York and Boston, as well as an active participant in framing the reciprocal trade treaties between the U. S. and Brazil, and Senhor Sergio de Lima y Silva, nephew of the former Brazilian Ambassador here, the late Rinaldo de Lima y Silva.

PRECEDING Dr. Aranha by a fortnight is the new second secretary, Fernando Saboia de Medeiros. This tall and dark young man attended the Ecole de Sciences Politiques et Dilpomatiques in Paris and traveled through France, Germany, Italy and England before entering the diplomatic service and working for more than three years at the foreign office in Rio. Son of a noted lawyer famed for his splendid library of over 20,000 volumes, Senhor de Medeiros has published four works himself. One is a classification of the Brazilian constitution of 1934 and one a review of diplomatic precedents during the republic.

A more important book deals with the status of navigation of the Amazon during the empire with an introduction outlining the entire history of the administration of that great river with especial emphasis on the relations between the U. S. and Brazil on shipping in its waters. The most recent volume, by contrast, is a study of the psychology, philosophy and works of the Portuguese poet, Anthero de Quental. Despite his substantial achievements in literature, the young Brazilian diplomat is not at all stuffy, enjoying most a good play, a brisk horseback ride or a session of dancing his native samba and machichi.

WELL-FOUNDED rumors that the first Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, may become British Ambassador here are met with characteristic silence by the Embassy staff. However, the Scotsman would be well received here. He made himself very popular on his recent visit with his stories flavored by his native Scots burr. A favorite tale of this author of a 10-foot shelf of books is about stubborn old Angus Macpherson, who fought a long and losing battle against the union of the Scottish Protestant Churches. Yielding at last he said, "Tis unconstitutional, impracticable, illogical and absolutely idiotic, but I hae nae doot 'tis the will o' God." This is especially neat as Lord Tweedsmuir is a bulwark of the Scottish Church. Lady Tweedsmuir's maiden name was Grosvenor and she is also a writer—often doing her husband's research. And another rumor that whirled about and is now a fact, is that there may soon be a change of Ambassadors at the Brazilian Embassy.

At home Monday-week, will be Mme. Ghiraldo, wife of the Argentine Counselor who is giving a cocktails intimes in honor of Dolly Corbin before her departure for New York, and among the guests will be popular Decio de Moura, formerly at the Embassy of Brazil here and now hard at work on the World's Fair pavillion for his country. Lady Marln will be at home Thursday, and Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, who will be at home next Friday will again receive on Friday, February 24.

Society Gets Ready to Gallop Through Season at Fort Myer

Underwood & Underwood.

With the first of the exhibition drills this season down on the history books at Fort Myer, members of the post are looking forward to more and more equestrian events. One of the biggest will be the horse show which will take place Wednesday and Thursday in connection with the President's Birthday Celebration. In the picture at top left is Mrs. J. L. Maupin, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Trapnell, wife of Capt. Trapnell and who is photographed here with Lady Luck, the pony which belongs to Sissie and Buzzie Dall and which will be in the show. Bottom left is Mrs. Trapnell, with New Deal and Pal of Mine, the President's horses. On the right is Mrs. C. B. Hines, wife of Lieut. Hines, with Comanche.

Mrs. Garner Appointed to Ball Committee

Mrs. Amos Fries Is Chairman of Women's Birthday Ball Group

MRS. JOHN N. GARNER, wife of the Vice President, has been appointed to serve on the general Woman's Committee for the President's Birthday celebration. Mrs. Amos A. Fries is chairman of the committee.

Others who will work with Mrs. Fries are Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Senator Hattie Caraway and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Also Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. David McCoach, jr., Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Senora Colon E. Alfaro, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. E. K. Burlew, Mrs. David Barry, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Fred W. Boschen, Mrs. J. Newton Brewer, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Andreoz Chramiec, Mrs. Albert L. Cox and Mrs. Malin Craig.

ALSO Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. William F. Crosby, Mrs. Phillip Owen Coffin, Mrs. Irenee Dupont-Granogue, Mrs. Robert M. Danford, Mrs. John DeWitt, Mrs. W. O. Douglas, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Henry Flood, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. James E. Freeman, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Miss Evalyn Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Emmett Gudger, Miss Margaret Hart, Mrs. Frederic A. Henney, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Welly Hopkins, Mrs. Lister Hill, Miss Barbara Henning and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe.

Also Miss Maisie Howard, Mrs. Merritte Ireland, Miss Margaret Jeschke, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. John Kingman, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Emmanuel Lombard, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. George A. Lynch, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Miss Eleanor Meem, Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. Ross McIntire, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

STILL OTHERS are Mrs. Raymond F. Metcalfe, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Thomas Parren, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. Theodore Pierson, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. John Remon, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Henry M. Tobert, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Mrs. Colden Ruggles, Mrs. Walter R. Reed, Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Edward Warren Sturdevant, Mrs. Julian Schley, Mrs. Adolph Staton, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Peggy Townsend, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. George Unmacht, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson.

Mrs. J. L. Loose To Entertain

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham blue room on Monday evening, January 31, before the President's Birthday Ball. She and her guests will remain for the ball at the Shoreham, which will be one of the seven to be held in Washington.

Also planning to entertain at the Shoreham for the ball are Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Admiston, Representative and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Savage and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Smith.

Mrs. Alden Kimball Widely Feted On Her Visit to Warrenton

Mrs. Winmill Gives Dinner in Her Honor; Numerous Parties Given in Past Week by Residents of Area

MRS. ALDEN KIMBALL, of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, at their home near Warrenton, Va. Mrs. Kimball was formerly Miss Anne Randolph, of Baltimore, and spent each summer in Warrenton before her marriage at the home of her grandfather, Bishop Randolph.

Among those entertaining for her on this visit have been Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winmill, who gave a dinner party in her honor. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, Miss Lucie Duer, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and Hugh Spilman.

OTHER HOSTS and hostesses of the week in Warrenton were Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller who gave a dinner on Thursday at their home near Orleans. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 3d.

Miss Lucy Stone entertained at a duck dinner at the Blue Parrot on Wednesday for Dr. and Mrs. James W. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Lee Evans and Hugh Spilman.

Mrs. K. F. Bowman and Miss Virginia Bowman have gone to Louisville to visit friends and to attend a wedding. They will return to Warrenton next week.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL WAGNER, of Philadelphia, are being congratulated on the birth of a son born last week. Mrs. Wagner was formerly Miss Susan Groome. She is the daughter of H. C. Groome, of Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Standley Stokes, jr., are also being congratulated on the birth of a son born on Saturday, January 14 at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Mrs. Stokes was formerly Miss Polly Buchanan and is the daughter of John R. Buchanan, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, of Washington.

Studio Owners To Give Musicale This Afternoon

Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff and Mlle Tatiana Gnoocheff, of the Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio, will give a tea and musicale this afternoon, from 5 to 7. Assisting in receiving will be Starr Preston Tew and Eva Whitford Lavette, members of the faculty, and at the tea table will be Mrs. Richard Willmott Deaver, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Robert Moran and Mrs. Gustav Emery.

Impromptu performances will be offered by the faculty and the Lovette Choral Club. Among those present will be Prince and Princess Leonide Ourusoff; Mrs. Raymond S. Patton, Alexander Sklarevski, of the Peabody Institute of Music, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel.

Diplomat to Florida

Mme. Eickhoff, wife of the Counselor of the Danish legation, left yesterday to join Mr. Eickhoff in Florida for a vacation of several weeks.

Myrta Williams, of Chevy Chase, To Become Bride of Mr. Spence

Ceremony Set February 4 in All Saints' Episcopal Church; Other Social Items of Community Interest Are Detailed

MR. AND MRS. KARL D. WILLIAMS, of Chevy Chase, Md., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Myrta Dutton, to John S. Spence, of Arlington, Va., February 4, in All Saints' Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, at 6 o'clock. Mr. Spence is the son of Mrs. Tenche T. Marye, of Arlington.

Winter vacationists are leaving for Florida, with Mrs. Frank Pence Wilcox and Mrs. Otis Bigelow Johnson departing Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Dunlop with their little son and Mrs. Dunlop's mother, Mrs. Horace E. Troth, have already arrived in Bradenton for a six weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLachlen and the latter's sister, Mrs. Ray Day, left for the South earlier in the week. Mrs. McLachlen, after spending some time in the South, will go on, by way of California, to her home in Juneau, Alaska. She will attend the opening of the fair in San Francisco.

MRS. JOSEPH F. BRASHEARS is spending several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Warren D. Brush is in Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norfleet, of Battery Park, have as their guest Mrs. Norfleet's mother, Mrs. W. L. Mason, of Amelia County, Va.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster has as her guests over the week-end Prof. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis and their daughter, Mary, of the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Mrs. Paul Dawson was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott also entertained at bridge on the same day.

Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. William G. Hills and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton were hostesses for the "afternoon of games" Friday when a large group met in each of the three homes.

MRS. RUSSELL S. McBRIDE was hostess at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. E. R. Shepard, of Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Shepard accompanied Mr. Shepard when he departed for the Canal Zone at the end of the week. Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe was another Thursday hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Graflin, of Boston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday, January 15. Mrs. Graflin before her marriage was Miss Catharine Dennis and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Dennis, formerly of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Thomas Randall was hostess at a children's party Tuesday afternoon for her son, Tommy.

Away for Week-End

Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, who are spending the week-end at their home in Livingston, N. J., will return tomorrow to their apartment at the Shoreham.

Swedish Envoy, Wife Expected Back Soon

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are expected to return on Wednesday from a cruise of several weeks to the West Indies.

Gosta af Petersens, newly appointed Attache of the Embassy, has arrived and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Towers.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, will be at home tomorrow afternoon and again on Monday, January 30, after 4 o'clock. On both occasions she will be assisted in receiving by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William H. Leahy.

Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd have been joined at the Shoreham for the week-end by Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Blanton B. Dutton, of Winchester, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Baltimore. The gentlemen were guests of Senator Byrd at the Alfalfa dinner last evening.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, Jacques Truelle, who recently returned from a trip to France, is established for the season at the Shoreham.

The former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who have been in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days, have returned to their home, Belmont, near Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith, jr., entertained at dinner in the blue room at the Shoreham last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, of Woodley Park Towers, are in Miami Beach, Fla., for an extended stay and are guests of the Surfside Hotel.

Joseph Tumulty, former secretary to the late President Woodrow Wilson, entertained for several friends recently in the Pall Mall room of the Hotel Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntire are at the Hotel Raleigh for a few days on their way from New York City to Florida, where they will be for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, of the Westchester Apartments, are at the Waldorf-Astoria during their visit to New York. Other Washingtonians now at the Waldorf-Astoria include Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lourie, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, jr., and Miss Blanche Bishop.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., NEAR ALBEMARLE ST. Emerson 7700

"COOKIE CUTTER" TRIM IN SNOWY PIQUE ON A NEW PRINCESS FROCK

Navy or Black rayon crepe and removable washable pique

19.95
Sizes 9 to 15

HERE is the smart, young princess silhouette with long, slim basque lines flowing into a full pirouette skirt. It's the ideal dress for exciting town dates now, and it will be one of your favorite frocks this Spring. Collar and hemline are of fresh, white pique (it's washable!) in zigzag "cookie cutter" lines.

EASY PARKING SPACE

final reductions
two groups of Day-time and Evening
DRESSES
10.00 Formerly up to 29.75
15.00 Formerly up to 39.75
1/2 off And More
On all remaining Dresses, Suits and Coats in our
FINAL CLEARANCE
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Avenue

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance
Julius Garfinckel & Company
Flattering charm for women and misses who will wish to make immediate selection from our newly arrived group of
LOVELY EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS
ON THE THIRD FLOOR
Style individuality for the foremost socialites of Washington's mid-winter season. We stress the variety of this new selection which will satisfy so well the demand for gowns and wraps of distinction, with flattering "young" lines manifested in both the full-skirted and the slim, fitted models. Materials are exquisite, the colors luscious . . . many white gowns included.
F at Fourteenth

Congressional Set:

Congress Wives Busy Calling on Officialdom

Cards Pile on Front Hall Platters As Spouses of Senators and Representatives Make Formal Visits to Cabinet Homes

By Elizabeth Ford.

CALLING ON OFFICIALDOM during the past week has turned out to be as big and important a job for wives of Senators and Representatives as calling on constituents. Although the Weather Bureau had no official statement to make on the subject, it is estimated that about 6 inches of white pasteboards, duly engraved, already have fallen on the town. By the time Cabinet hostesses have shoveled up the record drift from their front hall platters the Congressional set will be plowing ahead into a busy session of its own.

Signs here and there already are pointing right this way to a heavy schedule.

Charted now is the luncheon which Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, wife of the Representative from Nebraska, will give on Thursday. The event will be an all-star affair, with no one guest taking laurels for the occasion.

ALSO CHALKED on the slate is Mrs. Ralph E. Church is "at home" on Tuesday afternoon. This marks the first of the series of at homes which the wife of the Representative from Illinois will give during the season, and which will take place on all following fourth Tuesdays. Down to the last cup of tea, the affair will be distinctly on the informal side.

Another Congressional hostess who already has scheduled her come-in-and-chats is Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the Representative from Maine. These will begin the first Tuesday in February. Mrs. Brewster was among those who entertained the past week for members of the Federation of Women's Clubs, giving a tea on Thursday for Mrs. Maude Clark Guy, of Maine, and for Mrs. Edwin L. Poston, of Indiana. Mrs. Church was a hostess on Wednesday for the Illinois delegation attending federation confabs.

UP TO NEW YORK for the week-end is Mrs. Martin Dies, wife of the Representative from Texas. Mrs. Dies plans to give a group of luncheons early in February, but as yet has not picked out the dates.

Others who are out-of-town this morning are Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers, of New Jersey, who are visiting their sons, Ben and Jay, cadets at Augusta Military Academy in Fort Defiance, Va.

Senator James H. Hughes, of Delaware, and his daughter, Mrs. John P. Martin, of Camden, Del., are home-towning this week-end in Dover, Del. Mrs. Martin has been the house guest during the past few days of Senator and Mrs. Hughes at their apartment on Connecticut avenue.

A TEA in retrospect is that which Mrs. Edward R. Burke, wife of the Senator from Nebraska, gave on Thursday for Dr. Edward Eaton and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Edward Hincks.

Promised and hoped for later in the season is Mrs. A. D. Folger, wife of new-in-town Representative from North Carolina. At present she is still at their home, Mount Airy, N. C., but before the calendar flips over many more pages, she will be Washington-bound. They have two sons, Alonzo, jr., and Jack.

Stagline Suggestion: Ed Gossett, the unattached, and moreover, handsome, young Representative from Texas. Advance reports nominate him for the extra (special) man at anybody's party.

Italian Lecturer To Be Feted Here

Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, of Rome, is again in this country on a lecture tour, her subjects being both international and nonpolitical. On Tuesday evening she will speak at the Brookings Institute on "Italy of Today."

While in Washington she will be the guest of Miss Janet Richards, both of whom will be dinner guests of the Brookings Institute preceding the lecture.

Ann G. Craven Is Married to Julien Mason

Couple Will Make Home In Philadelphia After A Wedding Trip

The wedding of Miss Ann Goodwin Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Craven, of Salem, N. J., to Julien Jaquelin Mason, son of Mrs. Julien Mason, of Washington, and the late Mr. Mason, of New York and Fredericksburg, Va., took place yesterday. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the bride's home, the Rev. Allison R. Bryan officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines, with a full skirt and long train. Her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of old rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Thomas Craven, of New York, was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Mason Raynsford, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. They wore models of turquoise blue net with full skirts and tight bodices, and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Miss Patricia Craven, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and Wales Craven, a nephew, was ring bearer. John Stoddard, of Summerville, S. C., was best man.

A reception for members of the two families followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 2031 Locust street, Philadelphia.

The Paul Haydens Of Leonardtown Will Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayden, of Leonardtown, Md., will entertain a number of guests at dinner on January 23 in honor of the sixth wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beck, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Redman, who are now on a Northern wedding trip, will make their home in Leonardtown on their return. Mrs. Redman is the former Miss Wilhelmina Woodburn, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodburn, of Medley's Neck, near Leonardtown. Mr. Redman is the son of Mrs. George Redman, of Leonardtown, and the late Mr. Redman. The ceremony was performed on January 16 in Our Lady's Chapel, Medley's Neck, by the Rev. James Schmidt, S. J.

Wearing a gown of teal blue, with hat and matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Hilda Woodburn, was maid of honor and was attired in Suez crepe. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Gilbert Edwards, of Leonardtown, was best man. A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate members of the families.

Mrs. L. L. Parlett was hostess to 20 guests at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Mechanicsville.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Darnell, of Pisgah, and Cecil Wise, of Great Mills, near Leonardtown. The ceremony was performed on January 6 in the rectory of Little Flower Church at Great Mills, by the Rev. H. J. Parker, S. J. The bride wore a gown of teal blue with wine accessories.

Miss Margaret Cecil and Robert Cecil were maid of honor and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wise will reside at Great Mills.

Addition to Younger Congressional Set

Underwood & Underwood.

Exciting as last season was for Miss Betty Jensen, who made her debut in 1937-1938, perhaps this one will prove just as interesting. She has just arrived in Washington with her parents, Representative Ben F. Jensen, of Iowa, and Mrs. Jensen, and will make her home with them at the Fairfax Hotel, joining the social whirl at parties given for the younger Congressional set

Mrs. Hull to Be 'At Home'

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will entertain next Wednesday at her first afternoon "at home" of this season, at the Carlton Hotel, where she and the Secretary have their residence in Washington.

Mrs. Hull has just returned from Lima, Peru, where she accompanied her husband, who was head of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference held there recently.

Assisting Mrs. Hull in receiving during the afternoon will be Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State; Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Miss Jennie Moore.

Also assisting will be Mrs. George S. Messersmith, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife of the adviser of public relations; Mrs. Herbert Feis, wife of the adviser on international economic affairs; Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, wife of the legal adviser of the State Department; Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Harry McBride, Mrs. Cecil V. Gray and Mrs. John F. Stone.

Miss C. Dobson Visiting Miss Hege

Among those in Rockville, Md., entertaining out-of-town guests is Miss Daisy Hege, who has visiting her Miss Catherine Dobson, of Germantown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner have had with them Mrs. Charles L. Haslup, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buell, of New York. Mrs. Charles Schley, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mrs. F. Bache Abert entertained Tuesday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

Dr. James Wilson is back from a months' stay in Miami and Key West, Fla., and Mrs. Theodore Mason has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welford Mason.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE CALL OF THE SOUTH, the lure of Southern skies, that annual urge to feel a tropical sun beat down on hot house complexions—is having its usual effect, and the trek from Washington is on. Just in case you who are remaining in the home town with the snow (and the slush) are in an altruistic mood and can thus derive vicarious joy from the pleasures of your friends, we will give you the latest bulletin on southward bound Washingtonians.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darlington left Wednesday for Boca Grande, Fla., and will not return till the end of the month . . . Mrs. Theodore Achilles leaves tomorow for a two-week stay in Havana, Cuba, with her family who live there . . . Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, daughter Evalyn, Eleanor Meem and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, mother of Mrs. Jock McLean, will leave February 1 for Palm Beach, where Mrs. McLean has taken a penthouse at the Whitehall Hotel. Anne and Neddy McLean are already down there visiting the Jock McLeans, who have taken the Villa Louwana, the same house Mrs. McLean had last year. Anne writes that they have been doing some blimp fishing off Miami Beach, and it strikes us that this latest society sports wrinkle must save a good deal of struggling with the big game of the briny deep. You could just float through the air with the greatest of ease, drop a line, hook the poor fish and rise.

ALSO ON THE VERGE of acquiring a deep coat of tan are Margot and Mike McConihe and Ceci and Gene Carusi who are going to take a cottage together at Hobe Sound, Fla., and indulge in a bit of swimming, tennis and fishing. They plan to leave February 10 and be gone two or three weeks, and—though Tinsley Garnett is undecided he will probably go with them. Col. Fitzmaurice Day has a house down there . . . Marvin Breckinridge and Gertrude Saltzman will set out on the 26th for the Virgin Islands, actual destination—'Guana Island. Here on 1500 acres of paradise, surrounded by lush vegetation and the flamboyant color of the tropics, is a rebuilt plantation house that dates back to 1750. This serves as the main clubhouse for the 35 members who started as ten and will limit themselves to 100 members. Four days trip from Washington, little 'Guana boasts of two caves like the Blue Grotto, wild goats, ducks, and donkeys, and much reputed treasure from shipwrecks that is a constant stimulus to some fascinating explorations. Washington members include Marian and Dick Sanger, instigators of the whole idea; Mrs. Demerest Lloyd, Marian and Ted Achilles, and the Keith Merrills. Marvin and Gertrude will be gone about three weeks while Marvin adds to her travel photography . . .

HERE AND THERE: Friends of Ditlef Knudsen, former attache of the Norwegian Legation, will be pleased to hear that Ditlef will accompany Crown Prince Olav of Norway on his visit to America this spring. While the Crown Prince tours the country, Ditlef will remain in Washington from April to the end of June, except for a trip to Chicago, where his fiancee, Alyce Sigueland, lives, where they plan to be married in June . . . Peggy Townsend will accompany a galaxy of movie stars on the night of the President's Birthday Ball to a party staged by the Young Democratic Club just over the river, and will sing for the multitude . . . Speaking of melodious things—Mary de Sibour will entertain at an official dinner of the Men's National Press Club on the twenty-eighth . . . George Renchard and B. B., of the State Department, have just taken a house in Georgetown on N street and will move in this week-end . . . Mrs. David St. P. Gaillard and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin are week-ending in New York and enjoying grand opera . . . Mrs. Richard Cowell has returned from Miami . . . Phelps Dodge will come down to Washington next week-end for the Friday Supper Club dance and will stay with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliot.

Anne Simpson In 'Follies'

An added attraction at the forthcoming Junior League Follies, scheduled for early next month at the Belasco Theater, will be Miss Anne Simpson, talented concert dancer and daughter of Kenneth Simpson, of the New York State Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Simpson.

Miss Simpson has studied for several years in Europe and was even a student of the great Argentina. She appeared at the Junior League ball here in 1933.

Lawrence Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, and a talented dancer, will also be featured in the show. He will appear in a skit called "Dancing Man," and supporting him will be the Misses Virginia Cook, Barbara Bolling, Julie Camp, Patricia Griffin, Mrs. Foster Wood, Mrs. Landra Platt, Mrs. Henry Ravenel, Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Mrs. Dallas Dort, Mrs. Hugo Huettig, Mrs. Walker Dunn and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Modeling in the fashion show, which is entitled "Fashions and Flowers," will be the Misses Alice Barry, Ruth Dove, Nancy Brereton, Mary Louise Marsh, Cassie Parker and Emily Lewis, and Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Mrs. Pilson Warren, Mrs. Harlan Miller, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Oscar Coolican and Mrs. Crosby Boyd.

Another skit, entitled "Caviar and Noise," will feature the Misses Edith and Margaret Perry, Alice Barry, Dudley Gregory, Kathleen Knox, Dorothy Tirrell, Frances Carter and Mrs. Walker Dunn, Mrs. Ned Ellison, Mrs. Merrill Beede, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Edwin de Russy and Mrs. Edwin Haakinson.

Plans Trip

Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, wife of Represenative Dempsey, will go to New York tomorrow and will return on Wednesday to her apartment at the Shoreham.

Mother Reveals Engagement of Miss Browning

An engagement announced during the week in Hyattsville, Md., is that of Miss Blanche Virginia Browning to Andrew Jackson Norman. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Whiting, of Hyattsville, while Mr. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Norman, of Stevensburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Ralph Waller and her small son, of San Diego, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville.

Sherman H. Hollingsworth is on a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Paul S. Herring was hostess at luncheon and cards on Tuesday and also entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club. Her guests on Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Howard, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. Mae H. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard.

Mrs. S. C. Sturgis entertained at luncheon on Wednesday and Mrs. Robert B. Morse was a hostess on Monday evening.

Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh had as her guests on Wednesday for luncheon and bridge Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mrs. Wellstood White.

On Brief Trip

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi left yesterday for a brief trip to New York and Chicago. They will return on Wednesday.

THE MEN

A Washington Vignette in Three Parts

THE DIPLOMAT:

He knows more about the history and geography of our country than we do; has covered the United States from coast to coast, but has never seen the inside of a bus, trolley car or cafeteria.

Is proud of adding slang such as "swell" and "okay" to his vocabulary and beamingly uses such words on all possible occasions.

In relaxed moments, when he is not turning on the charm, which is seldom, he is apt to look a bit weary of it all.

Is out to lunch from 1 to 4; entertains often and well, and you can always count on champagne.

At dinner he asks you the most intriguing questions about yourself, but doesn't always listen to the answer.

Complains that he can't understand American women, but understands them quite well enough.

New York and San Francisco are his favorite American cities; he says that in Washington you see too much of the same people.

Nevertheless, he protests when transferred from the Capital, and vows he'll return for a visit. He never does, but he faithfully remembers his friends with a steady stream of postcards from Teheran to Timbuctoo.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT BACHELOR:

Contrary to tradition, which pictures him as a tea-and-cookie passer constantly attired in a silk hat, he works hard. The higher he gets in the department, the harder he works.

He is a master of evasion when asked a question point blank about foreign affairs, but the higher he gets the more communicative he becomes.

He is afraid people will think him frivolous when they see him at parties, so wears a faintly apologetic air.

He plays excellent bridge and never bawls out his partner.

Only in rare instances would he marry for money, but unless he has independent means would appreciate a wife who can pay her own way.

Like the foreign diplomat, he makes an effort at parties, which makes him a delight to hostesses.

Popular tradition has branded him stupid; but he is intelligent enough to have passed extremely stiff exams in the face of great competition.

THE NEW DEALER:

He usually takes a house with no less than six other bachelor New Dealers. Thus pooling their resources, they can afford a good cook, a butler and other niceties.

Sometimes he gets a reduction in his share of the rent by serving as housekeeper. He can become very enthusiastic about this job, as in the case of one popular bachelor who, when mauve curtains were put up in the living room by his landlady, became so decor conscious that he rushed out to buy maids' uniforms and candles to match the curtains.

Some New Dealers are very social, but the majority cling to their fellow-intellectuals for company. In any case, their favorite diversion is the cocktail party.

The New Dealer is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

—*DUDLEY HARMON*

Rulers of Serk To Visit D. C.

Continued from Page 1.

which is still in force on the island.

THE SEIGNEUR and Dame rule their island like feudal lords of the Middle Ages. Scores of ancient customs are still in active use in Serk, which boasts about 700 inhabitants. The Dame appoints the judges and calls her own Parliament, composed of 40 landowners, who are descendants of the same 40 who moved to Serk in the sixteenth century. She takes orders only from the King of England.

The fourth largest of England's channel islands, Serk is still frequently referred to as "the island of forty." It is less than four miles wide and less than two miles long; but despite its minute size, it has a remarkable history.

ITS WRITTEN record begins on 565 A. D. when a monastery was established there. Ruins of this ancient landmark still stand on the island.

The Hathaway home, called the Siegneurie, lies in a sheltered part of the island, and like other houses on the island, is built of gray granite.

There are no automobiles on the island, no unemployment, no public debt, no lawyers, no divorce laws, no income tax—and no one is in jail. Seems to be an ideal place to live, and the Seigneur and Dame of Serk probably wouldn't change places with any other rulers in the world.

MR. AND MRS. HATHAWAY arrived in this country early last month, and since then have spent some time in New York as the guest of Mr. Hathaway's mother, who entertained at a large tea for them soon after their arrival.

In the United States primarily for the Dame's lecture tour, which already has taken her through the Midwest, the Hathaways will be in this country for several weeks following their Washington stay. At the conclusion of their visit here in 1936, they went by plane to California for an extended visit before returning home.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

OUR CHARMING BRIDAL SALON

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

has a traditional significance in the field of outfitting brides with lovely, exclusive styles. Our experienced staff will satisfy, with equal facility, the modern bride's needs for a quiet ceremony, or for the wedding planned on a much more lavish scale. We have exquisite gowns in stock, or one will be designed and made to special order. We will assemble styles from which you may select your trousseau, also your linens and silver. We will aid, too, in the proper choice of the newest forms of wedding invitations and announcements.

F at Fourteenth

I·MILLER

now ... hundreds of pairs of shoes further reduced in our

Prices Are Final—No Further Reductions

Clearance

5.90

"Ingenue" models ... formerly 8.75 and 9.75

7.90 "I. Miller Beautiful" and "Guildhall" models, formerly 12.75 to 18.75.

*trademark

1222 F St. N.W.

THREE TIERS

FOR MAINBOCHER'S NEW FULL SKIRTED SLIM-WAISTED BASQUE

Three gracefully flaring tiers that sheathe you—making you feel slim as a classic Grecian column. A most becoming, very sophisticated little dress faithfully adapted from its striking Paris original. With modest "little girl" collars and cuffs of white lingerie.

$22.95

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 8540 1310 F STREET

Landon Reed, Dr. John Monro Are Engaged

Bride-elect Daughter Of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Reed

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter L. Reed announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Landon Carter Reed, to Dr. John Kirkpatrick Monro, of Surrey, England, and Singapore, Straits Settlement.

The wedding will take place in the near future, in England, where Miss Reed is visiting Mrs. S. F. Gandell, formerly Miss Easie Green, of Georgetown, and a lifelong friend of Gen. and Mrs. Reed.

Miss Reed is a granddaughter of the late Maj. Walter Reed of yellow fever fame. She attended the Cathedral School and the Misses Eastman School, and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Dr. Monro is chief surgeon of the General Hospital in Singapore. He is a graduate of Cambridge University and has a distinguished record in surgery.

He visited the United States on leave last summer for the purpose of studying the hospitals here.

After the wedding, Dr. and Mrs. Monro will sail for their home in Singapore, about the middle of February.

Caroline Humbird To Be Wed Feb. 8 At Cumberland

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Caroline Humbird to George Albert Schwarzenbach. The bride-elect is the daughtor ef Mrs. J. Elder Humbird, of Cumberland, while Mr. Schwarzenbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach, also of Cumberland. The ceremony will take place February 8 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, in Cumberland.

Miss Humbird will be given in marriage by her uncle, John L. Wellington. She is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator George L. Wellington.

The First Presbyterian Church in Cumberland was the scene on Thursday of the wedding of Miss Ruth M. Stutzman to Clarence J. Whipple. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger officiated.

The engagement of Miss Helen Markwood to Paul Cannon, of Rome, Ga., is announced. Miss Markwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Markwood, of Keyser, W. Va. The wedding will take place in the early spring. Miss Markwood, who is employed in the public library in Washington, was selected as one of the princesses in the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., in 1937.

British Military Aide Entertains at Dinner

Col. R. V. Read, Military Attache of the British Embassy, entertained at a small dinner last night in the Blue Room of the Shoreham.

The Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet and the Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard were among the guests, who numbered ten.

Former Vice President Dawes and Wife Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Tuesday With 'Just Another Musical'

Simple Celebration Planned in Home At Evanston, Ill.

Former Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes will entertain at a musicale on Tuesday in their Evanston, Ill., home in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. A number of Washington residents have been invited to the event, which is to be attended by prominent guests from all over the country. The following story is an account of the Daweses, their home, and their hospitality by a well known writer who recently was their house guest.

By Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"WHY IT'S ONLY another musical! We've given one every year, on New Year's night, for a long time. But this year, New Year's came on a Sunday, and we thought by Monday everyone would be tired celebrating. So we decided to give the musical on our golden wedding anniversary instead. Just a simple celebration."

It was a slim gray-haired woman whose fine dark eyes are infinitely wise and kind who said this. At the time, she was sitting in front of a ping-pong table piled high with invitations, in a big square room overlooking Lake Michigan; and she made the remark casually to a house guest who suggested helping to sort and stamp these invitations, with which her hostess, as well as a zealous secretary and a faithful maid, was already busily occupied.

It is not the way of this dark-eyed lady to attach overmuch significance to what she does. She has always shrunk from the limelight rather than seeking it, and she is modest in her estimate of her own importance. So undoubtedly she really did think of the impending party as a simple celebration, as "just another musical."

TRUE ENOUGH, the persons to whom they were addressed are "all old friends." But they are scattered from one end of the earth to the other, and many of them bear names which have been universally acclaimed, and which are held in world-wide admiration and respect. The invitations read:

1889 1939
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes request the pleasure of your company at a musical on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth of January at half after eight o'clock Corner of Greenwood and Sheridan road, Evanston.

The Dawes house is wonderfully well fitted to serve as the scene of such a celebration. The rooms on the ground floor open expansively into each other, and their scale is suited to abundant hospitality. The dining room has wide leaded windows, a vaulted ceiling and a minstrel's gallery, which give it an air of medieval grandeur. The ball, with the massive stairway and fine bronzes, is spacious enough to use as a ballroom and is frequently put to this purpose.

The library is 60 feet long, without counting the drawing room at one end of it and the conservatory at the other. Nearly 4,000 books line its walls—there are several thousand more upstairs!—and above the built-in bookcases containing these hang portraits of various Daweses, including William Dawes, who rode with Paul Revere, and William's wife, who wears a tall conical cap, shaped like a typical Norman bonnet. Then there is still the music room, on the further side of the front door, and several chimney seats and other nooks and corners where guests can be tucked away.

But it is safe to say that on Tuesday not a single one of these nooks and corners will be unoccupied, and that every one of the big rooms will be filled to overflowing.

IT IS NOT MERELY on account of its spaciousness that the Dawes house lends itself so well to entertaining. Indeed, if Mrs. Dawes did not have such a gift for making every place she inhabits look homelike, its size might be slightly awesome. But she knows how to group furniture to give an impression of coziness, how to make lighting arrangements effective, how to arrange flowers tastefully. Warm fires burn cheerily under the massive mantels.

Meals which Mrs. Dawes plan are invariably delicious, and she is skilled in the details of housekeeping. None of these escape her, and she is quite capable of handling them all herself. But she is ably assisted by a household staff which has been with her for years and which is as cordially disposed as she is herself.

It is a heartwarming experience for the traveler alighting from a night train to see Walter's face at the gate and to know that the car he guides so skilfully is just outside the station. And this sense of satisfaction is long drawn out. For Nora, waiting at the porte cochere, assures the visitor that breakfast is only just beginning, no matter what time it is, and Rose sends in relays of steaming coffee from the kitchen, and Jennie takes over the contents of a suitcase as if pressing were life's greatest pleasure. It has always been like this at the Dawes house, as long as I can remember, and I know it always will be.

BOTH GEN. DAWES and his wife are "given to hospitality." They have needed no Biblical injunction for this, since it accords with their own tastes and their own talents. The same spirit which has caused the erection of shelters for homeless men and the maintenance of nurseries for bereft babies humanizes and illumines all their entertaining, robbing it of stiffness and formality and giving it warmth and meaning. I know one young man to whom they will always seem the personification of kindness, because they never forgot that he might be lonely and homesick on special anniversaries like Thanksgiving and Christmas, when he was an obscure student at the University of London and Mr. Dawes was the Ambassador to the Court of St. James.' This young man's viewpoint is widespread because so many other persons, similarly situated, have had like experiences. After all, the main reason why the impending golden wedding is outstanding is because the bells that herald it ring so true. There is none that sounds a harsh metallic note, none that is hollow, none that is mute. All the music is mellow.

This harmony accounts, no doubt, for the fact that time has dealt gently with Gen. and Mrs. Dawes. To be sure, they married young, starting out, like many other happy and hopeful young couples, in a small way. Even so, looking at them and listening to them, it is hard to realize that they have reached, or passed, threescore years and ten; that it is humanly possible for them to be celebrating a golden wedding. Mrs. Dawes has changed very little since she came to Washington in 1924, astonishing chronic gadabouts by her quiet assertion that she intended to take time out from her official duties for her home and her children and for the rest which she needed to safeguard her health.

SINCE THEN Mrs. Garher has had the courage to make a similar assertion, insisting that her husband and her duties as his secretary must always "come first." But after all, it was gentle Mrs. Dawes who voiced the first declaration of independence, as far as Vice Presidents' wives are concerned. In spite of her never-failing amiability, she has plenty of pluck, and when occasion demands, this can take a militant form. For instance, some intruders who sought to disturb her husband when he was getting long-delayed repose in the course of a campaign trip, found their progress blocked as they tried to approach his compartment. Mrs. Dawes had mounted guard outside it, and neither arguments nor pleas nor threats moved her until the general had had his sleep out.

He, too, carries his years lightly. The fires of his volcanic personality are by no means extinguished. When aroused, he still breaks into the same type of vehement and picturesque speech that went echoing around the world after his "Hell and Maria" outbreak. He still laughs long and loudly over a joke, enjoys listening to one, enjoys telling one, and—most of all—enjoys instigating one. He still hates sham, sloth and stupidity and is at no pains to conceal this hatred. He still admires sincerity, energy and intelligence, and is quick to give credit for these wherever he finds them. He still loves music, literature, conversation and travel, provided these meet his own high standards of excellence. He still smokes his underslung pipe, reaching out for it instinctively as soon as a meal is under way and always finding it within his grasp, for the faithful Nora never fails to forestall his search. And once he has it in his hand and has taken a few satisfying puffs at it, he starts to talk himself. And such talk—vivid, vibrant, reminiscent of a lifetime that has known only "crowded hours," characteristic of a career which, for richness and variety,

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. DAWES

Number of Residents Of Washington Have Been Invited

has been surpassed, among Americans, only by that of Thomas Jefferson.

THIS MAY SEEM to be a rather sweeping statement. But even a cursory glance through the brief biographical sketch contained in "Who's Who in America" suffices to verify it. This sketch, like all others of its kind, sticks to bare statements. Yet from it—if we did not know all this before—we learn that "Charlie" Dawes, having successfully completed both his undergraduate and his postgraduate work at Marietta College, took his next degree at the Cincinnati Law School, and practiced law for some years before becoming actively engaged in banking as well. We learn that he was "executive of McKinley movement in Illinois, resulting in McKinley instructions at Springfield Convention"—and incidentally beginning the participation in politics which was later on to carry him so far.

We learn that he was commissioned brigadier general in 1918, having previously arrived in France as a colonel in the Railway Engineers, and eventually being appointed to the staff of the commander-in-chief and becoming general purchasing agent of the American Expeditionary Forces. We learn that after he returned to the United States he became director of the Budget, and that not long afterwards he went back to Europe again to investigate the possibilities of a German budget, a trip which resulted in the famous "Plan" which bears his name. We learn that he was successively Vice President of the United States, Ambassador to Great Britain and head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. We learn that during the intervals between these activities, he managed to write half a dozen books. And we learn that having already been the recipient of numerous orders and decorations, including the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Honor, he won a Nobel Prize in 1925!

STRANGELY ENOUGH, this biographical sketch makes no reference to his standing as a classical scholar, though this has won worldwide recognition, or to his musical attainments, though he has produced compositions which even Kreisler is proud to play. Neither does it mention the foundation of those great hostelries for the homeless which will perpetuate his humanitarianism. But even so, the list of activities and achievements which it does contain bears out my statement. Charles Gates Dawes is a lawyer, a banker, an author and an inventor; he has been a general, an ambassador, Vice President, and a constructive and creative financier. Who else, in this generation, personifies such remarkable versatility? Who else, except Thomas Jefferson, has ever done so in the history of our country?

Concerned lest some belated biographer might not fully grasp the significance of all this, the aforementioned house guest tried to talk to the General seriously about it. The gold-engraved invitations were all stamped and stacked by this time, the erstwhile ping pong room empty for the night. A small congenial group was gathered around the fire—well fed with fatwood—in the big library, the women knitting and listening while the men smoked and talked. (It sounds old-fashioned and it was—delightfully so!) All the other guests tried to aid and abet her. A biography ought to be written now, they earnestly agreed, in collaboration with the General himself. Only thus could the great events in which he has participated be recorded in proper prospective and in correct proportion to each other. Only thus could a story about him be permeated with his own vigor and vitality, only thus could it be at one and the same time humerous and scholarly, as he is himself.

BUT THE GENERAL scoffed at the idea, settling farther and farther down into his big cushioned chair, puffing away harder and harder at his underslung pipe. When he was pressed, he announced with a mounting vehemence which discouraged further insistence that he didn't want to work on a biography or any thing else, in the near future. He wanted to go off on a good long vacation, perhaps to Greece. He had never seen Greece. He had a notion he'd like it.

I feel very sure that he would. It is a lovely country. The afterglow from its Golden Age illumines it still, after all these centuries. But when all is said and done, the General does not need to search for a glow in Greece. His own golden age is radiant here.

Many in Quantico Entertain Guests From Out-of-Town

The Robertsons Hosts to Representative Gossett; Baltimoreans Visit Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Davis; Col. and Mrs. Puryear Have Guest

MANY IN QUANTICO, Va., are entertaining out-of-town guests. Among them are Mrs. John B. Robertson and her son, Lieut. J. B. Robertson, jr., U. S. N., who have with them over this week-end newly-elected Representaivte Ed Gossett, of Texas.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis have with them this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett and their son, Allan, of Baltimore.

Yesterday afternoon Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Davis entertained at a cocktail party at their party quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Sharrett, and today they will be hosts at a dinner in their honor.

Col. and Mrs. Bennett Puryear entertained during the week the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Puryear, of Buxton, Md.

Wednesday evening Col. and Mrs. Puryear were hosts at dinner at their quarters, having among their guests Col. and Mrs. William H. Rupertus, of Washington.

Mrs. Henry Larsen, wife of Col Larsen, U. S. M. C., of Washington, recently visited Mrs. James C. Breckinridge.

Mrs. H. W. B. Glover returned Thursday to her home in Washington after a fortnight's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John Taylor Selden.

MRS. H. HART KAIT, wife of Lieut. Kait, U. S. N., and her small daughter, Barbara Ann, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Harold I. Larson.

Chaplain and Mrs. Stanton W. Salisbury are entertaining the former's father, Mr. J. R. Salisbury, of Omaha, Nebr.

While her husband, Capt. William W. Davidson, is away on maneuvers, Mrs. Davidson will have as her guest for several weeks Mrs. Ann Bassler, of Washington.

Mrs. Maria Moncure Moore has arrived from Washington to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James D. Waller, wife of Maj. Waller.

CAPT. AND MRS. HOMER L. Litzenberg were hosts at dinner last evening, later taking their guests to the dance at the Officers' Club.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper was hostess at tea.

Mrs. Moses J. Gould, wife of Maj. Gould, entertained at a dessert-bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James L. Beam, wife of Lieut. Beam, was the guest of honor.

Miss Nancy Byers was hostess at a bridge party, followed by tea, at the Officers' Club Monday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Buchanan have announced the birth of a daughter, born January 16 at the Family Hospital.

Brooks
1109 G Street

Embroidered Beauty . . . .

With half the Paris couture harking back to story books for little-girl inspiration, you simply *must* have one demure and guileless frock . . . like the model sketched!

Rayon crepe, with fresh-as-a-daisy embroidery . . . black with aqua, or navy with rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

$13.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Former Resident Of Page County Is Bethrothed

Announcement has been made to friends in Luray, Va., of the approaching marriage of Miss Annye Lupton Elddrige, of Sacramento, Calif., to Paul L. Schuler, a native of Page County, Va., and now a resident of Santa Fe, N. M. The bride-elect is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Elddrige, of Sacramento. The wedding will take place in the early part of March.

Miss Alda Pauline Redmond, daughter of Lester H. Redmond, of Page County, was married on Thursday to Jacob Daniel Garber, son of Otis S. Garber, of Washington. The ceremony was performed on Thursday in the Strickler wedding room at the home of Elder D. Walter Strickler, of Luray.

The nuptials marked the 710th marriage ceremony that Elder Strickler has performed within the past 38 years.

Immediately following the Redmond-Garber ceremony Elder Strickler officiated at the wedding of Miss Edna Irene Carroll, formerly of Brunswick, Md., to Ray Ellwood Blakemore.

Watkinses, of Berryville, Va., To Cruise with Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed

Miss Agnes Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Perry to Motor to Los Angeles; Walter Wests Sell Middleburg Home

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BELL WATKINS, of Berryville, Va., left yesterday for Daytona, Fla., where they will join Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, sister of Mrs. Watkins, and go aboard her boat for a cruise of several weeks along the coast of Florida.

Mrs. Boy-Ed, who has been staying in New York since her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, returned to Miss Spence's school after the holidays, came to Callender, her home in Clarke County, the first of the week for a short time on her way to Florida.

Tyson Gilpin, who is a freshman at Princeton this year, is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Scaleby. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin returned this week from Staley, N. C., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd at their hunting lodge.

MISS AGNES MITCHELL, daughter of Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, of The Glen, Clarke County, will start tomorrow with Miss Eleanor Perry, of Charles Town, on a motor trip to Los Angeles. Miss Mitchell will return from the West Coast by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, of New York and Middleburg, who rented Kentmere, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, for the hunting season, have sold their home in Middleburg and expect to leave shortly for Florida for a two months' say. Mr. and Mrs. West are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt and attended most of the meets.

Edward Jenkins, of New York and Virginia; another member of the Blue Ridge Hunt and enthusiastic sportsman, is still confined to his home, Red Gate, from the effects of a spill suffered about three weeks ago while following the hounds. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will leave for the South as soon as the former has fully recovered.

The Rev. Dr. William D. Smith is the guest of Miss Kate Powers and her niece, Miss Virginia Page. Dr. Smith will conduct the morning services at Grace Episcopal Church this Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH N. DORSEY have returned from an extensive motor trip through the Southern States. While in Columbia, S. C., they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crown, formerly of Berryville.

Miss Mary Woolfolk entertained 16 guests at a bowling party Tuesday afternoon at the parish house in Boyce and served tea afterward. Others who entertained this week were Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, at a luncheon at her home, The Barn; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler at a luncheon at their home, The Play Gardens; Mrs. George H. Burwell at a dinner, and Mrs. Burwell Jacobs at a tea.

Mrs. Douglas Crockett, of Fitchburg, Mass., has joined her mother, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, in Washington and Miss Isabella Cameron, of Berryville, who recently returned from eight months' abroad, is now registered at the Lee House in Washington.

Party Is Given For Miss Rogers

Mrs. Halsey Rogers entertained at the fashion luncheon at the Shoreham Blue Room yesterday for her daughter, Miss Betty Rogers, on her eighteenth birthday.

The guests were mostly from the Cathedral School, where Miss Rogers is a student. They included Miss Helen Hagar, Miss Claire Foster, Miss Jessie Foster, Miss Jean Griffen, Miss Betty Middleton, Miss Virginia Hoover, Miss Jeanne Bauer, Miss Dorothy Travis, Miss Peggy Soper and Miss Louise Dozier.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh • District 4400

3 TABLETS OF YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER SOAP AND AUTHENTIC ENGLISH LAVENDER

Special . . . $1

Each tablet of this luxury soap provides weeks of foaming enjoyment of fragrant, creamy lather! Three of these regular bath tablets . . . together with a special flask of exhilarating English Lavender . . . await you at this price. The three tablets alone are ordinarily priced at $1. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.

For a Limited Time Only!

Regular $3.30

Irma Coleman Skintoner

$1.10

If your skin suffers from oiliness, from an acid condition, or from a dull blotchy appearance . . . Irma Coleman's skin tonic will be perfect for you. Contains grape-fruit oil . . . specially beneficial.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering STYLE

There is a double beauty in today's Chickering—the beauty of its unforgettable tone and the beauty of its case designs.

Chickering Grands, both the conventional and art models, and the popular new Symphoniques (verticals) are MASTERPIECES OF GRACE AND FINE STYLING.

Spinet Model pictured $445

EASY TERMS

made in BABY GRANDS *and* SYMPHONIQUES

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 3223

BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN U.S.A.

IDEAL WALKING SHOES

Sale 5.85 to 8.85

CONN. AVE. AT L

Biggs Annual

Mid-Winter Sale

of Authentic Colonial Reproductions is an opportunity to invest in permanent beauty and comfort for your home. For nearly fifty years Biggs has maintained standards of perfection in design and cabinet work, formerly found only in museum and collectors' pieces. They are offered now at

REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%

Hepplewhite Four Post Bed

Solid Mahogany inlaid with satinwood. Hand turned posts with flame finials; serpentine headboard. List Price, $77.50. SALE PRICE $62.50

Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers

Swell front chest with 4 drawers. Solid mahogany inlaid with satinwood. Typical of the period. List price, $142.50.

Sale Price $115.00

Hepplewhite Shaving Case

19 inches long. List price $30.00.

Sale Price $25.00

Reproductions by Biggs are designed by the great masters of the furniture art and reproduced for those who demand of life the finer things. A most attractive investment is obtainable now by taking advantage of sale prices on more than 500 different pieces.

TERMS IF DESIRED

1217 Connecticut Avenue

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Of Service Note:

Beverly Hoge to Take Art Course In N.Y.

Army Officers Daughter Stops Off in Capital as Guest of Fannie Herr; Navy Relief Ball Set for February 21

By Elizabeth Henney.

BEVERLY HOGE, the popular young daughter of Lieut. Col. Benjamin F. Hoge, is going for art in a big way, in fact she's going all the way from Texas to New York for it.

Her father is stationed in Fort Bliss, Tex., and Beverly is now on her way to take a course at the Art Students League, in New York, by way of Baltimore and Washington.

SHE STEPPED off in Baltimore early last week to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parren, there, and is in Washington this week-end as the guest of Fannie Herr, daughter of the chief of cavalry, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Herr.

Gen. and Mrs. Herr, by the way, were dinner guests at the White House last Thursday and on Friday were honor guests at the Friday drill at Fort Myer. Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., entertained at luncheon for them at Fort Myer preceding the drill.

This evening Miss Herr will entertain at an informal supper for her house guest.

BRIG. GEN. MAX TYLER, and several other officers have just returned from a Western inspection trip which included Fort Peck, Montana.

On Thursday next, Col. and Mrs. Henry Terrell will have a tea at the Army-Navy City Club. And on February 4 there will be another foursome party at the Officers Club at the Army War College . . . Four hosts and hostesses . . . They are Col. and Mrs. Douglas Weart, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Andrew Pick, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lionel Adcock, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Richard Groves.

Yesterday Capt. and Mrs. Frederic E. Cressman had a group in from 5 to 7 and on February 9, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Lavinius Parks will have a 5 to 7 at the Army War College Club.

NAVY NOTES: Put a check on your calendar for February 21. It's the date of the Navy Relief Ball.

Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Bryan have a house guest for over the week-end. Mrs. T. H. Russell, she is, who arrived in Washington from Staunton, Va., last Friday.

Mrs. Bryan plans to go down to Staunton, some time this week for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. William C. Owen.

Capt. and Mrs. Adelbert Altheuse are entertaining at tea this afternoon.

THE MARINE SITUATION: Next Sunday Lieut. Col. Donald Curtis will entertain at his apartment at the Westchester from 5 to 7. Last Friday Capt. Robert H. Williams had a similar party at the Army-Navy Club.

Col. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson will be down from Philadelphia for the week-end of February 4, which is the night of the Annual Carabao Wallow.

On Sunday, February 5, Col. and Mrs. Lee D. Herule will entertain from 5 to 7 at their home for Col. and Mrs. Jackson.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Sherman entertained Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness last Wednesday before the play at the National, and after the theater a group gathered at the Van Ness home for midnight supper.

SHREDS OF IDEAS: One of the nicest innovations noted around town lately was the semi-nursery at the Army-Navy Country Club on a Sunday afternoon recently, when (it being the maid's day out) many Service families parked the young ones, ranging in age from 3 to 13, in an extra reception room at one end of the building. A maid kept an eye on them, and they were remarkably well behaved . . . Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley has such a cheerful smile . . . Mrs. David McCoach, always lovely to look at, was completely regal in deep purple velvet at a recent White House reception . . .

Justice Holt Closes Home

Justice Henry Winston Holt, of Staunton, Va., has closed his home there for a time and has gone to Richmond, Va., where the chief justices of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia are now in session.

Another Staunton resident who is in Richmond at the present time is Mrs. John A. Renahan. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Beirne Jones, who will spend several days in Richmond before she leaves for visits in Washington and New York City. Miss Jones is a daughter of Maj. Junius Jones, U. S. A., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Callison, of Staunton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wallace, to the Rev. Mark B. Grier, of Spottswood, Va. Miss Callison is director of religious education at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Grier is pastor of the Old Providence Presbyterian Church at Spottswood. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Joseph S. Cochran, of Folly, left Wednesday for Athens, Ga., where she will spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. David Cady Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Culpepper were hosts on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at bridge-dinners. Among their guests on these occasions were Judge and Mrs. F. S. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayt Gibbs, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder, Maj. and Mrs. S. S. Pitcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holt.

Coming Events Cast Shadows Before

Philipsborn is going to be Remoldeled:
And to make room for the workmen who will soon arrive, we must clear our stocks, regardless of cost!

REMODELLING SALE of $69.95, $59.95 and $49.95 COATS

$39.95

with these Fine Fur Trims:
● Cross Persian ● Mink-dyed Fitch ● Dyed Squirrel ● Kolinsky ● Blue-dyed Fox ● Muskrat

Buy that winter coat now . . . no need to wait longer, for these are the bargains you've wanted. But don't take our word for it . . . come down early tomorrow and try to resist them! You'll find coats with fur sleeves, fur plastrons, fur tuxedos . . . all favored fashions.

Investigate our
PURCHASE CERTIFICATE
a credit plan that allows 4 to 10 months to pay, plus small carrying charge.

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

On Bermuda Honeymoon

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Frank Shah, who will return with her husband February 1 from their wedding trip. They will make their home in New Alexandria, Va. Before her marriage January 12, Mrs. Shah was Miss Helene Ferriter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells Ferriter, of Washington

Shahs to Live In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shah, who were married January 12, will be at 705 Fourteenth street, New Alexandria, Va., after February 1, when they return from a honeymoon in Bermuda.

The bride, the former Miss Helene Ferriter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells Ferriter, of Washington. Mr. Shah is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shah, of this city.

The wedding took place in St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, officiating, and was witnessed only by the two families. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period dress of white satin, with a hoop skirt, puffed sleeves, and a short tulle veil falling from a rosepoint lace cap, an heirloom of the bridegroom's family. She carried a nosegay of white orchids and roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Mary Katherine Cain, of San Antonio, Tex., wore hyacinth blue chiffon and carried forget me nots and maroon carnations. Charles Callander, of Washington, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Virginians Go To Florida

Fredericksburgers going to Florida during the week were E. J. Cain and his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Farrell, and her two who will visit in Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goodman, who will visit on the west coast of Florida; Mrs. A. B. Chandler, who will stay in Palm Beach, and Mrs. A. L. Messick, who will visit in St. Augustine.

Mrs. Werter Gregory Hicks, of Logan, Spotsylvania County, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cora Lee, of Fredericksburg, to Calvin Chapman Young, of Akron and Richmond. The wedding will take place in Fredericksburg in February.

Miss Alice Vivian, of Bay Shore, Long Island, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer at her home, Bel Air, near Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spratt have left for Leesburg, where they will reside for several months.

Maj. and Mrs. George Cobb, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Kirk Amer, of New York City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Houstor jr.

Invitations Issued For Virginia Cotillion

Fifth Annual Event to Be Held February 10 in Alexandria; Committee Discusses Details

INVITATIONS have been issued for the fifth annual Virginia cotillion, to be given on Friday evening, February 10, at 10 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff entertained the executive committee at luncheon on Thursday evening, discussing the details of the event. This committee is composed of Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, secretary.

Patronesses are Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Pinkney Whyte, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Frank Buttler, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. R. Ewell Thornton, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, 2d., Mrs. Robert M. Reese, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Mrs. Charles Wallace Collin, Mrs. John B. Gordon.

Also, Mrs. Gari Melchers, Mrs. William Moncure, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. William E. Byrd, jr., Mrs. Irwin Dunn, Mrs. Fairfax Randolph, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mrs. John Otey Walker, Mrs. Charles Fountleroy Harrison, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, jr., Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Mrs. W. Selden Washington, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mrs. Mangum Weeks, Mrs. Joseph Weller, Mrs. Robert Coolidge Masterson and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

WILLIAM E. BYRD, JR., is chairman of the floor committee, with the following co-chairmen: Mangum Weeks, Charles R. Hooff, jr., Charles Wortham and William Moncure.

Others on the committee are John S. Barbour, Marshall Beverley, Gardner L. Boothe, Harry Byrd, jr.; Charles Ellett Cabell, Clement E. Conger, Aldrich Dudley, jr., John B. Gordon, Stirling Harrison, Charles R. Hooff, Irwin Dunn, Walter DuBois Brookings, jr., Frank Goodwin, Dallas Dort, John Walthall Dunn, Howard Worth Smith, jr.; Maj. John Otey Walker, Frank Littleton, jr., William Herbert, James Keith, Thomas Moncure, Fairfax Randolph, Clarke P. Cole, 2d.; Thomas C. Washington, jr.; Frederick D. Richardson, Thomas E. Sebrell, 3rd.; John S. Scott, Talbot Sinclair, G. Anderton Burke, Douglas Smith, Franklin Backus, Richard Cheeseman, Meade Bolton McBryde, W. Seldon Washington, Haven Page, Alston Goff, Clark Brandt, C. A. S. Sinclair, John Carlyle Herbert Hooff, Courtland H. Smith, jr., and Robert J. McCandlish.

MR. AND MRS. BEAUDRIC L. Howell, of Alexandria, accompanied by Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. William J. Boothe, left yesterday to motor to Hollywood, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. C. S. Riley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harman are in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Charles Poser left on Wednesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker, at their home in Coolidge, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oehlert and their small son, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Paige and their small daughter, Dare Paige, of Longmeadow, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Paige's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnway Edwards, of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Tarleton C. Carroll and Mrs. Paul R. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Allan, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Isaac Gregg entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Domar Apartments.

Mrs. R. C. Herbert, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. L. W. Nelson, of Danville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kraemer.

Margaret Kearns, Lee Parkinson Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kearns, of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce the marriage Thursday of their daughter, Margaret, to Lee Parkinson. The ceremony took place in Winchester, Va., with the Rev. C. L. Stroders officiating.

Of interest to Martinsburg society, is the engagement of Miss Emily Langford, of Winchester, to James A. Trump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Trump, of Kearneysville, W. Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Lanford, of Campbell, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Announcement is also made of the marriage on January 14 in Berryville, Va., of Mrs. Myrtle Slaughter and John C. Pultz, both of Martinsburg.

Kahls Return After New York Wedding Trip

Takoma Park Couple Planning to Make Home in Washington

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK A. KAHL will return today from their wedding trip to New York. They were married Thursday at the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kahl, who formerly lived in Takoma Park, was before her marriage Miss Mary Louise Wonder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wonder, of Detroit, Mich., and Washington. They will make their home in Washington.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. William La Rue, was followed by an informal luncheon for the bridal party and a few relatives at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary Hunt was the maid of honor and Charles Stackhouse served as best man.

Several Takoma Park residents left during the week for vacations in Florida. Among those who have gone south are Dr. Clyde Shade, of Cedar avenue, who will not return until April; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball, of Willow avenue, who will be in Miami for three weeks; and J. Bond Smith and his father, Benjamin F. Smith, of Eastern avenue, who are on a boat trip to Miami.

Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum and her daughter, Ferris, of Manor Circle, left Thursday for Miami and Cuba.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN POST, of Holly avenue, gave a large party last evening, terming the affair a mid-winter carnival.

Mrs. Wilton M. Kiefer was tendered a surprise shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Carr, of Holly avenue, when 35 guests attended. Mrs. Kiefer is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer.

Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, of Eighth street, was hostess at luncheon Friday to members of the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

OTHER HOSTESSES of the week included Mrs. H. P. Ware of Elm avenue who entertained Tuesday night; Mrs. F. A. Shumaker of Philadelphia avenue who gave a dessert bridge Thursday; Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne of Albany avenue who was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday; and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes who entertained Monday night.

To Wed

Bachrach

Another of the early spring brides will be Miss Dorothy V. Buppert, whose engagement to Randall J. Richardson, of Philadelphia, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Buppert, of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Richardson, also of this city. Albright Memorial Evangelical Church will be the scene of the wedding on Saturday, March 18

Envoy Postpones Arrival

The recently appointed Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, who was to have come here this month, has postponed his arrival until the end of February.

Miss Julia Waring Norman Engaged to Lieut. Donald Krick

No Date Has Been Set for Wedding; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Brown Have Been Entertaining Capt. Fletcher and Wife

OF INTEREST TO SOCIETY in Annapolis is the announcement by Mrs. John Hugh Norman, of that city, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Waring Norman, to Lieut. Donald F. Krick, U. S. N.

Lieut. Krick is the son of Mrs. G. A. Krick, of San Francisco, Calif., and F. J. Krick, of Chicago. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1930 and is at present attached to the postgraduate school in Annapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Invitations have been issued by Prof. and Mrs. Joseph William Crosley for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Robertson Crosley, to Lieut. Griswold Terry Atkins, U. S. N. The ceremony will take place Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Naval Academy Chapel. A reception at the Naval Academy Officers' Club will follow the ceremony.

REAR ADMIRAL WILSON BROWN, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown have had as house guests for a few days during the week Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Burwell have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cates, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Robert Foley, who has just arrived from California, is a guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William Farmer, at their home near Annapolis.

Mrs. Johnston, wife of Lieut. Paul Johnston, with her daughter, Jane Ellen, has arrived from Coronado, Calif., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Moss, of Annapolis.

Mrs. Bromfield Bradford Nichol, wife of Lieut. B. B. Nichol, is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. Z. Howard, of 9 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Howard also has Mrs. George Vest, of Norfolk, Va., as a guest.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green entertained at a bridge party on Thursday evening at her home in Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich, of Ferry Farms, gave a buffet supper last night for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Edgar Bell, of St. Margaret's, who are leaving soon for a South American cruise.

Mrs. Gatch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas L. Gatch, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, of 90 Duke of Gloucester street.

MRS. CLARENCE A. REMALEY entertained a group of her friends at tea Friday afternoon at her home in West Annapolis. Mrs. Robert Foley poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borsodi, jr., of Suffern, N. Y., have announced the birth of a daughter, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, on Friday, January 13. Mrs. Borsodi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherman, of Annapolis.

The Naval Academy Woman's Club met for the second time this year on Monday afternoon. The meeting was held at Carvel Hall, and was followed by the customary tea. Mrs. John Halligan, Mrs. B. W. Chipperdale, Mrs. P. L. Conolly and Mrs. Hollis Cooley poured. The ladies assisting included Mrs. C. L. Green, Mrs. O. B. Morrison, Mrs. H. F. Orem, Mrs. R. W. Graham, Mrs. J. A. Webster, Mrs. H. A. Renken, Mrs. J. C. Dempsey, Mrs. L. B. Cook, Mrs. T. W. Davison, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. A. R. Quinn, Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Mrs. C. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Joseph Dahlgren, Mrs. Philip Cann and Mrs. J. I. Cone.

Mrs. Arturo Fernandez has gone to Media, Pa., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, who have just returned from Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will return to Annapolis for a visit with Mrs. Fernandez.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
LAST REDUCTIONS
For This Season
Dinner and Evening Gowns
$10 to $15
(Were $25 to $39.95)
COATS AND SUITS
$7.95, $10.95 and Up
(Were from $19.95)
STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES
$5.95 to $15
(Were $19.95 to $45)
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

Cruiser or stay-at-home, COLOR strikes a happy note!

"A Casual Felt Hat"
Take your cue from Vogue . . . and your choice from this paint-pot variety of glowing colors!
Fuchsia, Pink, Moss Green, Beige, Shaba Blue, Turquoise, Pale Blue, Gold, Aloha Green, White, Violet, Japonica, Navy, Brown, Black—in solid colors or vivid contrasts. Headsizes 21½ to 23.
$3.95
Little Hat Shop—Street Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

For all points south, Flaxtwist LINEN —abandonly brilliant in color!
BERMUDA BLUE
AZURE BLUE
VIOLET
PINK
RASPBERRY
WHITE
Skirts— $5.95
Slacks— $5.95
Culottes— $5.95
Shirts— $4.95
Shorts— $3.95
Jelleff's and Vogue say: *"Pick your resort clothes with washability in mind"* flaxtwist linens of roughish weave, wash like a charm, without fading and without shrinking if you'll just stretch them while still damp. Choose all five pieces, choose them in different colors or matching, and you're set to enjoy everything under the Southern sun!
Sport Shop, Third Floor

Under Southern Suns
Safeguard your Skin the
Elizabeth Arden Way
Suntan gracefully with Arden's SUNTAN OIL; keep sunfair with Arden's sun-proof cream; use Arden's PROTECTO CREAM for a specially bright sun or sun-and-wind. And, for sea-water bathing or hard-water bathing use VELVA BATH MITTS.
Suntan Oil 75c
Protecto Cream $1.50
Sunproof Cream $1
Velva Bath Mitts—each 75c
Always at your service . . . Elizabeth Arden specially trained consultants at Jelleff's Arden Salon—Street Floor.

Patriotic Conference Opens Here Tuesday

35 National Organizations Are Sending Delegates; Main Theme Will Be Defense; Woodring to Address Initial Meeting

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

National defense will occupy the attention of delegates representing nearly 35 women's national patriotic organizations, arriving from all parts of the country for the fourteenth Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, opening at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night. The American Legion Auxiliary is the organization directing the conference this year and its national president, Mrs. James Morris, of Bismarck, N. Dak., will serve as chairman.

The conference was organized 14 years ago, following the Disarmament Conference in order to keep alive a patriotic feeling within the country and a recognition of the importance of national defense. It is always held at this time so officers of the national board of the American Legion auxiliary can come directly from their session at the Indianapolis headquarters to Washington.

Secretary of War Harry Woodring will address the mass meeting Tuesday night which will mark the formal opening of the convention in the ballroom of the Mayflower. Other speakers will be Stephen Chadwick, of Seattle, Wash., national commander of the American Legion, who will sound the keynote of the sessions with a talk on "Americanism," and Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, of New Jersey, founder and former national president.

Tuesday afternoon the delegates will visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where Mrs. Morris will place a wreath.

Secretary Woodring to Attend Banquet Also

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring will head the list of distinguished guests at the banquet Wednesday night, at which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., will speak, his address to be broadcast.

Among other guests of honor will be the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Lodge, Capt. Robert D. Workman, U. S. N., who will offer the invocation, Mrs. Workman, Rear Admiral Emory Scott, and chief of the Maritime Commission, Mrs. Land; Rear Admiral W. G. DuBose, chief of the Naval Bureau of Construction and Repair, Mrs. DuBose; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Mrs. Arnold; Lieut. Col. Ira C. Eaker, of the Air Corps, and Mrs. Eaker; Col. Stephen A. Park, president of the National Reserve Officers' Association, and Mrs. Park.

Wednesday on the part of the program devoted to youth, which will be stressed during the conference, speakers will include Miss Jeanne Barker, of the University of Kentucky; Augustine B. Littleton, of Knoxville, Tenn.; and R. C. Zimmer, a student at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. These young people also will be honor guests at the banquet.

Arrangements for the affair, at which 800 guests are expected, are in charge of a local committee headed by Miss Hazel Neilson, of the Susquicentennial Commission. Serving with her are members of the local unit of the Women's Overseas Service League to which she belongs: Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, president, Miss Katherine Andrews, Miss Martha Peden, and Mrs. Helen Nicholson Green.

Mrs. Oliphant, who is a member of the American Legion auxiliary, is chairman of resolutions; Mrs. Rhoda Denny Moss, of Seattle, Wash., chairman of rules; Miss Charlotte C. Aycrigg, of Ridgewood, N. J., president of the Daughters of the Revolution, chairman of credentials; and Miss Helen O'Neill, of Washington, chairman of pages.

Legion Group Takes An Active Part

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, is taking an active part in the conference.

Commander Anne Frame will be one of the delegates from the National Yeomen F. Other delegates from the National Yeomen F, who are also members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, are Miss Helen O'Neill, past commander, National Yeomen F and a member of the advisory board of the conference; Mrs. Esther Hall Beckett, representing the commander of the National Yeomen F; Miss Irene M. Brown, of New York City, who will be unable to attend; Miss Charlotte M. Berry, senior vice commander, National Yeomen F; past commanders Lois B. McRae, Helen Voss, Mabel Staub, Lucille Allan, Jane Breen, Mary Tatspaugh, Mary Wiede, Kate Briggs, Helen Opitz, Jane Cox, and comrades Catherine Crowley, Cora Drake, Ethel Wilson, Annette Burton, Florence Kennedy and Edna Neilson.

National Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold a reception at national headquarters, 1326 Eighteenth street northwest, today from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of their national president, Mrs. Anne Raeyling, of Philadelphia, and the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, Robert M. Rownd, of Ripley, N. Y.

Members of the board or directors who will also be in the receiving line are Mrs. Matilda D. Roberts, of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Clara Yengling, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Hazel Riley, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Houghton, Wichita, Kans.; and Mrs. Mabelle Plymire, San Francisco, Calif.

A ZOTOS

Permanent AND YOUR HAIR RESTYLED BY EXPERT STYLISTS

Zotos Machineless Wave Assures You of a Successful Permanent.

The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Woodley 2500

Madame Chairman

—By Suzanne

A NEW alumnae group, recently formed in Washington, held its second business meeting yesterday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. It is composed of the 40 graduates of Alabama College living here and is headed by Mrs. Ross O. Baldwin as president, with Mrs. John Forscue, secretary. Mrs. Edwin H. Enzor is chairman of entertainment and Miss Adelaide Ledbetter of the publicity committee. Miss Ledbetter's twin sister, Miss Mary Ledbetter, also is a member. In addition to these, the alumnae present at the luncheon were: Miss Lillie B. Barton, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, Mrs. John A. Hartman, Mrs. Paul A. Walker, Mrs. G. A. Bell, Miss Mary Ledbetter, Mrs. M. M. Scott, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. A. M Dixon, Mrs Thomas M. Owen, Mrs. J. E. Wise, Mrs S. H. Sellers, Mrs. Cutler Smith, Mrs James O. Wright, Miss Florence Tillman, Miss Carolyn Long, Miss Elizabeth Long and Mrs. Paul Keen.

THE NATIONAL PATRIOTIC COUNCIL, whose only aims are to promote national defense and combat communism, will have delegates here from 17 States to attend the National Defense Conference this week. They will be, in addition to Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, of Washington, president; Mrs. Charles Kimball Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Isham, of Vermont; Mrs. H. K. Mackenzie and Miss Amy Booth Law, of Connecticut; Mrs. M. B. Schmidt, of Georgia; Mrs. Hopper D. Sheppard, Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, Mrs. C. D. B. Balburnie, Miss Laura Rowan and Mrs. William H. Marshall, of Pennsylvania; Miss Agnes O. Tansill, of Virginia; Miss Rebecca Eustis Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, of Maryland; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, of Michigan; Mrs. David D. Caldwell and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, of the District. Miss Catherine Caldwell will be color bearer.

THE GUADELUPE CLUB, composed of descendants of commissioned officers of the Mexican War, 1846-1848, will celebrate the signing of the treaty with a dinner at the Army and Navy Club on February 2. Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, Commander Leland P. Lovett and Col. Edmund Grubber, U. S. A., will be on the program at which Mrs. Colden L. Ruggles, the president, will preside. There will also be greetings from Mrs. Irving Fairweather, president of the American War Mothers, and Miss Alice Reynolds, the only remaining member of the original society, will be among the honored guests.

Mrs. Evans to Talk To Alumnae Club

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee and former member of the faculty of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, will address the Washington Alumnae Club of the college Monday, January 30, at its meeting in the lounge of the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street, at 8 p. m. She will speak on "New Southern Voices," giving a picture of present economic conditions in the South and the program under way to remedy them.

Miss Katherine McIver, new president, will launch her program for the year and announce plans for the two additional meetings to be held this season. The executive committee is composed of Miss McIver, the president; Miss Alice Rankin, vice president; Miss Bella Schottman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, program chairman; Miss Blanche Armfield, membership chairman, and Mrs. Gordon O'Brien, chairman of ways and means.

Petworth Group to Hear Woman Music Director

The music section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet Wednesday morning at 11:15 a. m., at the Kenesaw, 3060 Sixteenth street northwest. Mrs. D. L. Selke, for several years director of music in the schools of Hollywood, Calif., will supervise group singing.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. with reservations in charge of Mrs. R. S. Hart.

At 1 p. m. Robert Parsons, of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, will speak to the art section. His subject will be "Studying Paintings for Appreciation and Enjoyment."

G. A. R. Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club with the President, Mrs. Ella Southard, presiding.

The officers elected at the last meeting, headed by Mrs. Southard, are: Senior vice president, Mrs. Nettie Gray; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Hancox; treasurer, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien; conductor, Mrs. Rosalie Shelton; guard, Mrs. J. M. Strickland.

Barnard Club Prepares for Large Meeting

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. David Barr, center, president of the Barnard College Club, with Mrs. John Beach, left, a member of the committee on arrangements, and Mrs. John E. Carroll, treasurer, photographed as they make plans for the luncheon being sponsored by the club Saturday, January 28, at the Mayflower Hotel, with Erika Mann as the speaker. Miss Mann, actress-author daughter of Thomas Mann, distinguished writer, will discuss "Children in Goosestep or School for Barbarians"

Groups to Hear Ernest Lindley

Mrs. Thomas Faris, publicity chairman for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will present Ernest K. Lindley, columnist for The Post, as speaker tomorrow at the January meeting of the federation in the Roosevelt Hotel. His subject will be "Personalities."

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the federation, will preside at the business meeting. A luncheon, at which club editors of the Washington papers will be guests of honor, will be held following the morning session.

Music will include a group of solos by Mrs. Helen Turley, accompanied by Mary Izant Coach, and piano solos by Mrs. F. F. Elliott, who for three years was a member of the music faculty of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of music, will present the artists.

Mrs. George McCullough, chairman of literature of the fine arts department of the District federation, has announced a bridge luncheon Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Furhman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

This department is interested in an essay contest being sponsored by the District Federation of Women's Clubs and is open to all federated clubs in the District. An essay of not more than 1,500 words depicting a folklore story of our country is required. Stories may be fantastical, humorous, mythical or true. The contest closes March 1. Awards of $10 and $5 are offered for the two best papers. All papers submitted will be forwarded to the General Federation of Women's Clubs to assist it in compiling the folklore history of our country. No papers, therefore, can be returned. Essays will be sent to Mrs. George McCullough, Valley Vista Apartments.

Alliance Francaise Club Plans to Meet Tomorrow

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will hold its third meeting of the season at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon with Frederic Urmatt as the speaker. Mr. Urmatt, who is from Altkirch, Alsace, France, recently arrived in the United States.

In the audience will be the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin; diplomats and society leaders. Mr. Urmatt will speak on "L'Alsace Lorraine, Confluent de Civilisations et les Problemes Actuels de la Politique Europeenne."

Mr. Urmatt is well known as a novelist, is the correspondent of Parisian literary reviews and has charge of radio programs.

Chinese Women's Group Plans Dance

The Chinese Women's Association has announced a dance recital to be presented in Barker Hall, of the Y. W. C. A., Friday and Saturday nights, February 3 and 4, by King Lan Chew, Chinese concert dancer. The proceeds will be for China relief.

Mrs. Choy G. Wy, chairman of the benefit, and Mrs. C. K. Kwong, secretary of the association, are in charge of tickets.

King Lan Chew was born in San Francisco, the daughter of the late Dr. Ng Poon Chew, lecturer on racial amity and founder of the first Chinese daily newspaper in the United States. She was educated in the schools of Oakland, Calif., and subsequently went to Mills College, where she received a B. A. degree in music and her M. A. in social economy. Despite the prejudice of her parents against having their daughter embark on a profession as a dancer, she studied the ballet, modern dance and, later, her native dances under Chow Kai Ming, associate of the great Chinese actor, Mei Lan Fang. She made her debut in San Francisco in 1934, which was followed by a Town Hall debut in New York, and since then she has been touring the country, presenting her recitals before large audiences.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Guest of New Junior Guild

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at the afternoon membership tea at the Women's City Club today at 4:30 p. m., at which the newly formed Junior Guild will be hostess. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "Youth's Responsibility." In the receiving line will be Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Marjorie Webster, the club president; Miss Carol Cox, chairman of the Junior Guild, and Junior Guild members, Miss Marguerite Griffin, chairman of the program, and Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, chairman of membership. A program of music under the direction of Mrs. Jewell Downs has been arranged for the afternoon.

The following new members will be welcomed at this tea: Mrs. Ethel Manning, Mrs. Clement McKissick, Mrs. Helen C. Rouse and Mrs. Nell Skippon. New Junior Guild members will be Miss Hazel Boyer, Mrs. Mildred M. Smith, Miss Janice Knight, Mrs. Barbara McMullen Sachs, Miss Wilhelmina E. Raguse, Miss Delia Ann Taylor and Miss C. Louise Mayo.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. members and guests of the club will have an opportunity to hear M. Felian Garzia, noted Washington pianist, at a benefit concert sponsored by the French section.

On Tuesday, January 24, at 5 p. m. Dr. Elmer Keyser, of George Washington University, will be the speaker at the current events hour.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary To Listen to Address

Henry T. Hunt, former mayor of Cincinnati, will be the speaker Wednesday at the first meeting of the month to be held by the newly-organized woman's auxiliary to Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith under the presidency of Mrs. Morris Gewirz. The meeting will be at 8:15 p. m. at the Community Center.

Rabbi Paul Richmond, chairman of wider scope work for the supreme lodge will speak.

Sponsors' Society Three-Day Program Will Open Feb. 5

The Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy is preparing for its annual meeting in Washington, which will be held February 5 to 8. Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, of New York, is president of the society, members of which have christened naval vessels.

The patriotic service in Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 5, will open a series of events planned during the convention. February 6 the board of trustees will meet at the Mayflower at 11 o'clock in the morning. At 4 o'clock that afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members at tea at the White House. Tuesday, February 7, there will be both morning and afternoon business sessions in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower, and at 4:30 that afternoon Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, will give a tea for the sponsors at her home on the grounds of the Naval Observatory. Tuesday night at 7:30 Mrs. Emory Scott Land, wife of Rear Admiral Land, of the Maritime Commission, will entertain at a buffet supper in her apartment, 2500 Massachusetts avenue.

A short business session will precede the annual luncheon at the Mayflower Wednesday.

Republican Women Plan Tea Wednesday

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will hold its weekly open house silver tea Wednesday, at the club house, 1301 Seventeenth street, from 4 to 5:30.

The honor guests will be Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. Hamilton Fish.

Those alternating at the tea table will include Mrs. William R. Castle, Miss Daisy M. Prentice and Mrs. William O. Gilbert.

League Maps 3 Luncheons

Three luncheons, a tea and a regular study group meeting are on the calendar for the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters this week.

Tuesday—Miss Beatrice McConnell, of the U. S. Department of Labor, will speak on "Child Labor Provision under the Wages and Hours Bill" at a luncheon of the Department of Government and Child Welfare at the Smorgasbord, at 12:30. The following day, Miss Catherine K. Bauer, director of Research and Information of the U. S. Housing Authority, will address a luncheon of the Department of Government and Economic Welfare in Wesley Hall at 12:15. Her subject will be "Is the European Housing Experience Valuable as a Precedent for America?" Mrs. Hanina Zinder is in charge of arrangements.

Thursday—a forum discussion on "The Basic Policy in the Relation of the Board of Education to Other Government Agencies" will be conducted at a luncheon of the Department of Government and Education at 12:30 in the Iron Gate Inn. Speakers will be William A. Carr, of the National Education Association, and Dr. Ellis Howard, of the staff of Wilson Teachers' College.

A membership tea will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, 2934 Newark street for the Cleveland Park area, with a program in which Mrs. Karl Bradford will have the role of citizen and Mrs. Bryan Battey, that of questioner in the skit, "Mrs. Apathetic Citizen." The Department of Government and Foreign Policy will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, the chairman, 3510 Porter street.

This Week in Capital Clubs

TODAY

Women's City Club—Junior guild in charge of membership tea at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Roosevelt honor guest.

Radcliffe Club—Mrs. Ellery Stowell hostess at tea, 4 p. m., 2014 Hillyer place northwest.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Reception at national headquarters, 1326 Eighteenth street, honoring Mrs. Anne Raeyling, of Philadelphia, 3 to 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Picnic supper and walk, 3 p. m., Mrs. John Simon, leader.

Arts Club—Miss Lucia B. Hellerith and Miss Mary H. Hobart, hostesses at tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Princeton Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers' group, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Agnes S. Zimmer, speaker; applied art section, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee, 11 a. m.; Dupont Chapter, tea, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—Concert, Felian Garzia, 8:15 p. m.

Peoples' Mandate Committee—Representative Carolina O'Day hostess at tea, 4 p. m.

Columbia Historical Society—Annual meeting, 8:15 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Hadassah—Institute of Jewish Education, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter, luncheon at home of Mrs. Sarah Hubbard, 3204 Seventeenth street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, tea, 2 p. m., clubhouse.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class, meets in studio of Alexander Clayton.

P. E. O.—Chapter H., luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, 3311 Rowland place, 12:30 p. m.; Chapter E meets with Mrs. Harry O. Hine, 7809 Falkland drive, Silver Spring, Md., 8:15 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, meets at Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.

Huguenot Society of Washington—Meeting at Sons of the American Revolution Headquarters, 1227 Sixteenth street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

P. T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, Parent-Teacher Conference, 7:30 p. m., lecture at 8 p. m.; Taft Junior High, fathers' night, 8 p. m.; Bancroft, beginning of study group meetings, 1:30 p. m.; Truesdell, meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Langley Junior High, the Rev. Walter Michael discusses "Moral Training of Our Youth," 8 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee, meets with Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, 7708 Morningside drive, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, library, social service and homemaking committees, meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Women's Club of Bethesda—Miss Dorothy Young, speaks at regular meeting, 2 p. m.; benefit bridge and checker party at the clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and Miss Anne O. Buckley, hostesses.

Curley Club—Choral Group, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall.

P. E. O.—Chapter B., luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street, hostess; Chapter D, Mrs. John W. Edwards, hostess, 1617 Hobart street, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Broadcast, Station WMAL, 10:45 p. m., Dr. James Shera Montgomery, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, 10:30 a. m. Dr. John C. Patterson, speaker; German section, 1 p. m.; art section, tours Washington Cathedral, 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta chapter, meets with Miss Dorothy Schmool, 1848 Columbia road northwest.

Kappa Delta Phi—Nu Alpha chapter, social meeting at the home of Mrs. Theodate Amsdden, Takoma Park.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department, luncheon meeting at the Smorgasbord, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 12:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia chapter, business meeting, 7:30 p. m., 4209 Ninth street, followed by initiation of Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, dance, Lafayette Hotel, 9 p. m.

D. C. Home Economics and Dietetics Associations—Joint dinner, 7 p. m., 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

D. A. R.—Columbia Chapter, reception, 9 to 11 p. m., Grafton Hotel; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter meets at 4606 Norwood drive; Federal City Chapter meets with Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, 2339 Ashmead place northwest.

Grand Army of the Republic Auxiliary—Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, National Defense Conference opens 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Woman's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Taft Girl Reserves, tour of Y. W. C. A. and sing, 3 p. m.; Strong residence committee meets at 2430 Wyoming avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Group studying Chinese art meets at Freer Gallery, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; newcomers' luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; evening book hour, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and economic welfare department luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., Wesley Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, indoor meeting, 3 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Drama department meets with Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt.

D. A. R.—Motion picture committee meets at Willard Hotel, 8 p. m., Capt. Rhoda Milliken, speaker.

Riverdale Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. Jean Hale, 813 West Madison avenue.

University of Michigan Alumni Association—Associate members entertain with contract bridge and Chinese checker party, 8 p. m. at A. A. U. W.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Literature section meets 8 p. m. at the new clubhouse.

Middlebury College Alumni—Dinner at Kennedy-Warren.

Washington Club—Current topics meeting, 8 p. m., at clubhouse.

P. E. O.—Chapter A meets at 3930 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m., Miss Mary Tuthill and Miss Bertha Gray, hostesses.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee meets for study hour, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Carbery-Ludlow, Dr. Agnes Greig, discusses "Personality Defenses," 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class, 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare study group, meets 11 a. m.; consumer research meeting, 2 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Entertains The Wednesday Club at tea, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—American Hellenic Youth League meeting, 8 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Xenos Club, Bavarian Revels, 8 to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Ed. B. Johnson, 514 Aspin street northwest, 1 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Showing of motion pictures at home of Mrs. S. C. Redman, 4206 Arkansas avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Eastern Girl Reserves, 3 p. m.; Alice Deal, business meeting, 3 p. m.; Mermaids' program, 4:30 to 10 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; public affairs group meets 7 p. m.; lobby meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Grand Army of the Republic—Woman's relief corps of the Department of the Potomac, reception and banquet, 6 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Gage School luncheon, 12 noon; Cooke, circus sponsored by the association, 7:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner and business meeting, 6:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, educational committee meets with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, Decatur Heights, Maryland, 10 a. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and education department, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Iron Gate Inn.

P. E. O.—Chapter G., luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry O. Hine, 3204 Highland drive.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department, C. S. Ross, hostess, 125 Maple avenue, 10 a. m.

FRIDAY

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, business meeting, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Art and Archaeology League—Meets at Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church—Mrs. J. H. Eaton, hostess at luncheon meeting, Dr. H. Milton Colvin, illustrated talk on "Modern Pioneers in Our Alaskan Colonies."

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Membership tea at the home of Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, 2934 Newark street.

P.-T. A.—Cooke Association sponsors circus, 3:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls' Club of 614 E street, dance, 8 to 10 p. m.; Girl Reserve Friday Nighters' group, 8:30 p. m.; religious life committee meets, 4:45 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, executive board meeting, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club entertains children at theater party, 10 a. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee sponsors story and game hour at Central Union Mission Emergency Home.

D. C. Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

DESPITE the snowstorm, the board held a supper meeting Friday at the Woman's City Club. Those interested in the film library project met afterwards to make final arrangements for ordering and distributing the first group of films. Schools which have already become members of the co-operative are Alice Deal Junior High, Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Friends, Gallaudet College, George Washington University, Holton-Arms School, Marjorie Webster School, Maryland University and Woodrow Wilson High. Other private and public schools plan to join before the first group of films is ready for use.

Movies being ordered, according to Ruby Neal, in charge of distribution, are four units in golf demonstrated by Harry Cooper, the Agriculture Department swimming film, and a Dorothy Round tennis short.

The group also plans to purchase the association's new two court basketball officiating film if it is found to be available.

PRECEDING the traditional men's alumni-undergraduate basketball game held annually at Wilson Teachers College, the women have undertaken a similar event for the last several seasons. The game this year is scheduled for Saturday in the Wilson Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

COUSINS Margo and Becky Lee and Mrs. C. E. Rhetts are now on high seas heading for warmer climes where field hockey is not out of season. Members of the Washington Field Association sailed Monday with an all-American team to play some return games with British Guiana women who were here last fall. The team will land at Georgetown February 4 and go by plane to Trinidad, Inagua, and Port Au Prince, playing at each of these places. The three are due back February 21.

GIRLS who have been chosen for the Jewish Community Center Basketball team this season are Ruth Spiegeblatt, captain; Emma Baltrush, Yetta Davis, Miriam Glasser, Marion Gould, Dvore Greenbaum, Esther Leopold, Emma Mitchell, Flora Papier, Lee Rollins, Mildred Schwartz, Anita Stephenson, and Nettie Werbow. Under the direction of Belle Kaplitz, coach, the group has already completed part of its schedule, but still has the following games yet to play: Tuesday, Department of Interior at the Center, 9 p. m.; Thursday, Rural Electrical Administration at Central High School, 7:30 p. m., and January 31, Highlanders at the Center, 9 p. m.

SORORITY BOWLING LEAGUE will reach its half-way mark this week, and ratings so far show Chi Sigma 1 still in the lead, 29 wins, 7 losses, with Beta Gamma Phi, 24-12, in second place. Other ratings are as follows: Chi Sigma 2, 22-14; Sigma Phi Gamma 2, 18-18; Sigma Phi Gamma 1, 15-21; Beta Chi 1, 15-21; Beta Chi 2, 12-24, and Chi Sigma 3, 7-29. Individual ratings show some of the earlier high scorers still at the top. Rebecca Baker, of Sigma Phi Gamma 2, has rolled high individual set, 357; Peggy Conner, Sigma Phi Gamma 1, high individual game, 144; Catherine Edmonston, of Chi Sigma 1, and Mildred Hart, of Chi Sigma 2, have each made 15 strikes; Mildred Hart has 62 high spares; Catherine Edmondston has rolled a flat game of 94, and Rebecca Baker has a high average of 104. High team set has been made by Beta Gamma Phi 1, 1,498, and high team game by Sigma Phi Gamma 2, 575.

10 Fellowships To Be Awarded To Women

Deliberations of the eight-member committee on fellowship awards of the American Association of University Women in Washington this week will decide what ten women will receive a total of $13,750 in fellowship awards.

Seven women will receive $1,500 fellowships; one will receive a $1,250 fellowship; two will receive fellowships of $1,000 each. All these fellowships will enable their recipients to undertake their chosen branches of independent research. All are awarded on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement in the past, and of a significant future project which has the approval of authorities in the chosen field as of potential value to other scholars. The committee will meet January 23-25 at A. A. U. W. headquarters.

College Now Open Doors to Women

"The colleges and universities closed to the 'weaker sex' when the association was established have now for the most part opened their doors to women," said Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director. "But in the field of creative scholarship women do not yet have a full share—partly because financial aid offered in this field is not available to women as freely as to men."

One of the awards, the Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture Fellowship, was this year raised from $1,200 to $1,500 to comply with the association's standard stipend. This fellowship in physics, chemistry or biology, was originally given by the inventor, Emile Berliner, in memory of his mother "in recognition of the splendid upbringing she gave me under difficult circumstances." To increase the endowment, $8,806 was recently given by his widow, who resides in Washington, to carry out the wishes of the inventor.

Dr. Gallagher Heads Fellowship Committee

The committee which will determine the recipients of the $13,750 in awards is headed by Dr. Katharine Jeanne Gallagher, professor of history, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Other members are Dr. Alzada Comstock, professor of economics and sociology at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; Dr. Hetty Goldman, School of Humanistic Studies, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor of biology at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. Adeline de Sale Link, assistant professor of chemistry, University of Chicago; Dr. Florence Donnell White, professor of French, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dr. Helen Constance White, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, A. A. U. W., ex-officio member.

Arts Club Tea Opens Water Color Exhibit

Miss Lucia B. Hollerith and Miss Mary H. Hobart will be hostesses this afternoon at the Arts Club of Washington for the tea from 5 to 6:30, opening the water color exhibitions of Carol Dudley, of New York, and Clara Stroud, of Point Pleasant, N. J.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Henry G. Alsberg, director of the Writers' Project, WPA, will talk on "The Making of the Regional Books."

D. A. R. Party Set for Feb. 2

One of the outstanding events of the social season of the 61 chapters of the Washington Daughters of the American Revolution will be the card party sponsored by the Chapter House Corporation February 2 at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

With the goal of raising sufficient funds for the proposed headquarters almost achieved, the Daughters are enthusiastically supporting the party, which has come to be one of the most brilliant of the annual celebrations on the D. A. R. calendar. Mrs. Harry C. Grove is president of the Chapter House Corporation.

Mrs. R. M. Griswold, chairman of arrangements is being assisted by Mrs. Jason Waterman, vice president;; Mrs. Phoebe Stein, treasurer; Mrs. Grant Chase, and Mrs. Gary Walters.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the meeting of the motion picture committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution to be held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers is chairman of the committee, Mrs. Charles V. Greenwell, vice chairman, and Miss Margaret Sampson, secretary.

Student loans by the Daughters of the American Revolution have reached an all-time high, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, has announced.

With schools and colleges again in session, following the Christmas and New Year vacation, loans to students granted by the D. A. R. now total nearly $403,000, she said.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES
715 Thirteenth St.

Early Eighteenth Century English Silver Tankard, Mug, Spoons, etc., Oriental Rugs in all sizes; Antique and Modern Furniture; Steinway Baby Grand Piano; American Silver, Imported China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac, Silver Plated Ware, Paintings, Prints, Fireplace Brasses, Mirrors, Screens, etc.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1939
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
FROM THE
Estate of Inez Ormsby Jarecki
E. Nielsen Streuber, Executor
The Federal Storage Company
Other Estates and Individuals
ON EXHIBITION
Today, January 22nd
2 to 5
Monday, January 23rd
9 to 6
Catalogues on Application to C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

Warmer Climes Lure Many From Leesburg

Former Gov. Davis And Wife Already In Florida

By M. Grace Brooks.

WINTER CAME with full force to Loudoun County this week and many residents of Leesburg, Va., left for warmer climes, while others are planning trips later in the season.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis are now in Florida, where they will remain some time. Mrs. Harry Harrison and her grandson, Alfred di Zerega, jr., left Wednesday to spend two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla. Miss Janet Harrison left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor in Norfolk. Mrs. I. S. Anderson is visiting relatives in Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack will leave February 1 for a month's stay in Bermuda.

Philip di Zerega and Robert Bready have been named co-chairmen for the floor committee of the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held the evening of January 30 at Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg. Others serving on the committee are Mac Ball, Sterling Harrison, Curtis Cole, A. M. Chichester, Newton Chamblin, Jennings James, Stanley Reed, Howard Armfield, Earl H. Dawson, Henry Frost, jr., Fred Malone, Hugh T. Brown, Karlton Monroe, John Riticor, A. A. Anthony, Sydnor Francis, James Clagett, W. H. Cockerill, James McIntosh, Robert Currie, J. Derry Tribby, Virgil Copeland and Bruce Anderson.

Mrs. F. W. McComb and her mother, Mrs. Martyne Kidd, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at White Hall, the McComb home. Their guests included Mrs. Robert J. Pancoast, Mrs. M. Clayton Paxson, Miss Julia Monroe, Mrs. W. E. Paxson and Mrs. J. H. Emerick.

MRS. POWELL HARRISON, of Washington, was a guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patton. Her daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. White.

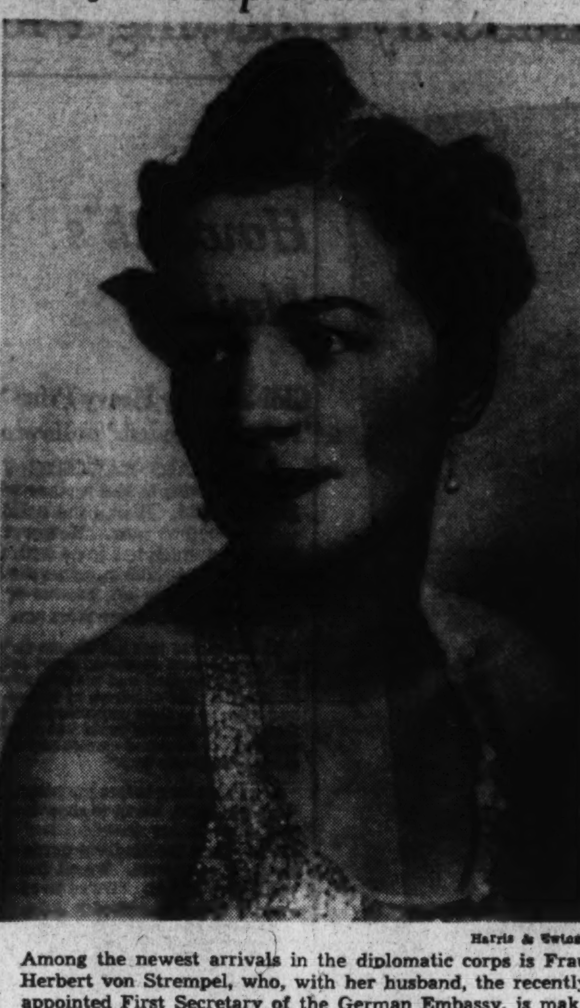
Rodney Arnett and Miss Helen Corbell, of Danville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams.

Mrs. Robert Corbell is the guest of Mrs. Harry P. Gibson.

Miss Lilias Janney is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. T. F. Whillpe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Banknight, in Philadelphia.

Granville Hutchison, who is employed in the international banking service in the Philippines, is on a six-month leave of absence and has been the guest during the week of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutchison, of Leesburg.

Joins Diplomatic Corps



Harris & Ewing.

Among the newest arrivals in the diplomatic corps is Frau Herbert von Strempel, who, with her husband, the recently appointed First Secretary of the German Embassy, is making her home at the Mayflower Hotel

Groves Entertain for Mrs. Magruder; Other Arlington County Society News

Among social events scheduled to take place in Arlington County, Va., today is the reception which will be given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Grove, of Lyon Village; and the musical tea which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Ives, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Harlan T. Hall, of New Jersey and Virginia. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

One of the most widely feted of the week's out-of-town guests in Arlington has been Mrs. Frank Bane, of Chicago. She was entertained on Friday at a party given by Mrs. John Garland Pollard, sr., at the Rixey Manison. Then on Wednesday, she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Margaret Klemm.

On Tuesday she was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Stuart A. Rice at the latter's home in Beechwood Hills. Other guests included Mrs. John Coffee, wife of Representative Coffee; Mrs. Charles H. Leavy, wife of Representative Leavy; Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Robert Freer, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mrs. Walter Burr, Mrs. Virgil Reed, Mrs. Paul Better, Mrs. John J. Corson and Mrs. Oscar Powell. Then, on Monday, Mrs. Arthur Altmeyer entertained for Mrs. Bane.

Miss Marion W. Farquhar, of Dundee, Scotland, and Brooklyn, N. Y., and William P. Dawson, also of Brooklyn, are spending some time as the guests of the latter's brother, Arthur Dawson, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ristine are spending several weeks in New Orleans, where Mr. Ristine is on a business trip. While away they will visit points of interest through the South returning to theri home in Lyon Village the latter part of the month.

Jeanne Spencer Will Be Bride Of Lieutenant

Col. Richardson's Son Will Marry Wellesley Graduate

Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Farley Spencer, to Lieut. John Buchanan Richardson, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. John B. Richardson.

Miss Spencer is a graduate of Wellesley College and of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture.

Lieut. Richardson was graduated from West Point in 1934, and at the present time is attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Col. Richardson, a native of Mississippi, and Col. Spencer, of Florida, are West Point graduates. Both officers are now serving on the staff of Maj. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, commanding general, Fourth Corps Area, Col. Richardson being the adjutant general and Col. Spencer the signal officer of the Fourth Corps Area.

Both Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Spencer are Philadelphians. Mrs. Richardson attended Miss Holman's School in Philadelphia and Mrs. Spencer Bryn Mawr College.

Paris Visitor Leaves Laurel

Mrs. William Piez, who makes her home in Paris and who has been the guest of Mrs. George P. McCeney, of Laurel, Md., has gone to New York for a few days but will return to Laurel for another visit before sailing for France.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. MacCatherine, prominent residents of Laurel, have moved to Bethesda, Md., where they have taken a house. Mrs. MacCatherine is the former Miss Martha Gilbert.

John Howard Hopkins is spending three weeks in Alabama and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gough and their two small sons, of La Plata, Md., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie S. Gough.

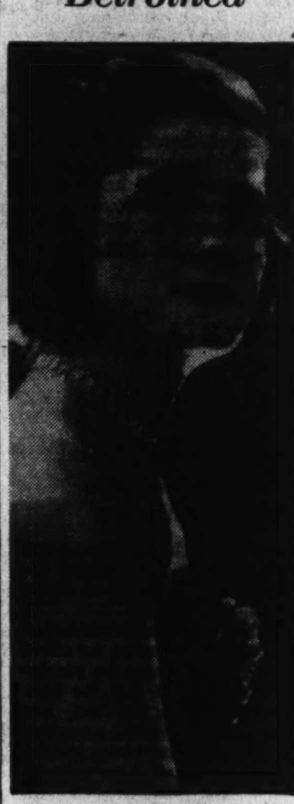
Mrs. James G. Boss and Miss Charlotte Gough are expected to return early this week from their vacation in Bermuda.

Mrs. August Millard entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Alice Scotney, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Niel Kane, who were guests of Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman, have returned to West Point.

Mrs. Raymond Kotral, of Laurel, recently were guests of Miss Mary Sadler, of Washington.

Betrothed



Hessler Studio

Miss Margaret Clare Duckett, whose engagement to Thomas H. Perrie is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Duckett, jr. Mr. Perrie is the son of Mrs. Edna Perrie and the late Dr. Alfred Perrie. The wedding will be a spring event

Noted Author To Talk Here

Faith Baldwin, noted author, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Panhellenic Association to which approximately 4,000 local women, who are members of the 23 national collegiate sororities represented in the association, will receive invitations. The luncheon will be at the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday, February 25.

The sororities whose members will attend the luncheon are: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Omega Pi and Beta Phi Alpha.

Mrs. Leighton W. Johnston, Alpha Delta Theta, president of the association, has called a meeting of the council for Wednesday, at Wardman Park Hotel, to make further plans for the luncheon and to name guests of honor representing each of the above sororities. Miss Baldwin is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

For the first time in its history the National Panhellenic Association will hold its Eastern regional conference meeting in Washington, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24-26.

Middleburg Alumni Dine Wednesday

Middlebury College Alumni Association of the Washington district will hold their annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Hotel Kennedy-Warren.

Representative Charles A. Plumley, Vermont's lone Representative in the House, will be the principal speaker. Shorter talks will be delivered by Paul D. Moody, Middlebury president, and by Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of George Washington University, will also speak briefly. Philip A. Wright, research chemist in the Department of Agriculture and Middlebury alumni president for the Washington district, is to act as toastmaster.

The 85 members in the alumni associations of this region include several well-known figures in the political and social life of the Capital. Among those expected to attend the banquet are Frederick J. Bailey, assistant director of the Budget Bureau; Ezra Brainerd, former commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Samuel B. Pettengill, former member of Congress from Indiana. Dr. William W. Husband, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, who holds an honorary degree from Middlebury.

Engaged

Benson-Weeks.

Miss Mary Herndon Morse, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morse, announce her engagement to Willard Weir Kane, son of Mrs. Edith Kane and the late Van Ness Kane, of Sterling, Colo. The wedding will take place in Washington in the spring

Visiting Nighs In Falls Church

HAVING FLOWN FROM Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Bennett G. Powers and her son, Phil Hemsley Powers, are now the guests of Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar I. Nigh, of Falls Church, Va. Lieut. Powers, U. S. M. C., is now with the Pacific Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, of Falls Church, are spending several weeks in Florida. Their son, Lee, is the guest of his grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. John Bethune, while they are away.

Mrs. Carson Ryan, of Nutley, N. J., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d. Mrs. Lemuel Ware is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Ware.

H. Lee Hiett, of Falls Church, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Carolyn Lee Hiett, to Julius Forrest, of Washington.

ONE OF THE MOST important weddings of the season in Falls Church took place on Saturday afternoon, January 14, when Miss Mary Louise Leland, daughter of O. M. Leland, dean of the Mining Engineering School at the University of Minnesota, and Mrs. Leland, became the bride of Bruce L. Clark, of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed at the Falls Church Episcopal Church by the Rev. W. L. Ribble.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white lace over taffeta and her small white velvet cap was trimmed with pearls. She carried brides' roses and sweet peas.

She was attended by Miss Dorothy Bennett, of New York, who wore rose marquisette and a small toque of iridescent blue feathers. Miss Bennett carried talisman roses and African daisies. John Morrison, of Richmond, was best man.

The former Miss Leland, who received her bachelor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, her master of arts at the University of New York, and her doctor of medicine at the Medical School in Virginia, is now assistant pediatrician at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

The bridegroom, the son of George Paul Clark, of Fulton, N. Y., was graduated from St. Lawrence University. Both he and his best man are with the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The maid of honor is curator of the Hayden Planetarium in New York City and was the only woman to accompany the Hayden-Grace Expedition to Peru in 1937.

THE WEDDING ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman were hosts to 24 guests at bridge on Tuesday night. The same evening Miss Wilma George gave a three-table bridge at the home of Mrs. Egbert Stowers.

Mrs. Thomas Probey was hostess on Wednesday at luncheon followed by bridge. Friday, Mrs. Albert R. Miller entertained eight for luncheon.

Miss Leatherman, Peter Cosby to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Leatherman, of Cheat Mountain Orchards, Rada, W. Va., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Ester Wright, to Peter Guerrant Cosby 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guerrant Cosby, jr., of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Leatherman attended Greenbriar and Bridgewater colleges and now is a member of the senior class at Madison College, Harrisonburg. Mr. Cosby was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, after which he attended the Dallas Theological Seminary. He is continuing his studies at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. Mr. Cosby is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa scholastic fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

T. Homer Hall Weds Miss Mary McCoach

The marriage of Mary I. McCoach and T. Homer Hall took place yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ollie C. Smith, 601 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Raymond W. White, of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, officiated.

To Be Bride

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Almyra Otterback, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Otterback, announce her engagement to Philip N. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jared D. Smith. The wedding will take place April first

In New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, of Washington, are in New York and are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Goodwill Women To Honor Leader

The women members of the board of trustees of Goodwill Industries of Washington will give a tea Wednesday in honor of Mrs. C. J. Cook, of Boston, president of the National Association of Women's Auxiliaries of Goodwill Industries. The party will be held at the headquarters of the Washington Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue, from 4 to 6. Hostesses will be Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Stanley Sears and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

Mrs. Cook is coming to Washington to lecture before students at the National Training School of Goodwill Industries.

Sails for Paris Visit

Miss Ruth L. Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bates, of Woodley Park, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Zaandam from Hoboken, N. J., to join her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lockwood in Paris, where they have been spending several months.

Miss Bates will travel all over the continent with Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood

Your Shopping Reporter

As I write this, snow is simply swirling in clouds outside my window, and it looks like spring is over. Sort of makes one hanker to join the annual trek to Florida and all points south, and bask in the good ole sun and let cocoanuts drop into your mouth, or whatever it is that drops to keep tropical people from having to work for what they eat. But all in all, Washington's a lively spot, with entertaining starting again in a smaller, more intimate way after the hectic holidays. The shops are specializing this month in things to interest people who love their homes, and want them to be perfect . . . and for "go-ers-away-ers" who need a "few little things." I've tried to gather here some ideas of January importance.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"ANOTHER WARDMAN PARK INNOVATION" . . . A SUNDAY MORNING five-course SOUTHERN BREAKFAST is served today and every Sunday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. What a menu! Choice of fruits, choice of cereals, choice of eggs or fish, choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, lamb kidney, scrapple, etc., and choice of potatoes, hot breads and beverages . . . and the price is ONLY $1.00. A surprising response last Sunday informed us that Washington folks enjoy this kind of dining . . . and that the breakfasts appeal to families as well as to those interested in novel entertaining. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. COlumbia 2000.

Normandy Farm

"GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGIE" . . . git along to the RODEO CABARET next Wednesday Nite at NORMANDY FARM. Beginning at 8 p. m. and ending at 2 a. m., you may enjoy the grandest dinner imaginable, dance to a Syndey Orchestra, see Evelyn Davis in her famous COW GIRL STOOP and hear Germaine, the little French girl sing delightful French songs . . . all for 3.00 per person. Call Rockville 352 for reservations.

Billie Barrat

"MADE-TO-ORDER BRAS" . . . with cup to fit and mould any woman into a smart, youthful figure, regardless of size. These creations of Billie Barrat are delighting well-groomed Washington women. Her girdles and corselettes have qualities found in no other garments . . . that of "nipping" in the waistline, abandoning forever, the proverbial "rubber tire" and "chiseling" down the hips. Take your figure problem to 2643 CONN. AVE. (Alegria Dress Shop).

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"BURSTING WITH NEW 'LOVELIES'" . . . U-NI-KWEE SALON features, for the week, stunning novelty jewelry on sale for 75c. Pins, bracelets, clips, ear bobs and hair combs . . . that look like a million (but sell for a lot less). Dainty, "uniquey" hankies for 25c and 50c that are, without exception, the "best buys" I've seen this spring, for they were originally nearly twice that price. Visit this adorable little gift shop in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Open Thursday evening, 7:30 'til 9:30. Free parking.

Gudes

"JUNE IN JANUARY" and if you doubt that spring is just around the corner turn your toes toward GUDE BROS. FLOWER SHOPS and cast yo' orbs on the georgous spring blossoms there. "Mr. Otis regrets" . . . to say due to the unusual weather there are lots of sick folks. Why not cheer them up with spring flowers when you can purchase them so reasonably from GUDE'S? Just call DIstrict 8450; they will be sent by a Winged Mercury "across the street or across the miles." Always remember "LOVE brings a little gift of roses" . . . and the mating season is only around a few corners.

Southern Stelos

"HER BEST FRIENDS WOULDN'T TELL HER" . . . It wasn't that she had pimply skin or B.O. . . . but something much worse. She had "holotosis," and none of the boys would take her to dances, and so, of course, she couldn't be a jitterbug. Apparently she was not a reader of this column or she would know of SOUTHERN STELOS, that excellent repair shop that mend those offensive RUNS AND SNAGS IN STOCKINGS so perfectly that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. Your fine stockings are surely worth mending at this small cost. Go to 613 12TH ST. tomorrow.

The Little Tea House

"ANY TIME IS THE RIGHT TIME" . . . to visit THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, in Arlington, Va. Weather conditions mean nothing to Gertrude Crocker because of always open roads—her patrons flock to her delightful dining spot for luncheon or dinner any time of the year. Grand Southern cooking including unusual dishes that will tickle the palate of the most fastidious gourmet. Dinners are $1.00 to $2.00. Luncheons, 75c up.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

Livingston Market

"IT IS GRATIFYING FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE" . . . to know that when she dials the number WO. 2374 she is assured of perfect quality and "top-notch" service. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET carries the finest food-stuffs obtainable. Their grocery, fresh products and meat departments are abundant with delicacies, so fine they can grace any table and even delight "the queen's taste." For the BEST go to 5516 CONN. ave.

HUNG FAR

"I TOLD YOU SO" . . . I knew that any restaurant opening with the excellent facilities and the fine culinary talents of HUNG FAR would be bound to be a success. The favorable comments about the delicious chow mein, chop suey, sub gum, Foo Young and hundreds of other Chinese treats, means that this Chinese-American Restaurant promises to be an outstanding one in Washington. Luncheons, 40c. Dinners, 65c and 75c. 2623 CONN. AVE.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"A MARVELOUS SALE OF OCCASIONAL FURNITURE" . . . at LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES. There are sofas, love-seats and chairs that are floor sampes of a fine interior decorator . . . slashed to such low prices that each piece is an exceptional bargain. Beautiful frames, stunning upholsterings, down cushions . . . and all details that make furniture FINE. You'll find just the piece you need to make your house a home. Dash in tomorrow. 1333 G ST.

Y'vel

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG GIRL" . . . (and if the opposite sex can "go west" . . . why not?) But go bountifully supplied with the proper Southern or Cruise wear. Your little snooper-ooper discovered stunning pastel wools in the cleverest styles, finest tailoring and trimmings at Y'VEL'S for $10.95 up. (Genuine, lightweight, Stroock wools, $16.95.) Prints galore in tailored or dressy styles of pure dye silk, believe it or not, tagged 7.98 up. If, by chance you aren't cruising or migrating to Southern climes, remember a print is a "must have" right now to add charm and color to a rather dejected winter wardrobe. Shop Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"A SHORT, SHORT STORY" . . . about a young girl who was neither beautiful nor attractive. She learned, through this column, of Thelma Doyle's WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING. Deciding to take this course she worked very hard under the expert tutalage of Mrs. Doyle, which included reducing exercises, art of make-up, art of developing poise and personality, how to walk, sit and pose with grace and ease . . . and how to wear clothes! Now our young "cocoon" has blossomed into a lovely butterfly and has a fine position "modeling." Day and evening classes DUpont 0404. 1508 Conn. ave. Entrance on 19th St. (See Roto page 4.)

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"DO YOU CRAVE A DELICIOUS SEA FOOD DINNER" . . . (that will come within your "meal ticket" budget?) Well, sir, the dinner special that's really "going over" in this town is OLMSTED'S FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)

Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce,
French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of
Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S 1336 G ST.

CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE

"CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP" MIRROLAC, sold in quantities at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., is superb for amateurs, for it goes on easily, dries in four hours and leaves the surface slick and smooth. It's procurable in all new spring colors and, you'll find it most inexpensive. Call CL. 1045 or go to THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. N. W.

• • • •

If you've read the above carefully, know you'll have absorbed valuable information. See you next Sunday.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Tomorrow, a box of Lux to each customer with every Hosiery Purchase

First Time at This New Low Price

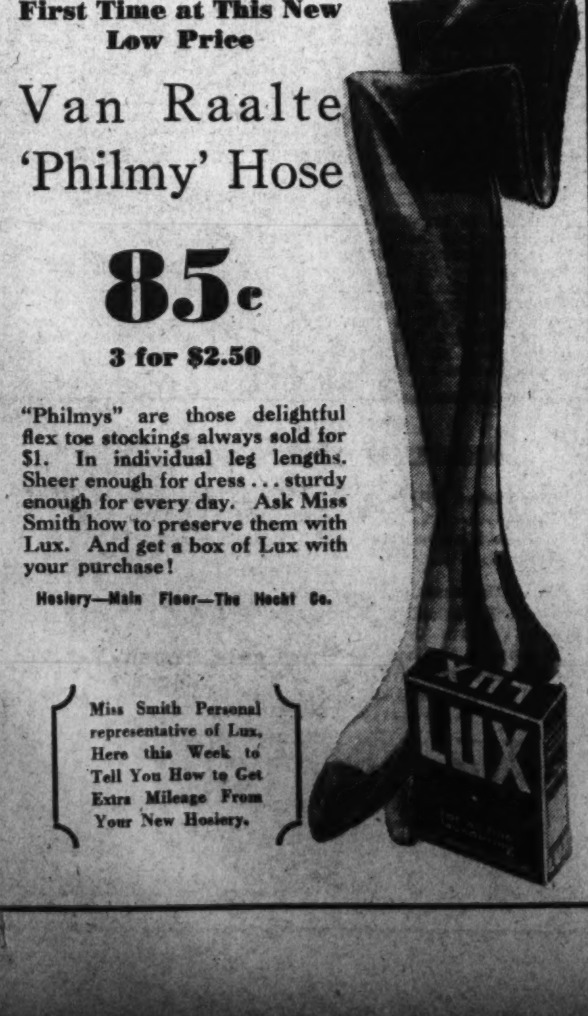
Van Raalte 'Philmy' Hose

85c

3 for $2.50

"Philmys" are those delightful flex toe stockings always sold for $1. In individual leg lengths. Sheer enough for dress . . . sturdy enough for every day. Ask Miss Smith how to preserve them with Lux. And get a box of Lux with your purchase!

Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Miss Smith Personal representative of Lux, Here this Week to Tell You How to Get Extra Mileage From Your New Hosiery.

★ PIANOS FOR RENT ★

Large Selection—Rental Applies Toward Purchase —Accommodating Low Terms

HUGO WORCH

1110 G ST. ★ Est. 1879

Feminine Seeker After Beauty of Countenance May Be Aided by Studying Pictorial Ideal

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Jan. 21.

WELL, I have just come back from my silent auction for the year—ears rested, but eyes on the pop. A few old customers may recall the tale of the annual silver fox pelt auction held here each January—but even if they do, they can easily stand a retelling of the oddest auction now held on earth.

There, within reach of all, are silver fox pelts worth at least $1,250,000. In the big room in the fur district sit over 200 buyers from all over the world. They, and the auctioneers, wear smocks to keep the fur off their best business clothes. And the big, smoky room is almost silent, save for the professional drone of J. Gordon Noakes, the stock auctioneer who can speak his piece all day without getting frogs in the throat.

For the bidding is all done in mysterious, silent codes—all of which are understood by Brother Noakes. A movement of the hand, the lifting of a pencil, a funny facial contortion all mean something in the tilting of the ante to the auctioneer, and his five helpers who watch the bidding. By the end of the week, this eighth of a million dollars' worth of business will be done—and practically on a cash basis. All bills must be settled within 30 days. Incidentally, there are only about three women in the buying crowd. Women evidently buy silver fox as the ultimate consumer, for their own backs.

Looking over the lovely pelts, I found the usual oddities. One, for instance, was almost entirely white, another was the bluish color the furriers call platinum, and still another was black with a white undercoat. These freaks, or "sports" in the trade, sometimes bring as much as $500—as against the average of about $50. Fascinating show this—and a blessed relief after the horrid clatter of the average auction we women adore so.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Well, our spring in January is about over. It was a honey while it lasted—balmy days, misty sunshine and all the unseasonable didoes that go on at such times. Crocuses and snowdrops poked up their silly heads in the parks, only to have them smacked down again, and a few dizzy birds got excited. But it's all over now in our dear town, and winter is back where it belongs, doggone it.

The dear old Metropolitan Opera got its big thrill of the month when the amazing Rose Pauly sang Richard Strauss' master work, "Elektra," the other evening. For sheer dramatic thrill the local aviary has nothing to touch this astounding performance. Pauly, I believe, sings nothing else at the big barn—and she doesn't have to, though no doubt she could use more money. She is so enthralling in "Elektra" that her local reputation is assured.

Speaking of canaries, I learn that the retired and still beautiful Gerry Farrar reverses the usual country etiquette at her home at Ridgefield, Conn. Instead of filling her house with pals over the week ends, Gerry comes to town for the week-end—hears the opera on Saturday afternoon, the symphony on Sunday, and later drops into St. Thomas's for choral evensong late in the afternoon. Thus the Farrar, in her white-haired fifties, fills two days with music and right nice music, too. Better, I should say, than a swing band.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association, now in convention here, has been hunting "the typical store customer!" She's to be a housewife in her thirties, mother of two or more, with an income of not more than $4,000 a year, and she does all her own housework and buying. I'll introduce you to her—when they find her!

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Copyright, 1939.

Often painted by Nattier, noted French artist, Mme. Sophie (shown above) was widely praised for her aristocratic bearing and her vivid beauty during the reign of Louis XV. Stately, graceful, affable of manner, she attracted much attention. The Madonna and Child portrait (top center) reflects innate sweetness, goodness and great spiritual depth. The clear, chiseled features of the mother, suffused with ethereal radiance, offers inspiration to other women who would soften their features

The calm, intelligent, philosophical thoughts of Lady Jane Grey (above) are transmited to her countenance. Although quiet of manner, profoundly religious, she possessed tremendous courage and fortitude. She confutes the idea that beautiful women are dumb, for she was learned, unassuming and lovely. Note her long, graceful, tapering fingers

Plan to Label Wool Material Increases Use

Federal Trade Board Drafts Textile Rules To Protect Customers

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Wool is the word heard on all sides in the fashion world these days. The proposed labeling of wool materials to show what they are made of and the increased use of sheer wools in midseason clothes have stimulated interest in the fabric.

Spurred by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Wool Grower's Association and others, the Federal Trade Commission has drafted proposed rules providing that any textile merchandise which is represented as containing wool or which looks as though it contained wool must be labeled, tagged or branded to show what is in it with the fibers named in order of their predominance. For example, a blanket might be tagged "Virgin wool, reclaimed wool and cotton," or a fabric labeled "Silk, virgin wool and rayon."

The rules define wool as the fiber from the hair of the sheep, lamb, Angora or Cashmere goat, camel, alpaca, llama or vicuna. They identify virgin wool as new wool not previously used in thread or textiles. They classify reclaimed wool (the modern name for what used to be called "shoddy") as wool that has been reclaimed from new or used waste materials such as clippings, rags, wadding, stuffing, old clothes, pieces of thread, etc., and worked into "new" materials.

The agitation over the labeling of wool materials has increased interest in the wools that appear in the resort and advance spring collections. Sheer porous wools which are said to be cool enough to wear in fairly warm spring weather, because of their open weaves, make scores of smart frocks topped by straight coats or jackets. In such pastels as green and rose they are shown for spectator sports wear and in soft blues and yellow-beiges they are expected to go a lot of places in town this spring.

Colorful Initials Give Linens Necessary Personal Touch

By Alice Brooks.

INITIALS and color go together on linens today. This alphabet in single stitch and French knots works up in no time. Use two colors, or black and a color for smart results. An easy way of adding that personal touch! Pattern 5985 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 inch, two 1¼ inch and two ⅝ inch alphabet; information on correct placing for monograms; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Renowned for her beautiful face and figure, Mme. Juliette Recamier, heroine of the French Revolution (shown above), had keen intelligence, a vivid imagination and individuality. Surrounded by brilliant, famous men of her day, who adored her, she was the world's greatest exponent of platonic love. Louise Henriette De Bourbon-Conti, Duchesse d'Orleans, typifies the prevailing patrician court beauty of her era. Her delicate features were animated with a dynamic personality and an infectious good humor

Constant Gaze at Madonna-like Portraits Tends To Transform, Soften Features of Woman

Mind Can Do More Than Face Creams Or the Hairdresser

By Carolyn Abbott.

MODERN WOMAN cannot depend upon face creams for beauty. Today, the psychological aspects of life are being taken increasingly into consideration in dress, personality, manner and even matters of material success. And those who want to achieve in this field must enlist the aid of the subconscious mind.

A good modern beauty lesson is contained in Hawthorne's story of "The Great Stone Face." Ernest, an intelligent, unassuming lad, lived in a humble house in a valley. In the distance, facing his home, was a huge rock that resembled a human countenance. In this great stone face Ernest saw kindness, nobility, gentleness and all the attributes of virtue. Each day he found courage and inspiration by gazing upon the benign features carved in stone. The image became a fixed ideal in his mind. He kept this vision in his subconscious mind through adolescence, young manhood and middle age. In his old age his expression reflected all the majesty, glory and dignity that he beheld in the great stone face. Thus in time the ideal was stamped indelibly upon his own features.

How It Applies

How can this be applied to the modern woman's beauty regime?

For one thing, a woman who wants to develop beauty of expression and make her face a reflection of intelligence and spiritual values would do well to follow the example of Ernest in choosing an ideal to strive toward. She might select some feminine ideal of history or tradition and shape her own thoughts and manners along its pattern.

There are many beautiful women whose fame has endured for centuries. These can give any woman courage, determination and spiritual uplift. But first she should decide upon the type that she admires. Then she may place on her boudoir wall a picture of the type of beauty or personality toward which she is striving.

Deep spiritual qualities are manifested in the expression of the great madonnas. Radiating goodness, simplicity of manner and nobility of thought, they are the personification of outward serenity and inner repose. An excellent example of this type of ethereal beauty is found in the portrait of a madonna and child in the Harriet Lane Johnston Bequest of the National Gallery of Art. If a woman will keep this image ever before her, something of the sweetness of spirit wil be transmitted into her own features.

A Lofty Character

Lady Jane Grey, renowned beauty of the sixteenth century, was known as much for her lofty character as her physical beauty. Born in 1537, she was the eldest daughter of the Marquis of Forset, who was later created the Duke of Suffolk through an advantageous marriage. There are no ambiguities in Lady Jane's short life. She was sweet, simple, modest and learned without being a prig. From a child she loved learning, and was vitally interested in the religious questions of her day. Self-reliant and philosophical, she possessed a calm dignity and resignation of spirit that stood her in good stead throughout her life and into death. Those who would acquire dignity, resourcefulness and purity of mind should keep the image of this unaffected, scholarly woman before them.

Those who seek a combination of physical, spiritual and mental beauty would do well to consider Mme. Recamier, glamorous heroine of the French Revolution, who retained an undiminished popularity for over half a century—long after her physical beauty had faded through poverty and illness. At 15 this striking beauty, who was christened Jeanne Francoise Adelaide Bernard, married M. Jacques Recamier, 42-year-old banker. With her beautiful figure always clothed in white, her shining curls massed on the top of her head, with an irresistible light

Intelligence, Spiritual Value Are Matters Worth Cultivating

in her golden brown eyes, a gracious smile on her lips, she was the epitome of friendliness, gayety and kindheartedness.

Besides classic features, she had wit, tact, consideration for others and a great capacity for genuine friendships. She was the most notable hostess of her time. And in a day of pronounced lax morals she preserved her virtue and integrity. Even after her outward beauty had faded she kept her popularity with both men and women.

Intelligence, vivaciousness, a keen insight into the troubles and problems of her friends, generosity, individuality of dress and manner heightened the natural beauty of Mme. Recamier. All these qualities were reflected in her classic features—they were a magnet that drew friends to her throughout her life.

An Inspiration

Always wearing a smile to cover disappointments, adversity and heartaches, Dolly Madison's life and great beauty should be a great inspiration for American women. Dolly's enthusiasm, sweetness and cheerfulness were engraved in her face. She never lost this expression. Until the end of her life the lines of her mouth turned upward and outward, thus giving her features a youthful appearance. It was this inner spirit of bravery, kindness and warm-heartedness that preserved much of her appealing beauty.

Two other women whose features are the epitome of intelligence, wit, humor and vivacity are Mme. Sophie, eldest daughter of Louis XV, and Louise Henriette de Bourbon-Conti, Duchess d'Orleans. Their noble countenances inspired great French artists to reproduce their likenesses on canvas. This same quality found in their faces centuries ago could be transmitted to the woman who is willing to keep their photographs nearby as a daily inspiration.

Doctors Know No Cure for Common Cold

But This Malady Does Not Kill and at Least It Can Be Relieved

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ALTHOUGH colds can't be cured, they can be relieved. There are many cold remedies, but there is nothing mysterious about them. The ingredients are well known, and nobody has a corner on them.

Cold remedies can be classified as follows:

1. Physical Therapy. The best known example is the sweat. Best sweat is still the mustard foot bath. A teaspoonful of domestic mustard tied in a linen bag is allowed to soak in a quart of cool water. When the patient is ready, add a gallon of water at 110 or 115 degrees.

2. Inhalants. Aromatic substances reduced to steam, breathed in, soothe and help to hasten healing of inflamed bronchial tubes. You can get them at any druggist's. Best known are: compound tincture of benzoin, thymal, menthol and camphor, eucalyptol, oil of white pine.

Method Important

The method of giving an inhalant is important. Just to throw it on a pan of hot water and get over it under a towel is irritating to the skin around the mouth and nose. The best scheme is to get a large rubber tube. Put the medicine on top of steaming water in a pitcher. Cover the top of the pitcher with a towel, and thrust the rubber tube under the towel and breathe in.

3. To rub on the chest: Counter irritants. They make your cold feel better because they take away the soreness in the chest, but mostly because after they are rubbed on the chest, they vaporize and you breathe this soothing vapor as an inhalant. None is better than old-fashioned Hartshorn Liniment, which is mostly ammonia water (should cost about ten cents a bottle).

4. To spray or snuff up the nose. The newest and most effective drug of this sort is benzedrine. Oily sprays can be made from menthol and camphor, two solids which, when rubbed together, liquefy; oil of eucalyptus, oil of cinnamon, or oil or clove. The Aromatic spray, which is official in the National Formulary, and therefore can be supplied by any druggist, contains most of these.

No Drug Is Cure

5. To be taken by mouth. There is no drug which will cure a cold, but many give a sense of relief. The most widely used is aspirin; it takes away the achy feeling. In a careful series of experiments a few years ago Dr. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota, found that only codeine was effective in shortening a cold.

6. Cough medicines. These do most good because they are sugary and aromatic and soothe the larynx on the way down. Coughing gets to be a reflex from inflamed throat after it has kept up some time. Sirup of wild cherry is the favorite ingredient. Ammonium chloride will be found in most cough mixtures. It is excreted through the bronchial mucosa and thus loosens a cold.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending ten cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Children Pay Heavy Price When Parents Become 'Poverty Minded,' Following Reverses

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to add a postcript to your advice to the mother whose problem you published on December 24. Blame the holidays for the fact that I have not written before now. However, I have been thinking of her problem (which has to do with the unreasonable conduct of her two adolescent children, whom she is obliged to deny the luxuries enjoyed by schoolmates), because of a similar situation which arose in my sister's family a few years ago.

Their income was cut almost to nothing by the depression and only by the sharpest economy, great self denial and most strenuous efforts in preserving food and making over clothing, were they able to make ends meet. The children, of course, were made a part of this program, and whenever they expressed a desire for a small luxury, they were told that the family could not afford it,—"for you must remember that we are poor now and cannot expect to have everything that others with more money can buy."

It was not long before my niece, naturally an affectionate and sunny-tempered child, began to show a most hateful streak. She was aggressive, rude to her friends, saucy to her parents, and as prickly as a cactus. Even the kindliest words were misunderstood and resented. In fact, she was horrid. We all thought we understood. "This is adolescence," we sighed. "We've lived through it before and probably will again." We even smiled a little.

It was only accidentally that the true cause was discovered. One day she asked her grandmother, whom she adored, to spend the afternoon with her. Then, as her grandmother explained that she had already made plans for that day, and was going on to say that she would be glad to spend the day following with her, the little spitfire burst out: "I know! You hate me! Everybody hates me! And it's just because I'm poor. Well, I hate you, too! I hate everybody that hates me and I hate them more!" You see, she was just a little girl.

Now, I notice that your correspondent, several times in her letter, made use of the expression, "we are poor people," so that I should not be surprised if she had used the same expression to her children. Know that, owing to her husband's ill health, their income always will be limited, it is natural for her to try to make the children understand this and adapt themselves to it. But instead, she may be building up in them a pronounced inferiority feeling, which they express in resentful, anti-social attitudes.

When they lived in the country, before removing to a village in a new community, no doubt they were as well-to-do as any of their neighbors. The children sensed no disturbing difference and behaved in normal fashion. But now they are told they are "poor" and who knows what horrible slummy picture that word may present to their minds? They are ashamed. They do not want well-to-do friends to come and gaze on their "poverty." So they are rude to their contemporaries, lest they be pitied.

I should like to suggest to this mother that she never again say to her family, "We are poor." She should not say it even to herself. After all, the terms, "riches" and "poverty," are comparative terms. I know a woman who speaks of the time "when I was in the money," yet I know that the largest income she ever had was $65 a month. I know a bachelor who, in all seriousness, says that his income has shrunk so that he cannot afford to marry. He has $10,000 a year.

I believe we should think in terms, not of what we cannot have or do, but in terms what we now have and may do. After all, we do not say, "We cannot buy a yacht. We are poor." Neither should we say, "We cannot buy a jitterbug sweater. We are poor." What we should say is, "This month we have been fed and sheltered. We are rich." And a boy should learn, not to say, "I have to carry papers because my folks are poor," but rather, "I have a paper route and earn enough for my clothes and school expenses. I'm much richer than other fellows who have to depend on an allowance." His pride, the strongest factor in adolescence, should not be broken. His spirit should be sustained, and guided in proper channels. And that goes for adults, too. They should never allow themselves to become poverty-minded.

To return to my niece: Since she has been told that she is not poor, she is perfectly willing to do without things—just because she no longer believes it is necessary to do so. That may not seem reasonable, but it is true. Incidentally, her family's circumstances have improved since their attitude has become more constructive. Does that prove anything? I wouldn't know. Sincerely,

RUTH

Thanks for Shoe Buttons

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My request for two shoe buttons, to be used as eyes for a character doll fashioned after Johny Gruell's "Raggedy Ann" character, was printed in your column last Saturday and I have been amazed at the number of telephone calls I have received. I have secured the buttons I need, and many more besides, and I shall keep the extra supply in case I ever wish to make other dolls or need them for other uses.

Thank you a thousand times for printing my letter, Miss Haworth, and thank you, kind people—all of you—for answering my appeal; those with who I talked and those who failed to find me in. It was so very good and kind of you to call me, and I appreciate it very much. I never knew so much human kindness existed in Washington. Maybe people here are human after all. Thank you all, so much, again. Sincerely,

FAITHFUL READER.

"The Wrong Number!"

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Your warm appreciation of our cooperative efforts to produce the buttons is appreciated, in turn. But I wish to take this opportunity to say, both to you and to readers who responded to your appeal, that it is a matter of regret, to me, that the wrong telephone number was listed in your letter. In publishing the number, just as given, it was my hope and intention to spare myself the duties of secretarial go-between.

Yet, because you gave your number as NOrth 9049, when obviously you meant DUpont 9049, I was kept busy on the telephone for the greater part of two days—both at home and at the office—straightening out the confusion. Some indignant button-bringers were of the opinion, indeed, that I had been made the victim of a practical joke, I am happy to give them this assurance that such was not the case. And, by the way, I have quite a handsome collection of shoe buttons here at my office, that have trickled in as a result of your appeal, which you may wish to claim and keep. M. H.

Designer Warns Don't Mix Styles

Hollywood, Calif.—A new type of trespasser runs afoul of fashion in this season of a hundred formal trends. She's the "Period-Mixer" and Orry-Kelly, Warner Bros. designer, has admonitions for her.

"You wouldn't mix Monterey furniture with any of the Louis periods," he says. "Clothes deserve the same consideration as your house.

"Study period clothes at the public library and use discretion in your modern adaptations. Decide on a cape if you have only one wrap and several evening gowns, because some version of the cape appeared in nearly every era. Select jewelry that is at least typical of the country in which your gown was first worn.

"A little research will show you that platform-soled slippers belong only with the modern streamline or Oriental fashions, that sandals shouldn't accompany Gibson girl models and that short hair and empire gowns just don't jibe."

Annual Winter Sale

Hemstitched all-linen 18x22 towels, were $6.00 dozen	$3.95
Walpole Fine percale sheets, 72x108, were $2.50 each	$1.75
Wool-filled comforts, were $8.50, now only	$5.95
All-wool blankets, size 72x84, were $10.00, now only	$6.95
100 dozen all-linen hand-rolled ladies' handkerchiefs, were $4.50 dozen	$2.95
Fine pastel colored bath towels, were $9.00 dozen, now only	$7.50

WALPOLE BROS., INC.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NOrth 2850
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON
Est. 1766

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

D. C. Permits Continue Rise During Week

27 One-Family Homes Included in Total For Period

For the second consecutive week, valuation of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia has recorded an increase, tabulation of permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, reveals. Total of last week's permits amounted to $922,373, as contrasted with $835,082, figure of the preceding week. Among permits approved by the office during the past six days were those providing for erection of 27 single-family dwellings and one apartment structure.

Permits granted by the office last week included these:

Scottish Rite Temple, 2½-story limestone, brick, steel and concrete lodge hall at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $350,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Porter, Lockie & Chatelain, architects.

George Washington University, six-story brick and concrete library at 2021 G street northwest, cost, $250,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Waldron Faulkner, architect.

Jacobson Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 1756, 1762 and 1770 Primrose street northwest, cost, $36,000; George S. White, designer.

L. E. F. Prince, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2821-2831 Fourth street northwest, cost, $27,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 6505 and 6509 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $19,000.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 7810 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $17,500; George S. White, designer.

David Silverman, 2½-story stone and brick residence at 4712 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $17,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; Harry E. Ormston, designer.

Samuel Perry, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4911-4915 Forty-second street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. W. McKendrie, two-story brick dwelling at 4521 Thirty-sixth street northwest, cost, $12,000; George S. White, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 1730 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $12,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Washington Housing Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1236 Fifth street northwest, cost, $4,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Frank, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3730 and 3734 Appleton street northwest, cost, $7,200 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Avon Shockey and Paul P. Stone, one-story brick and cinder block garage at 2232 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $300; Keith Hite, designer.

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, two-story brick tile and steel addition to warehouse at the northeast corner of Twelfth and F streets southwest, cost, $5,000; Frank Davis, builder; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., one-story brick gasoline station at 1905 West Virginia avenue northeast, cost, $5,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick and block residence at 4842 Davenport street northwest, cost, $5,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Georgetown Law School, connecting passage between buildings at 506 E street northwest and 420 Fifth street northwest, cost, $500.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick and block residence at 4838 Davenport street northwest, cost, $5,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

Becker's, Inc., alterations to show windows at 1314 F street northwest, cost, $3,000; Don Schillman, de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANNED SELLING!

Sold over 200 homes in one subdivision in the Washington area during 1937 and 1938.

A remarkably successful system of merchandising and building small homes which has gained national recognition.

The sales executive of this operation will shortly complete his contract and would like to discuss with a capable and financially responsible builder, realtor or land owner a plan for bigger and better results during the coming year.

Immediate action required to insure a major portion of business in 1939.

ADDRESS BOX 191
The Washington Post

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attractive Interior of Exhibit Home and Residence Sold in Nearby Maryland

View of the living room of exhibit residence at 5221 Massachusetts avenue northwest, in Yorktowne Village, being presented by L. E. B reuninger & Sons, developers of that subdivision

Post Staff Photos.

Home at 107 Sunnyside road in Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Demarest through the office of William M. Throckmarton

E. L. Ostendorf Becomes Head Of Realtors

Cleveland Man Plans Series of Lectures For Institute Here

This week, E. L. Ostendorf, of Cleveland, takes office as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and later will open a lecture series on real estate management which the association's Institute of Real Estate Management will hold in this city, February 13-16, inclusive. Enrollments are expected from all Eastern and East Central States.

James C. Downs, jr., of Chicago, president of the institute, will address the opening session of the course, which is the first step in a comprehensive educational program in which the institute expects to cooperate with universities and colleges of the country to create and develop high-grade technical courses in real estate administration.

The course, to be given at the Wardman Park Hotel, will cover operating economies and management techniques called for today in the management of unfurnished apartment buildings, presenting this in 20 lectures. The date was chosen to immediately precede a meeting here February 18, of the institute's governing council. Examinations for candidates to membership in the institute will be given February 17 and 18, preceding the council meeting.

Lecturers for the course include R. F. Voell, of Washington, acting director of the management review division, United States Housing Authority, and chief of management of PWA's housing division; Carlton Schultz, of Cleveland, for two years chairman of the association's property management division, now institute vice president, and special consultant in large developments throughout the country; Delbert S. Wenzlick, of St. Louis, first president of the institute, at present a vice president, director of the Regional Planning Commission of St. Louis, president of Wenzlick Sales & Management Organization, Inc., and St. Louis Real Estate Trust Co..

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

A decline of 22 per cent in foreclosures on nonfarm homes during the first 11 months of 1938 as compared with the same period of 1937 was reported recently by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The board collects information on foreclosures of city and town residential property by all types of mortgage lending institutions and makes a monthly study. Although there was a slight rise in foreclosures during November as compared with October—7.3 per cent—all other indices pointed toward the conclusion that borrowers increasingly are better able to keep up their payments on home mortgages, according to the statement prepared by Corwin A. Fergus, chief of the board's division of research and statistics. November was the third lowest month of 1938 in the number of foreclosures and stood nearly 15 per cent below November last year.

FERGUS

Paul T. Stone, heading the corporation bearing his name, has been on a hunting trip in the Carolinas.

David Legum, formerly with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and R. King Stone, formerly with W. C. & A. N. Miller, have joined the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co. Harold Gooding has entered the employ of the rent department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

A. C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, will attend a meeting of the governing council, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, in Chicago, this week. The institute is a specialized unit of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, leaves tomorrow for Dallas, Tex., to attend the latter group's meeting of organization and installation of officers for the new administrative year. The session will be held coincidental with the South Central regional assembly of the association. Mr. Bangs is a member of the finance committee of the national body and has also been appointed to its new committee on rates, rules and customs. Following the Dallas meeting, he will visit Mexico with Newton C. Farr, Chicago, first vice president of the national association.

Frank S. Hight, jr., has joined the sales organization of Boss & Phelps, realtors, having resigned his position with Riggs National Bank, effective January 15. Mr. Hight was educated at Choate and Dartmouth, and is the son of Frank S. Hight, for many years managing director of the Willard Hotel Co.

HIGHT

Vernon G. Owen, heading Thomas J. Owen & Son, is back at his office after a Florida vacation.

Oscar R. Scholz, of the Robert O. Scholz office, has returned from a visit in Florida.

Wilson Cosby, member of Phillips & Canby's sales staff, has concluded a vacation in South Carolina.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., has been appointed a member of the committee on legal rights of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Sales Manager William Schwartz, of the Cafritz Co., is a Florida visitor.

Joseph Carroll, heading Carroll Construction Co., has returned from a Florida sojourn.

Louis H. Hall has been spending a few weeks in Florida.

Edson W. Briggs is another Florida visitor.

New Building Jobs Provided for 1939

New jobs for building workers equal to 425,000 man years of work will be provided by increases in residential construction in 1939, reported Joseph B. Mason, Eastern editor of the American Builder, to a committee of the Producers' Council, national organization of building material manufacturers.

Predicting "the best home building year since 1929" with the number of dwellings approaching or possibly exceeding the 500,000 units produced that year, Mason declared that "the public is just beginning to realize that a new home can be purchased on the best terms in history, with monthly payments less than rent on inferior quarters.

"In 1939 contractors and operative builders will be offering vastly improved houses at a much lower cost than was possible ten years ago," he said, in part. "They have better designs, more durable, permanent materials and construction methods, insulation, air conditioning, automatic heat, extensive electrical equipment, and many features not possible then."

Building Permit Sought

Parkway Motor Co., Inc. applied last week at the District Building for a permit to make $65,000 worth of alterations and additions to a four-story building at 3040 M street northwest, for governmental use.

23% Building Gain Predicted

Total construction expenditure in 1939 will increase 23 per cent to $6,385,000,000, Architectural Forum Magazine predicts after a Nation-wide survey of economists and leaders in the building field.

In a preview of the survey, the magazine declares that the increase in construction which began in the last six months of 1938 will carry over into this year, providing the impetus for what may be "building's best year since 1930."

"The survey indicates that nonfarm residential building will be the driving force behind the 1939 advance—increasing 30 per cent from $1,285,000,000 to $1,671,000,000. Construction of commercial buildings, which in 1938 cost $345,000,000, is due for an 18 per cent rise to $407,000,000."

Capitol Hill Closing Estate
300 N. C. Ave. S.E.
Overlooking Public Park

Within a few squares of House Office Bldg. and Congressional Library. Corner brick, seven rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, Gar Wood oil burner with Summer-Winter service, electricity; delightful location for Doctor or Dentist.

GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

Excellent Value
New House Condition
18 Bryant St. N.E.

Exceptionally convenient and quiet, refined neighborhood to downtown by way of the North Capitol St. cars; modern 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, glassed breakfast and screened sleeping porches, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage.................. $6,500

OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

ONLY 3 LEFT!
$7,650
New Gruver-Built Homes
Popular-Priced Houses for Sale on Very Easy Terms
(Glover Park)
2211 39th Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily and Sunday

6 rooms, colored tiled bath, finished recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Electric refrig. Screens, weatherstripped, insulation, automatic heat. ½ sq. transportation, close to schools, stores, etc.

Go to Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St., west on Calvert to homes. Or take Glover Park bus to Benton St.

Sale by Any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder Natl. 1737

Just Completed
AN EXCELLENT VALUE!
6119 NEW HAMP. AVE.
OVERLOOKING EASTERN STAR HOME

This splendidly built new home contains 6 really spacious rooms and a recreation room. It features a first-floor lavatory, breakfast nook and complete electric kitchen. It is a center-hall plan home, built on a high elevation. Other features are 2 fireplaces, oil heat with summer-winter hookup, side porch and a large wooded lot.

Open Daily from 10 till 9

Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. to home.

BAKER
1420 K ST. N.W. Dist. 1311

Home Buyers
Now Is the Time!
Chevy Chase
Edgemoor
Rollingwood
Bradley Hills
Greenwich Forest
Bethesda

—and many other Maryland subdivisions, featuring protective restrictions, convenient locations, large lots and homesites, are now offering homes at most attractive prices.

Our Maryland office is equipped to render a most valuable service in assisting you in the selection of your home. Phone or personally investigate the facilities of our—

BRANCH OFFICE
Open All Day Sunday

J. Wesley Buchanan
Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Lane
Wisc. 7575

Save From $500 to $800

3 NEW VIRGINIA HOMES

$5,990 $6,650 $7,250

If you are interested in a new, modern home priced from $500 to $800 below today's market, you will agree that these are sensational values. 2 and 3 bedrooms, slate roofs, electric kitchens, oil heat, screened porches, full basements, garages. Near schools, stores and transportation in a beautifully wooded development just 10 minutes from Pennsylvania Avenue.

ADDRESS BOX 207
THE WASHINGTON POST.

Only 1 Left in This Fast-Selling Group

Why Rent!

When you can own one of these income-producing homes for only

$9,950

Exhibit Homes
5100 to 5116
N. Capitol St.

Each floor contains a spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. In addition there is a big paneled recreation room with a real fireplace in the basement.

WE SECURE YOUR TENANT

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, right on Gallatin Street 3 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

In the
Frank S. Phillips
Section of
CRESTWOOD
New Orleans Colonial Exhibit Home
1728 Shepherd St. N.W.

We offer this charming Colonial home in this not-to-be-duplicated restricted community, combining the seclusion and quiet of suburban life with the convenience and accessibility of urban location. Just off 16th Street overlooking Piney Branch Parkway and adjacent to Rock Creek Park. We also have several other desirable homes and building sites at a wide range of prices.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Out 16th to Shepherd St., left to home.

Frank S. Phillips
OWNER-BUILDER.
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411.

Just Completed Beautiful 16th St. Corner
6501 16th St.
Corner 16th & Underwood
Splendid Home for Doctor

Center-hall plan, six master rooms, and two complete baths, with large den or library and lavatory on 1st floor. The completely finished and heated 3rd floor in reality is a splendid bedroom. The recreation room is floored, walls furred and well heated—a real livable room. Large screened porch, 2-car built-in garage. Priced right for immediate sale. Open daily and all day Sunday for your inspection.

Just Off 16th
On Underwood

Another 6 r. & 2 bath home also just completed, with same general features as corner, and again we say—"priced right."

Built by Frank du Bose Philips, which means the best in design, workmanship and material.

Metzler—Realtor
Dist. 8600 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights—Ad. 0620

INSURANCE
Is Your Property Fully Covered?
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth Street N.W.
NAtional 8032

Two Distinctive New Homes in an Unexcelled Location

Center Hall Colonial
4707 De Russey Parkway
Chevy Chase Gardens

Center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; large attic, attached garage. Heavy No. 1 Vermont slate and many other unusual features. Surprisingly low price and terms.

French Normandie
4705 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
Chevy Chase Gardens

An unusually attractive home in a fine environment is this Cooley-built home. A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised. Moderately Priced—Easy Terms.

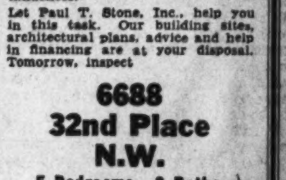
FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to our sign at DE RUSSEY PARKWAY, turn left to home.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

Complete This Picture of Your Own Home



The world you live in will always be incomplete until you "fill in the picture" by giving your family the home they deserve, where they can enjoy security, friendly neighborhood contacts, and wholesome home influences.

Let Paul T. Stone, Inc., help you in this task. Our building sites, architectural plans, advice and help in financing are at your disposal. Tomorrow, inspect

6688
32nd Place
N.W.
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths

Located in the heart of beautiful Barnaby Woods. The beautiful new home contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath, laundry on 1st floor, recreation room with built-in bookcases, built-in garage, lot 70x123. The price will surprise you. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place to property.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

BEITZELL

THESE HOMES HAVE PROVEN TO BE THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN VIRGINIA
MT. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
5 Minutes from Constitution Ave.

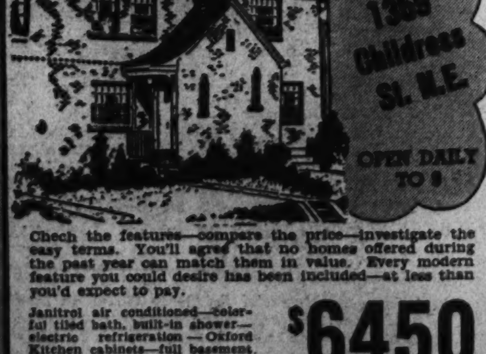
$5,775 up
F. H. A. APPROVED
$38.50
PER MO.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

THE FIRST of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.

DRIVE out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

LOW COST HOUSING
SOMETHING NEW IN

"Personality Homes"
Facing Federal and District Park
EVERY ONE DIFFERENT!
Inspect Today!



Chech the features—compare the price—investigate the easy terms. You'll agree that no homes offered during the past year can match them in value. Every modern feature you could desire has been included—at less than you'd expect to pay.

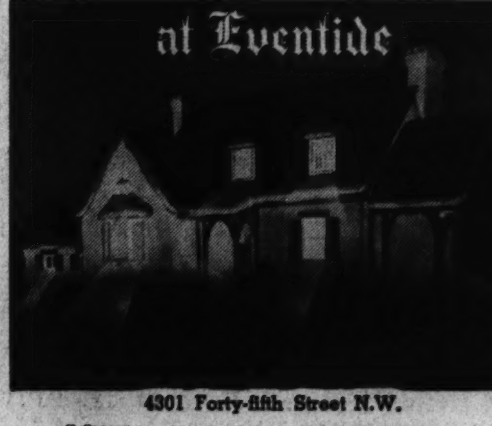
Janitrol air conditioned—colorful tiled bath, built-in shower—electric refrigeration—Oxford Kitchen cabinets—full basement—built-in telephone conduit—Neo-angle tub—casement windows—slate roof.

$6450
Small Down Payment. Easy Terms.

TO REACH: Drive out Florida NE. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St. and right to homes.

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
930 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 1464

at Eventide



4301 Forty-fifth Street N.W.

NIGHT has fallen and the snow crunches under your feet as you trudge homeward. Suddenly you see the rich glow of welcoming windows as they cast a radiance into the night. This is your home! Your feet quicken, your pulse leaps, for inside there is the happiness born of comfort to make life good indeed for you and yours.

If you would know the innumerable joys of a truly comfortable home, do not buy at random! Be sure, be right, and pay no more in the end. Simply compare J. B. Tiffey construction with all others. This fine building organization is backed by over a quarter of a century of experience. Its houses are quality through and through. J. B. Tiffey houses are built to suit your home requirements and your purse exactly.

Pictured here is one of three new homes just completed by J. B. Tiffey in this lovely development of fifteen fine homes, priced from—

$10,950 to $13,950

Visit the exhibit home, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 4437 Warren St. N.W. by driving out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 46th St., right to Warren St. and right one block to development.

TIFFEY & FLYNN
Incorporated
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
Priced far Below Original Cost!

3352 Tennyson Street N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Half block from bus and convenient to churches, schools and stores. Modern brick and stucco home. Living room 16x22, dining room 15x14, kitchen 10x14, sun room, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, abundant closet and storage space, maid's room and bath in basement; automatic stoker, 2-car garage; lot 50x107.

Open for Inspection Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle—thence right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.—thence right half block to property.

P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468

Morning Glory Heads Nation's Flower Parade

Gold Medal Awarded In All-American Selection for Year

By Katherine Pozer.

Morning glories, hollyhocks, phlox drummondi, marigolds, petunias and poppies are among the flowers chosen for the all-American selection this year. The gold medal has gone to a morning glory of the heavenly blue type which has been such a favorite in the past few years and done much to bring the morning glory back to favor. The all-American selection goes to the Scarlett O'Hara morning glory. While it is said to be of a weaker habit of growth than the heavenly blue and to need some assistance in starting to climb correctly it has other features to commend it. It is a vivid red with five broad veins radiating from its throat in the form of a five-pointed star. The blooms often are 3½ to 4 inches across and it has the habit of opening earlier in the morning and remaining open later than other morning glories. It is said to be a profuse bloomer.

The four silver medals went to the salmon glory, phlox drummondi; the annual hollyhock, Indian spring; the wilt-resistant aster, early giant light blue, and the petunia, Hollywood star. The salmon glory phlox is pure salmon with a creamy eye. The petunia, Hollywood star, is decidedly five-pointed, star-shaped and is in color a rich rose, with amber-colored throat. It is early, free blooming and vigorous. The early giant asters are a new type, wilt-resistant, and the first, the light blue, has 5-inch flowers and has good keeping qualities. The hollyhock, Indian spring, which was winner of the silver medal, has many new features which should make it popular with growers. It is said to bloom in August if seeds are planted indoors in February or March. It is called an annual on this account, but the plants will live over several seasons. A feature which will appeal to growers of other hollyhocks and who have deplored its short season of bloom and the gap its departure leaves in the garden is the fact that the Indian spring produces side branches after the main stalk has bloomed and will make a continuous display. The flowers are semi-double and fringed, and vary in color from bright rose to rosy carmine. The height is about 4 to 5 feet the first season.

Bronze Medal Winners

Among the bronze medal winners are a new dwarf verbena, blue sentinel. The plants are dwarf, compact and erect in growth and are very free bloomers with fine staying qualities and have a fine fragrance.

Another bronze medal winner is the early sunshine marigold. It is odorless and very showy in the garden. Other bronze medal winners are white light, a fantasy strain of zinnias. It grows to about 2 to 3 feet in height and the flowers are nearly pure white with curled and crested petals; cynoglossum, firmament, a new variety with compact 2-foot plants and flowers of a rich blue; two petunias, a red, the velvet ball, which is said to be even better than the flaming velvet, which was winner of the all-American gold medal several years ago, and the ladybird petunia, with scarlet rose flowers overlaid with darker veinings. The latter is a fine bedding plant, as it is of bushy growth, and will give a succession of its red flowers until frost.

Honorable mention went to a white zinnia, white light, a fantasy with curled petals and about 2 or 3 feet in height; to golden glow, marigold, and a celosia or cockscomb, red with 2-foot stems, called the royal velvet; scabiosa blue moon is deep lavender blue, and a giant, double pink petunia called apple blossom.

The 1939 selections offer a splendid variety and should add much interest to next summer's garden. It is always advisable to order the new seeds as soon as possible, for many times it is difficult to purchase them later in the year, after they have been displayed at the big shows.

Takoma Horticultural Club

Clarence W. Moore, newly elected president of the Takoma Horticultural Society, has announced committee chairmen for the coming year: Exhibition, Dr. E. C. Powell; purchasing, J. Mark Albertson; program, W. H. Youngman; publicity, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison; instruction, Winn T. Simmons; membership, W. H. Parsons, and exchange, Mrs. Henry E. Ewing. The club plans to hold nine flower shows during the coming season. Chairmen of the shows will be: narcissus, Karl H. Axline; tulip, Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch; iris, J. Preston Swecker; peony, Mrs. Howard L. Knight; rose, John L. Bishop; gladiolus, Marion L. Boat; fall fruit and flowers, J. W. Wellington; dahlia, Dr. Clarence S. Ross, and chrysanthemum, Dr. Roy Magruder.

National Capital Dahlia Society

The second Saturday evening in March has been chosen for the date of the annual dinner of the National Capital Dahlia Society. The dinner will be held in Henderson Castle on Sixteenth street. Members of the Dahlia Society and their friends are invited to attend. Speakers will be dahlia growers of national reputation. The chairman for the dinner is L. M. Clark, 2440 Monroe street northeast.

Georgetown Garden Club

Mrs. D. Agnew Greenless, former president of the Georgetown Garden Club, was hostess at the January meeting of the club.

Bethesda

Andrew N. Adams, of the Ten Oaks Nursery, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Battery Park Clubhouse. Mr. Andrews will speak on "Plants that Grow in Shady Places" and will include shrubs, evergreens and perennials. The newly elected officers will serve as hostesses, Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, president; Mrs. Alfred Steffen, Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. W. H. Sebrell, Mrs. John Yessair and Mrs. J. Robert Corry.

Alexandria

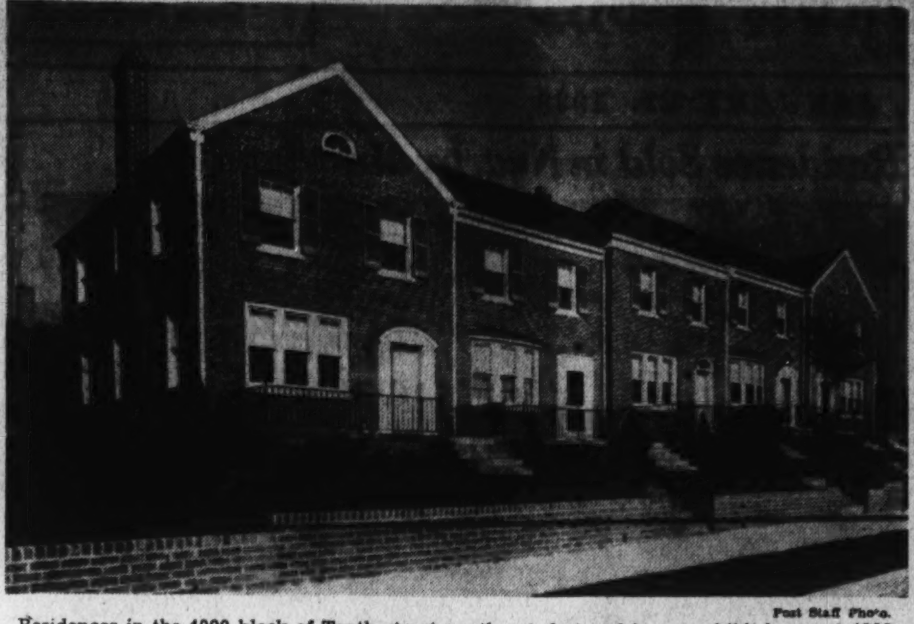
An open meeting to which those interesting in horticultural subjects were invited was held by the Alexandria Horticultural Society on Monday The program consisted of an educational film sponsored by the Bureau of Etymology. The subject of the film was the life of the bee. The meeting was presided over by Raymond Lloyd, president.

Georgia

Dates for the Georgia Garden Pilgrimage have been announced. As is usual the pilgrimage will progress North from day to day. The opening day is March 22 at Thomasville and the tour will end in Atlanta on April 3.

The Garden Clubs of Atlanta have recently sponsored a lecture by Hugh Findley, noted horticulturist and writer. Mr. Findley gave a series of talks in Richmond last year sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs.

Group Homes Shown in Tenth Street Northeast



Post Staff Photo.

Residences in the 4000 block of Tenth street northeast, featured by an exhibit house at 4008, being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Individuality Is Offered in Row Houses

Project in Northeast Section Features Colonial Design

Progressive architects and builders have held frequent conferences regarding creation of individuality in group housing and, at the same time, retention of the benefits this style of construction affords. Results of these discussions have been the elevation of standards in "row houses," presentation of unusually attractive architecture, sound construction and modern equipment for this kind of dwelling.

Notable accomplishment in this direction is revealed by a project completed in the 4000 block of Tenth street northeast. Here houses are built on different levels to follow the grade of the street. Front walls of some project beyond others adjoining, thus breaking the flatness of the front elevation and adding interest.

Homes in this group, featured by an exhibit dwelling at 4008 Tenth street northeast, overlook a Government park, the Monastery and Catholic University. They are of Colonial design and each contains six large rooms and tile bath. Living rooms have open fireplaces and wallpaper, lighting fixtures and hardware are all in period.

This group is presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., which has just completed sale of 23 group homes for Home Construction Co. at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, within two blocks of the former, which may be viewed by driving out Michigan avenue northeast to Tenth street and left. Another route is out Rhode Island avenue northeast to Tenth street and left.

5 New Flats Planned

Martin Bros. are the builders and A. P. Clark, jr., the architect for five three-story brick apartment buildings which Washington Sanitary Improvement Co. will erect at 34 and 38 O street southwest and 35-39 P street southwest.

Road Markers Cut Traffic Peril

Scientific research is constantly shortening the black, menacing line of traffic hazard by new devices making roads safer for motorists and pedestrians. Among these are new traffic line markers which are said to go far toward setting new marks for durability and visibility.

Made of vitreous porcelain, that will not spinter or chip, these markers are set nearly flush with the road surface. Their low dome-like tops carry crystal and red reflectors which form guiding lines at night, and their glistening white or yellow glazed finishes make them discernible through fog by day.

Installed along the center of roadways, at intervals varying 40 to 20 feet according to traffic intensity, the markers are placed at shorter intervals as guides around curves and other danger spots by day, and those equipped with red reflectors are placed at such hazardous points to warn at night. While snow and ice will completely fill the lens slots, the domes of the markers can be plainly seen immediately after the passage of snow plows. When a thaw occurs, the slots are so designed to clear themselves, and the added lens refleciton reappears. Built to resist decay from weather and chemicals, and to withstand loads and shocks caused by trucks and snow plows, these markers are called "da-nite" and are manufactu. d by Colonial Insulator Co., Akron, Ohio, the reflectors by Signal Service Corporation, Elizabeth, N. J. David M. Warren, Warrenton, Va., is local sales representative.

Regional Realty Parley Dates Set

Setting of dates for the New England Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards completes the schedule of major real estate meetings for the year ahead. New Haven is announced as the place, and April 7-8 inclusive, the dates, for the New England meeting. Schedule of association's convention and regional meetings for 1939 follows: Regional Conferences: January 27-28, South Central region, Dallas, Tex.; March 20-21, Great Lakes region, Cincinnati, Ohio; April 7-8. New England region, New Haven, Conn.; April 21-22, Southeast region, Hollywood, Fla.; May 12-13, Central Atlantic region, Atlantic City, N. J.; June 9-10, Northwest region, Seattle, Wash.; June 15-16, North Central region, Duluth, Minn.; National Convention: Week of October 23, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

House Placed On Healthy Site

Elevations form healthy and attractive home sites, providing fine views, healthful air, and cool breezes in hot weather. One of today's home presentations has the advantages of just such a desirable location. On a delightful eminence overlooking the Eastern Star Home, this residence contains six large rooms and a popular first floor lavatory.

A breakfast nook, electric kitchen, recreation room and two fireplaces are provided in its convenient floor plan of center-hall type. Covered by a slate roof, this house has been built on a broad, tree-shaded lot. A concrete covered side porch adjoins the dwelling.

It may be visited by driving straight out New Hampshire avenue to its location, No. 6119. It is shown by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Week's Building Continues Rise

Continued from Page 1.

signer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Nathan Bick, structural alterations to building at 30 Atlantic street southeast, cost, $600; William Bornstein & Son, contractors.

Capital Service Station, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 2919 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $1,000; Martin Bros., builders; Milton Groome, designer.

Harry and Israel Kurland, one-story brick store at 3632 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $5,000; Walter H. Dawson, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 6640 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $7,750; Louis R. Moss, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 6644 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $7,750; Louis R. Moss, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 6648 Thirty-sceond street northwest, cost, $7,750; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Barkley Bros., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3800 Reno road northwest, cost, $5000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Young Building House

Elmer B. Young is the builder of 17 two-story brick houses to be erected at 1615-1647 Lang place northeast, at an estimated cost of $51,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

One of the Finest Suburban Developments in the Southeast

VISIT MT. DOME TODAY

New 7-Room, All Brick COLONIAL HOME

$8450

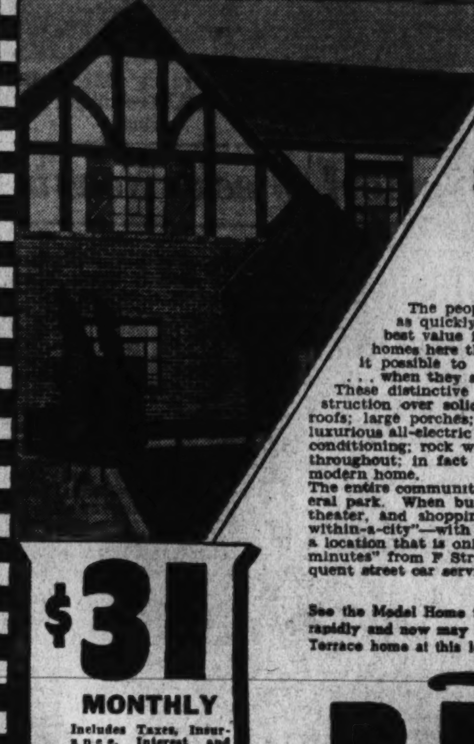
FHA INSPECTED APPROVED

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace and built-in garage in basement. Air conditioned, oil burner. Screened throughout. Extra large lot.

Exhibit Home
3415 Carpenter St. S.E.

Open Today—Heated and Lighted. *Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to first block beyond Branch Ave., turn left 1½ blocks to home.*

2539 Pa. Ave. S.E. RANDLE & GARVIN, Inc. ATlantic 7500



103 BUILT
A FEW LEFT AT—
$4550

The people of Washington have purchased these homes as quickly as we could build them, because they are the best value in this entire region. We are building so many homes here that our mass-production building methods make it possible to offer them to selected families for only $4,550 . . . when they are really a $6,000 value.

These distinctive 5 and 6 room homes are of sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basements; have furred walls; slate roofs; large porches; steel casement windows; tile baths in colors; luxurious all-electric health kitchens; oil burning all-year-round air-conditioning; rock wool insulation; bronze screens; hard-wood floors throughout; in fact . . . everything you could expect in the finest modern home.

The entire community is beautifully landscaped and fronts on a Federal park. When building is completed, there will be 870 homes, a theater, and shopping center; and River Terrace will be a "city-within-a-city"—with a population as large as Laurel, Maryland; and a location that is only 19 blocks from Union Station . . . 10 "motor-minutes" from F Street—well within the city limits—with fast, frequent street car service.

See the Model Home today. Material prices are advancing rapidly and now may be your last chance to secure a River Terrace home at this low figure.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

$31 MONTHLY
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal.
$450 DOWN

Davy & Murphy Project

RIVER Terrace
BENNING RD. AT 34TH ST. N.E.

$5,450

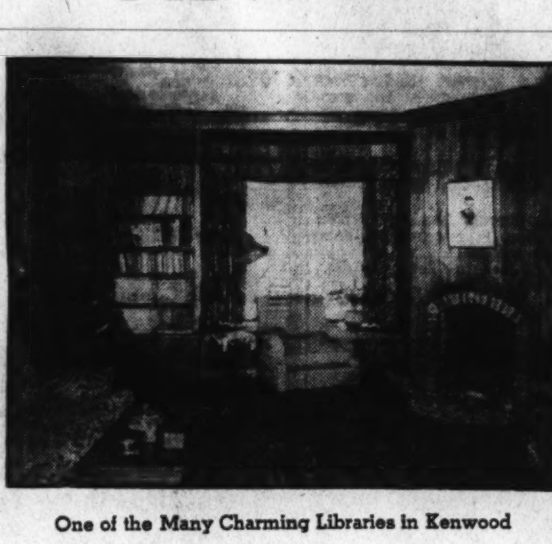
Two-story, six rooms and bath. Three bedrooms, large dining room, fireplace, full basement with space for a rumpus room. One block to stores, schools, bus. Buy less than a three-bedroom home and live to regret it.

Cross Key Bridge to Cherrydale, right on Pollard to 2145.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Open Daily
Clarence Croft
Owner and Builder
Chestnut 7193

KENWOOD



One of the Many Charming Libraries in Kenwood

You, too, may have a home here designed in every detail to carry out your dreams, or you may buy one of the soundly constructed and attractively designed homes that are now for sale.

In Kenwood you have the advantage of environment, golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, club house and other niceties of modern living that can be found in no other residential community.

Signs will direct you to our Exhibit Home

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

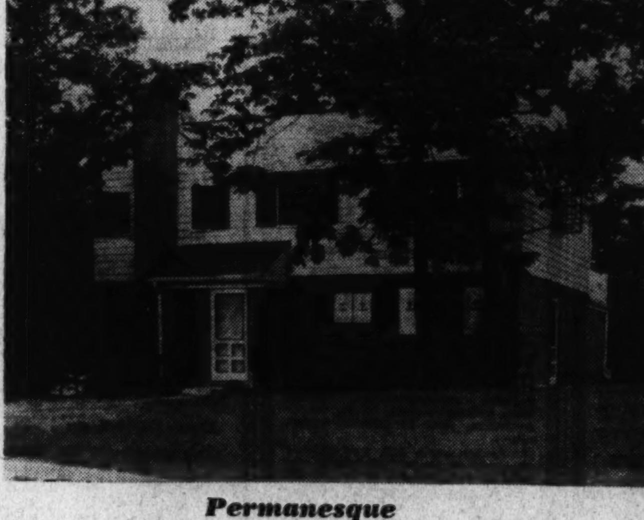
Kenwood Office:
Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Home Ownership Has Been the Inalienable Right of Man

IT WAS TRUE THEN—IT IS TRUER NOW!



"Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. It is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is a just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

A. Lincoln

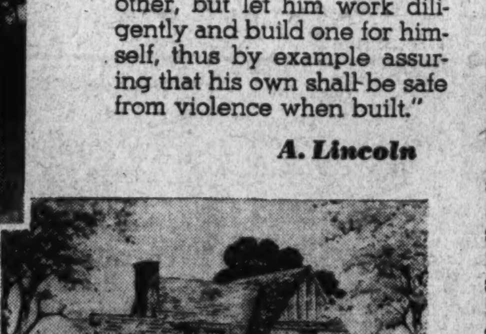
Permanesque

BUILD-YOUR-OWN-HOME CONTEST

Gives you the opportunity to create a home of individuality and compete for

$2,500.00 In Prizes

A contest designed to encourage latent talent . . . to aid you in in planning the "home of your dreams" and accomplish its acquisition with economy . . . to raise your standard of living . . . and give you that home atmosphere, that feeling of security which is the birthright of every American.



RULES

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by February 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a nonpartisan committee of judges, whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes, Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304.

OTHER HOMES OF LOWER CUBICAL CONTENT, $5,650 UP TERMS AS LOW AS— $32 PER MO.

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria 1304

New
Air Conditioned Detached Homes

In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections

$8,450 up

6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.

Exhibit Home
1373 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open Today & Daily Heated and Lighted

To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.

D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

Chevy Chase D.C.

ONE BLOCK FROM CONNECTICUT AVE.

Sensational

Regency Homes

THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!

Situated just 10 minutes from downtown in one of Washington's most fashionable residential sections, these new homes have the environment discriminating people demand—plus the price that will fit an average budget. Six spacious rooms and two fully tiled baths in colors; modernly equipped kitchen; French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms; paneled recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Air conditioned automatic heat, Venetian blinds—in fact, every quality feature the careful buyer demands. Only three remain of a group of thirteen—see them today.

EXHIBIT HOME—5227 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

Furnished By Mazor Masterpieces

Drive out Connecticut Avenue one block past Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS-BUILDERS DISTRICT 2724

Display Home Is in Swedish Manor Style

Many Visit House Built by Duborg In Aurora Hills

Foreign architecture in its purest types, or with interesting variations, continues popular in the designing of American homes. From Europe, many developers select the Tudor Georgian, Gothic, or the Italian and Spanish villa styles in the building of their projects.

From a country far in the north has been chosen the styling of the first Washington Post Display Home of 1939 now pleasing many visitors daily. Built by the Duborg Construction Co., this exhibit dwelling follows the architectural lines of a Swedish manor house, and is ideal for its rural environment, which is, nevertheless, close to urban conveniences.

At 1039 Twenty-sixth street south, in Aurora Hills, Va., this residence is being presented by the Duborg-Hallock Agency. Carrying out the Swedish atmosphere, a typical large corner fireplace with elevated hearth has been constructed in the studio living room, lighted by two large bay windows from which a view of the Capitol is obtainable.

Remainder of the first floor arrangement provides for a dining room, kitchen, and a large bedroom, which can also be used as a study, and a bath. Upstairs are two master sized rooms and bath, and an additional room. In the basement, space has been apportioned for a recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, furnace room and laundry, and two-car garage.

Aurora Hills is a nearby Virginia locality only three blocks removed from a business and shopping distict along Arlington Ridge, and near the Army-Navy Country Club. To visit the display house, cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge road, then south or left 2 miles to Twenty-third street south and left one block, the entire journey being a drive of only ten minutes.

U.S. Arms Program Affects Building

The national defense program may redirect activity from one section of the construction industry to another, according to William Stanley Parker, of Boston, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations of the American Institute of Architects.

"It would be highly unfortunate if any sudden deflation in federally financed construction activity occurred," says Mr. Parker, in part, who is in agreement with the views recently expressed by Marriner C. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. "The future stability of our total national income will largely depend on the steadiness with which our public expenditures are administered. The Federal policy may well be a flexible one increasing or decreasing moderately in counter relation to the fluctuations of private enterprise.

"Municipalities should adopt a policy of steady or stabilized expenditures which is consistent with their permitted method of financing and their statutory debt limitations. Such a policy, recently proposed by the Massachusetts State Planning Board, constitutes a new element in public spending plans."

'Avondale' to Get 50 New Residences

Having completed development of the first section in Avondale, representing a total of 42 houses, Harry Wardman, Inc., is now engaged in planning Section 2 of this project, which will accommodate 50 homes.

In this new community, which overlooks practically all of Washington, the same general plan and character of Section 1 will be repeated, including bungalows and two-story brick and stone houses of five and six rooms, all architecturally different. New roads are being built and trees have been planted. The Wardman corporation expects to build many more houses this summer than originally planned, its recent sales having been greater than anticipated.

Blue-Green Woodwork Good in Boy's Room

A colorful and comfortable boy's room has one wall composed of bookshelves, built-in cupboards and desk. This, like the other woodwork, is painted a medium blue-green. The other three walls are painted a clear yellow. The desk chair, stool and dresser, are painted blue-green like the woodwork with deep red cushions to add pick-up to the room.

The large easy chairs and couch are covered with a textured fabric in warm tweedy effect. A large framed picture of a sailing ship or a pictorial map makes effective decoration above the couch.

VALUE UNEXCELLED

25 Hamilton Street N.W.

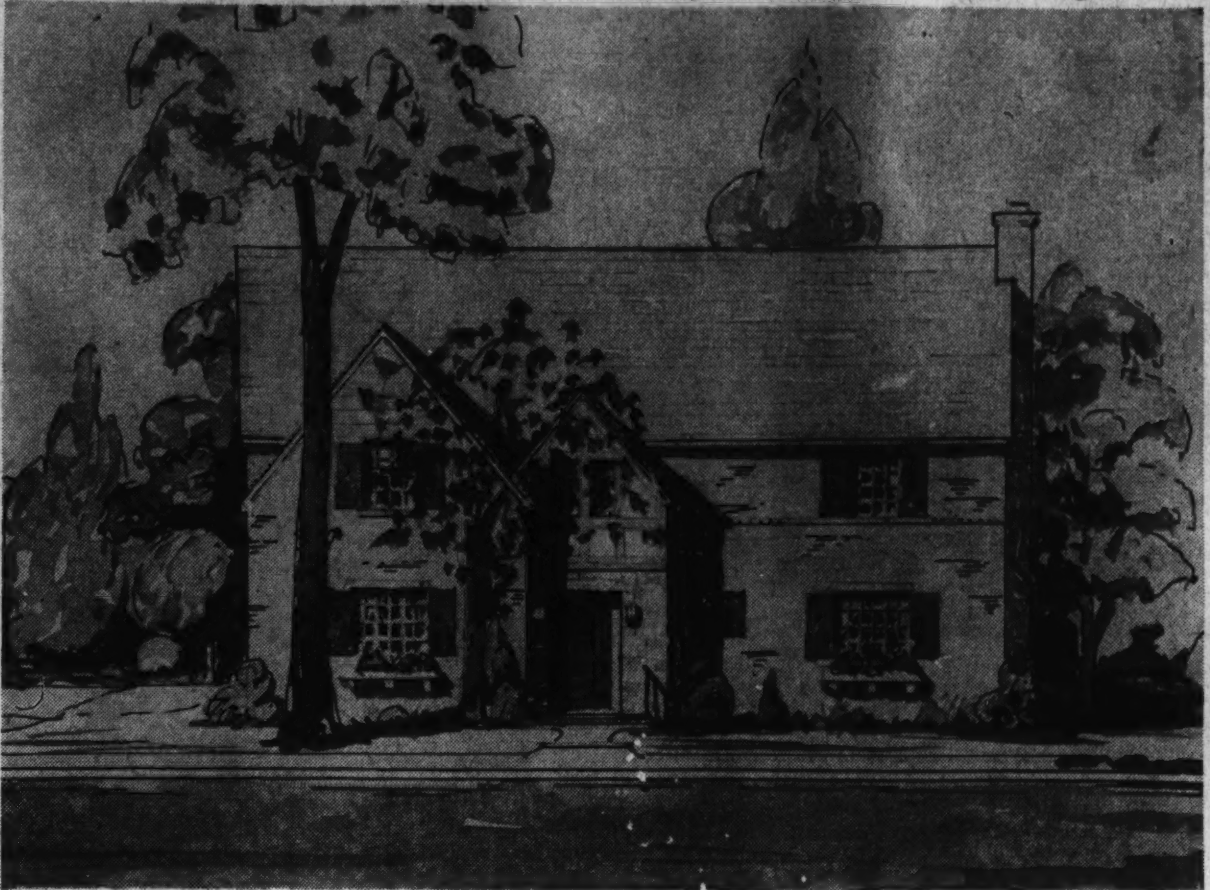
Semi-detached; it comprises 7 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, recreation room, completely screened, weatherstripped and insulated throughout. Featuring the very latest equipment.

Furnished by Hutchisen
Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

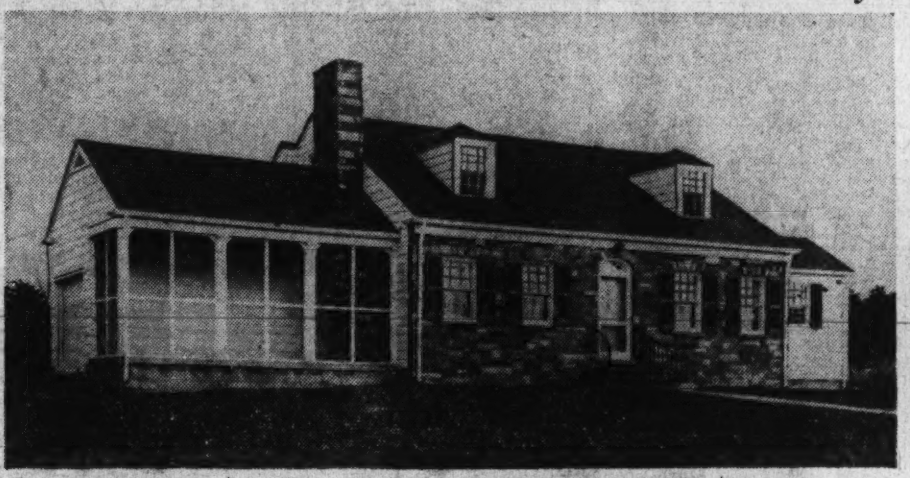
NAtional 1965 — 819 Tower Bldg.

Post Home Open in Aurora Hills Has This Companion Dwelling



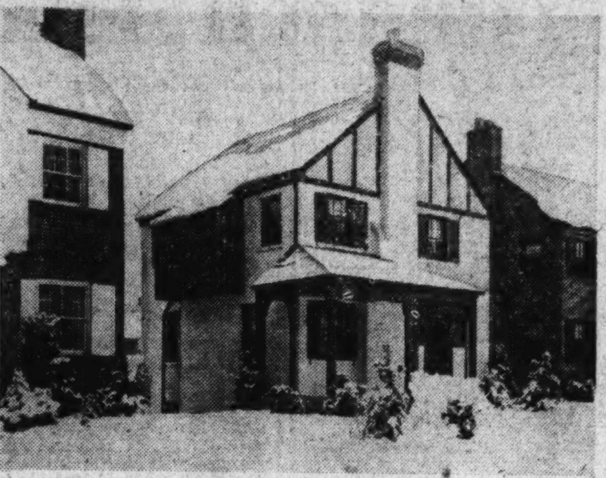
Architect's drawing of residence at 1037 Twenty-sixth street south, in Aurora Hills, Va. It is the companion house of The Washington Post Display Home at 1039 Twenty-sixth street south, also open for inspection. Both homes are being shown by the Duborg-Hallock Agency

Luxmanor Home Built for Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Berkley



Stone residence at the corner of Tilden street and Luxmanor lane, in Luxmanor, Md., built on a half-acre site for Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Berkley by John A. Wahl and sold through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Home of Mrs. Effie M. Iverson



Residence at 4441 Warren street northwest, sold to Mrs. Effie M. Iverson through Tiffey & Flynn for J. B. Tiffey, builder.

Drug Exchange To Get Warehouse

Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, now located at 457-459 C street northwest, has purchased from the Hecht Co. ground with a frontage of 262 feet on N street northeast just off North Capitol street on which it is erecting a warehouse with 40,000 square feet of floor space. The drug exchange was established 40 years ago. Paul Pearson is president, and Howard M. Bradbury, general manager.

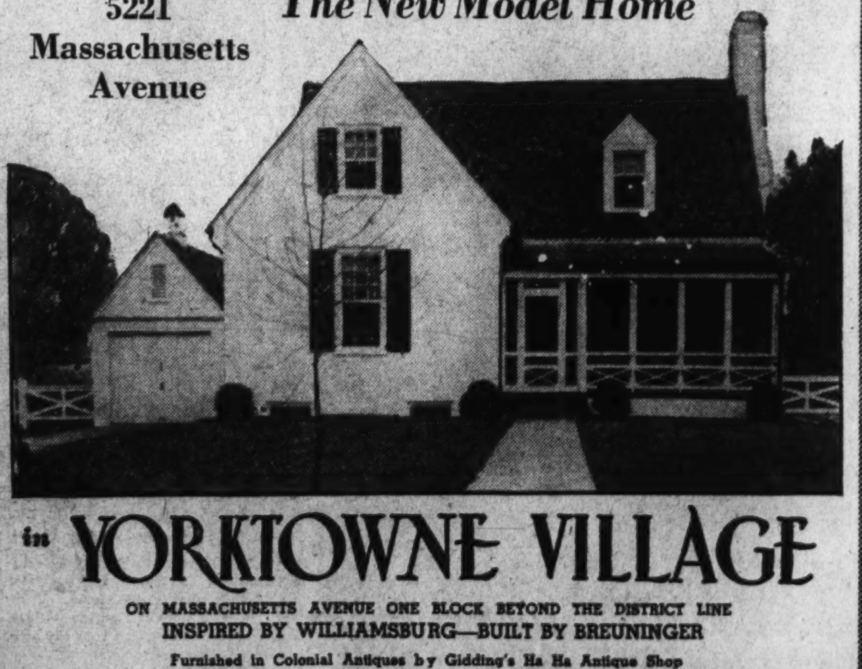
Plans and specifications were prepared by Porter & Lockie, architects, and the contract has been awarded to Mohler Construction Co. The present building, which has been purchased by the District of Columbia, will be razed for the new Municipal Center. R. Marbury Stamp & Co. and James E. Schwab acted as brokers in both transactions.

Painting Worth Watching

Proprietors have discovered that special attention given to the painting of the interior of shops, factories, etc., is well worth the extra effort involved.

5221 Massachusetts Avenue

The New Model Home



in **YORKTOWNE VILLAGE**

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ONE BLOCK BEYOND THE DISTRICT LINE
INSPIRED BY WILLIAMSBURG—BUILT BY BREUNINGER

Furnished in Colonial Antiques by Gidding's Ha Ha Antique Shop

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE is more than just a group of houses . . . it is the consummation of a grand idea. Our architect has taken the fine points of old Williamsburg homes . . . modernized floor plans and equipment . . . created residences of enduring beauty and complete livability. The new model home is typical of the fine Colonial homes you will find in this planned development. It contains seven large rooms, two full baths. Unusually large kitchen with breakfast set. First floor ceilings 18 inches higher than average. Random width oak floors. Wide window sills. Early American shingles, painted walls in old Williamsburg colors and a host of details true to the period. It is a home with a truly inviting atmosphere . . . planned first for livability . . . not simply to sell.

NAtional 2040 — L. E. Breuninger & Sons — 1730 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Six Homes Planned On Sedgwick Street

Construction of six homes in the 5000 block of Sedgwick street northwest is planned by W. C. & A. N. Miller. Two of the dwellings will be three stories in height and the remainder two. Estimated cost of the houses ranges from $11,000 to $15,000, the entire project being valued at $76,000, G. E. MacNeil is the architect.

$500 CASH
$65 MONTHLY
Including All Interest
CORNER HOME
1349 WEBSTER ST. N.E.

(Facing Catholic University Grounds) Superb homes of seven rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Your choice of oil or gas heat. Finest construction throughout.
Drive Out Today—Open 'Til 8 O'clock (Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University to 14th St. N.E., turn one block north to houses.)

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. — Dist. 7877

Small Cities Lead In Home Building

American small cities of between 10,000 and 25,000 population lead the Nation in residential construction, according to an article published by the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, based on a Nation-wide survey.

The same study in the Review showed that for the first nine months of 1938 residential building in all types of cities was higher than during the same period in any of the three previous years. It averaged 25.7 homes per 10,000 population, as compared with 21.1 in 1938, 19.1 in 1936 and 9.3 in 1935.

"The fact that residential construction has now regained the ground lost in the 1937 period is due principally to the high rate of building activity in the South where commercial conditions have been favorable, and in the Southwest, where population pressure has stimulated home building," the Re-said, in part.

Floor Coverings

Linoleum, cork and other applied floor coverings are excellent for kitchens, pantries, nurseries, bathrooms and recreation rooms.

Deep Copper Walls And Carpet Restful

Invitingly restful is the color scheme of a well-lighted library-living room with walls painted deep copper color to match the carpet. A brushed aluminum molding about the top of the room harmonizes with the fireplace border.

A copper and ivory textured fabric is used for the window draperies. A mohair-covered desk and side chair of leather and a twin studio couch covered with brown fabric give an atmosphere of comfort to the entire room.

WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE THE BEST GROUP HOME VALUE IN WASHINGTON TODAY!

EXHIBIT HOME—4008 10TH STREET N.E.

Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University

$500 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT

This new group of 7 Colonial Homes 20' wide sets a value precedent. Authentic in design and exceptional in appointments—yet surprisingly moderate in price. Six large rooms and all-tile bath. De luxe kitchen with the smartest appliances, living room with open fireplace, big bright bedrooms. Wallpaper, lighting fixtures and hardware are all in period. Sturdy brick construction, weatherstripped, screened, caulked, furred walls, copper flashings and every quality feature. BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED. Just 1 block from bus—convenient to stores and schools.

OPEN DAILY 'UNIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St. and left to property.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. — NAtional 4080

a Swedish manor house

THE NEW
WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Taking its motif from an Old World residence, this new home has the spaciousness and fine appointments you associate with the best of living. Its great studio living room in the rear enjoys a beautiful view over Washington. There is an exceptionally large entrance hall, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, bedroom with tiled bath and screened living porch on the first floor. The second floor contains three bedrooms, bath and five closets.

In the basement is a fine recreation room with service bar, a maid's room and bath and two-car built-in garage. Gar Wood air conditioning assures healthful heat at controlled temperatures. Slate roof and a score of expensive structural features guarantee a sound investment. Your visit to this unusual home will give you many new ideas about residential design . . . it dares to be different!

One of Four New Homes Featuring Distinction and Individuality
$9,750 to $16,250
Financing at 5%—Terms

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Cross the Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, drive south (left) two miles to 23rd Street S., left one block to home—JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

The **DUBORG-HALLOCK** Agency
INCORPORATED

JACKSON 1866—S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. at 23rd ST. VA.

Home Buyers Now Enjoy Low Interest Rates

Future, However, Hinged on Extension Of Insured Mortgages

Present interest rates for new home ownership have by far the greatest uniformity than has ever been known both as between geographical sections and as between financial centers and small cities, and the under 6 per cent rate for money cost to the home buyer is making progress. However, financing outlook for existing homes, and consequently the market outlook for those homes should they have to be sold, depends upon action by Congress to extend the present mortgage insurance plan, primary factor of the whole present home financing situation, which, according to present law, will expire July 1, so far as it relates to all existing houses except the few whose construction was begun before January 1, 1937.

This is the situation shown in confidential reports from 274 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-second semiannual survey of the real estate market. Reports are made by the association's member real estate boards in the various cities. The association, supported by action taken by State real estate associations and by local action in city after city, is asking the committees of Congress to extend present mortgage insurance provisions expiring July 1, 1939, to July 1, 1941.

Asked to name the present actual rate at which first mortgage loans on new moderate priced homes are now most commonly being made in their communities, 38 per cent of the cities named a 5 per cent rate as common and 24 per cent, a 5½ per cent rate. Four cities show a range going lower than 5 per cent and one of these, a small town in the Middle West, gives 5 per cent as its most usual interest cost for the buyer of a new moderately priced home, the lowest prevailing rate over reported in such a survey.

The 6 per cent rate is still common in the largest group of American cities and is reported by 43 per cent of those queried. Some cities instead of naming a single rate checked two or more rates as prevailing, and a number of cities in so doing reported a differentiation prevailing as between FHA insured loans and other loans.

Change that is being effected is indicated in the fact that six months ago in a like survey the 6 per cent rate was checked as commonest in 53 per cent of the cities and a year ago it was commonest in 60 per cent. Whereas today the cost of mortgage money to the home buyer ranges under 6 per cent in one out of every two cities of the country, this was true even so little as 2½ years ago in only 30 per cent of the cities, the semiannual surveys show. And four years ago the 5 per cent rate was in actual practice unknown except in 2 per cent of the cities reporting, and these were all Eastern ones.

Cities over the country reporting on the real estate outlook for 1939 point out that the crux of the question, so far as used homes is concerned, depends upon continuation of the FHA plan for all sound structures, rather than simply for new construction, beyond the present July 1 deadline.

Further detail of the survey findings on home mortgage interest rates shows: Home buyers are getting loans at no more than 6 per cent in 92 per cent of American cities today. Four years ago this was true in only 56 per cent. Four cities out of every hundred still have a common rate higher than 6 per cent, but 2½ years ago one city out of every five had a range higher than 6 per cent and at that time in 16 per cent of the cities no rate so low as 6 per cent was ordinarily obtainable. In one city out of 100 the rate today still ranges as high as 8 per cent, but four years ago this was true in nine cities out of every hundred.

Today no city of over 100,000 population reports a common rate above 6½ per cent on new small homes, but of cities under 25,000 in population, one out of every 20 still has an ordinary rate above 6½ per cent. North Central States show most favorable interest situation, with 59 per cent of their cities checking a 5 per cent rate, 32 per cent showing a 5½ per cent rate, only 5 per cent checking a 6 per cent rate, and none showing a higher rate. In this region 14 per cent of the cities show a 4½ per cent rate and one, a 5 per cent rate. Central Atlantic States take second place with 56 per cent having a 5 per cent rate, 40 per cent a 6 per cent and only 2 per cent a 6½ per cent rate. New England has the greatest uniformity, with 50 per cent paying a 5 per cent rate, 28 per cent a 6 per cent rate and none any higher.

Shown in the Beverley Hills Development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

These charming dwellings are typical of the many being built, presented and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its Beverley Hills community, at Alexandria, Va.

'Two-Unit' Homes Shown in Northeast Section

Post Staff Photo.

These group dwellings are of the two-family type, each unit being completely and separately equipped. They are located in the 300 block of Nineteenth street northeast, and were built by J. C. Price

Plaque Is Awarded To De Soto Dealer

An honor in the field of automotive service was awarded here last Wednesday evening to L. P. Steuart, Inc., local dealer, by the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation. Cited for its service department and facilities, the corporation was presented with a plaque in ceremonies held in its showrooms at 1440 P street northwest. G. P. Flood, De Soto district manager, made the award.

In presenting the plaque, Mr. Flood praised the local automobile firm for its meritorious work in providing better car service facilities for the motorists of Washington. "The award," he said, "represents your willingness and ability to provide service as modern as the cars you sell." Mr. Flood explained that dealers are eligible for these awards only if they maintain a 100 per cent rating on such important points as tools, personnnel, parts stock, cleanliness and courtesy. "Consequently," he said, "they are coveted prizes, and a great tribute to any dealer."

In accepting the award, F. D. Shaver, service superintendent of the corporation, praised his employes for their part in winning the rating, and pledged his organization to give motorists every possible cooperation in the future. He stated the plaque would be put on display in the company's showrooms, and service department.

5 Dwellings Planned

Five two-story brick dwellings are planned by Brooke Beyer for construction at 2737 and 2741 Central avenue northeast, and 2846, 2814 and 2810 Thirtieth street northeast. John D. Cobb is the architect.

Landgraf Plans Building

A brick store building will be constructed by H. B. Landgraf, at 6101 Georgia avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $15,000. J. Marcus Hallett designed the structure.

A Plumbing Hint

Watch the bottoms of the leaders or downspouts of your house that they do not break away from the shoe or boot that enters the ground. Keep this joint cemented and tight.

Beverley Hills Plan Display Aids Builders

Crowds Visit Exhibit Designed as Guide for 'Own Home' Contest

Crowds of home lovers and prospective home buyers visited the exhibit of architects' drawings at the Community House, Beverley Hills, Va., in the last week. Attractive sets of plans comprising this display were assembled as possible guides for potential competitors in the "Build Your Own Home Contest," being promoted by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of this residential project.

Several hundred sketches shown offer great aid to contestants in obtaining ideas for designs and plans they submit. Many interesting styles are included, Colonials and Georgians and combinations of both of those accepted types. Each plan has been prepared for the latest in comfortable and convenient arrangement.

In connection with the exhibit, Don A. Loftus, president of the developing corporation, has also prepared a showing of brick and other building material employed in the construction of houses. This is displayed in a large circular masonry enclosure which has been erected in the rear of the community building. From this selection, contestants may choose the type of material they desire in contest homes.

All entries in the contest, directed by Frances Troy Northcross, home consultant, are to be submitted by February 15, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Houses in the contest must be built in Beverley Hills and completed by May 20.

Sunshine Need Cited

Cheerful as sunshine is the atmosphere of a nursery with walls and woodwork painted a warm color and the floor, azure blue. The large play table, toy chest and cabinet are painted blue like the floor, a small table and chair are the same cream as the walls.

Colors in the Home Should Give Pleasure

The individuality as well as the preference of the home owner are expressed through the medium of color. In selecting the color of the exterior of his house the choice must depend mainly upon its durability.

In the interior the home owner gives consideration to such artistic hues and harmonizing tints as will give the greatest pleasure to those who see them frequently.

American University Park

4 New Detached Colonial Homes

EXHIBIT HOME

4422 Garrison St. N.W.

Attractively Priced at

$9,365

Center entrance plan, large living room with fireplace, charming dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, first floor lavatory, side living porch, garage. Air conditioned, finest equipment throughout.

Heated and Lighted

OPEN DAILY—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.

Built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co.

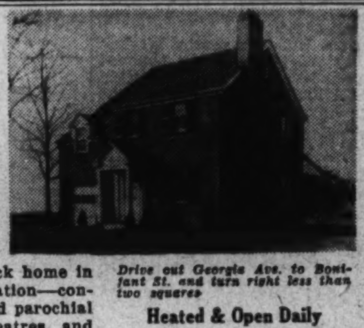
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye Street N.W. DIstrict 7740

An Exceptional Colonial Home

807 Bonifant St.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

$9250

TERMS TO SUIT



A new detached brick home in an excellent location—convenient to public and parochial schools, stores, theatres and rapid transportation. Six spacious rooms, large attic, attached brick garage, air-conditioned oil heat.
Large lot 50x160 feet.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. and turn right less than two squares

Heated & Open Daily

SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Designed for Better Living

5003 HAMPDEN LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

A beautiful new center-hall Colonial home containing three bedrooms, two baths, attic, screened living porch, den, garage. Bedroom and complete bath on first floor; two unusually large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lavatory and laundry trays in basement. Air conditioned gas heat. Large wooded lot—convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation **$10,950**

TO REACH. Out Wisconsin Ave., thru Bethesda to Montgomery Lane at Post Office Building, turn left two blocks to Arlington Lane and left to properties.

Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.

Chevy Chase, D. C. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — Woodley 2300

★ HIGH HONORS FOR ★

Dumbarton

EACH OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN AWARDED THE

Good Housekeeping Shield

IN THEIR NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

Carefully judged by Good Housekeeping and their architectural and engineering consultants in accordance with the five major factors which they believe should govern the decision of every prospective home buyer, namely: Good Neighborhood Environment, Good Architecture and Plan, Quality Materials, Good Construction, and Good Usage of Land, these six houses have been designated as Demonstration Houses in the Washington area by Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote Better Standards in Building. Prices range from $13,600 to $16,750.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

There's more than simple beauty in the appearance of these fine detached homes . . . there's a feeling of friendly comfort . . . a warm, inviting, home-like coziness that is more apparent in the interior. You will marvel at the appointments.

Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large libraries with open fireplaces; some with first floor lavatories.

Visit Our New Exhibit Home

3334 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson, left on Stephenson to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

200 Gladiolus Bulbs 200

Guaranteed to Bloom

Every Color and Combination of Color is included. **$1.50.**

If we receive your order within 5 days, we will give 25 more bulbs in assorted colors absolutely free.

Broadkill Flower Gardens
Milton, Delaware

- Home Owners
- Business Property Owners

and

- Owners of Investment Property

Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
Loan Correspondent
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Your Home Is Not Truly Modern Unless Window Conditioned

Ask Your Builder or Architect About the Many Advantages of Phoenix Window Conditioning

- SAVES UP TO 30% ON FUEL BILLS
- SERVES AS SCREENS IN SUMMER
- ELIMINATES FROST AND CONDENSATION ON WINDOWS
- DOES AWAY WITH DRAFTS, BUT ALLOWS PROPER VENTILATION
- LAST A LIFE TIME

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
INVESTMENT BLDG. REPUBLIC 2464

6810 and 6814 Massachusetts Avenue

You'll be a few blocks out—and many dollars in!

THESE CENTER-HALL HOMES offer outstanding opportunities to the Home buyer, featuring superior construction, completely equipped all-electric kitchen, walnut paneled library with adjoining lavatory, wide entrance hall with winding stairway, three beautiful bedrooms and two baths (master bedroom of unusual size with private bath) and large covered porch off living room. Basement has toilet and laundry trays. Gar Wood oil-fired air-conditioning. Wide, deep lots. The rapid development of Massachusetts Ave. Extended assures a sound investment with real enhancement possibilities.

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

Drive out Mass. Ave., Extended beyond underpass to crest of hill.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

REALTORS

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

1436 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

New—Modern—Unique

AN EXQUISITE RESIDENCE

$12,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Just Completed

NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES
That Can Be Purchased As Low As

45¢ A DAY

Here's the Plan:

You pay only 10% down on these new homes, priced at $7,650. Your monthly payments are $55.00; you rent the second-floor apartment for $42.50; the actual remaining cost to you is only $12.50 per month, or 45c per day. And remember!—at the same time you are buying your own home.

EXHIBIT HOME—320 19th STREET N.E.

Designed for the complete privacy of two families, these homes have a comfortable apartment on each floor. French front doors to lower apartment and new steel stairway in rear from upper apartment. Private bath both upstairs and down; hardwood floors; complete modern kitchen; breakfast nook; full basement with lavatory. Built-in telephone and radio outlets. Steel casement windows; 30-gallon automatic water heater; automatic gas furnace; insulated and weatherstripped. Fenced rear yard. One block from grade, junior and high schools.

J. C. PRICE
Owner-Builder Lic. 4255

Make Your Hallway Practical, Beautiful, Harmonious With Rest of House

Usefulness Comes Before Originality

Floor Covering Most Important; Choose Furniture With Care

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Is yours a hall of fame? Or just a place to hang your hat? Does it say "hello there!" to your guests and family and come right out and extend a hearty welcome? Many of us have a divine touch with all the rooms in the house and then get completely bogged down by that funny foyer or the hopeless hallway Here are hints to help you make your hall a fair introduction to the rest of the house. It doesn't take money—you begin with practicality, add a good idea and season with charm!

Brass tacks—we mean the kind you get down to. Before you can talk very much about color and originality you must consider that hall has a certain functional duty as well as an esthetic one. The floor covering is probably the most important item on your list. You may feel that you must get along with that scatter rug handed down from the living room. If so, be sure that the hardwood floor under the rug fairly sparkles! That will give the hall a definite lift, but be careful that the small rug is well anchored.

A to-the-baseboard floor covering is usually a little nicer than a scatter rug in a hall for it lends an air of spaciousness and tranquility to a small room. If you choose a figured carpet, select a rather small design that will be in scale with the size of the room. In any case, choose a carpet with a texture weave or one of the self tone patterns—these won't show footmarks as easily as the solid tone carpets.

Or you can use a high quality linoleum—easy to keep, long of wear and available in a repertoire of thrilling colors. The perfectly plain colors are the smartest but they show every mark. Try a jaspe or marbelized effect for ease in keeping—and add the spice of a border or medallion inlaid to suit your own wishes and the personality of your house.

Must Not Clash.

If walls are all chopped up with doors and openings, don't attempt anything elabroate—a plain wall is more successful here. Always remember the other rooms in relation with the hallway—no matter how stunning the paper may be in your foyer, if it clashes in any way with the living room vista, the effect may be too stunning! If the adjoining rooms have all the same kind of walls it's often better to do the hall in the same color, though it can be excitingly contrasted. If the adjoining rooms are all in different colors, better stay neutral in the hall, for small rooms, like small countries, often find neutrality the safest policy.

Try gray with colorful accessories or with colored woodwork, such as henna or jade green. If the hall is fairly large, or with wall spaces rather unbroken, you may venture into designs. The large scenic papers that give dramatic horizons are often very handsome in halls, giving impressions of distance and openness. Or small scenics to reflect the interests of your family, marine, sporting or historic subjects. Unusual, dramatic patterns are frequently just the right things for your foyer, even though they might be considered too stylized for a room in which you spend more time.

There can't be much furniture in a hall so that little must be important. There should be some sort of seating arrangement—a love seat is ideal for it's both comfortable and small. A pair of chairs are good—especially if they are really beautiful ones who might feel slighted in a room full furniture but shine out in all their glory in the hall. You may add a table, a chest of drawers or a desk or highboy if you wish. And don't forget, a mirror for those surreptitious peeks at your new hat or old earrings just before you depart for that luncheon-bridge. Besides a mirror makes the room seem larger. It's nice to arrange flowers to reflect in it. You'll want space to keep oddments, and you must have a place for hats and coats.

A Place to Display Treasurers

In a small house, the hall may be the one place for you to display your treasures—that collection of pressed glass, or bird prints, or old guns, or, even, snapshots. You can be really quite imaginative in this way—creating a dramatic, if small, setting for either yours or your husmand's prized possessions. And if you do let your husband display his hunting prints or old bottles in the hallway, you'll find this gesture one of the greatest wife builder-uppers ever!

Here are some suggestions for the hall as a treasure room:

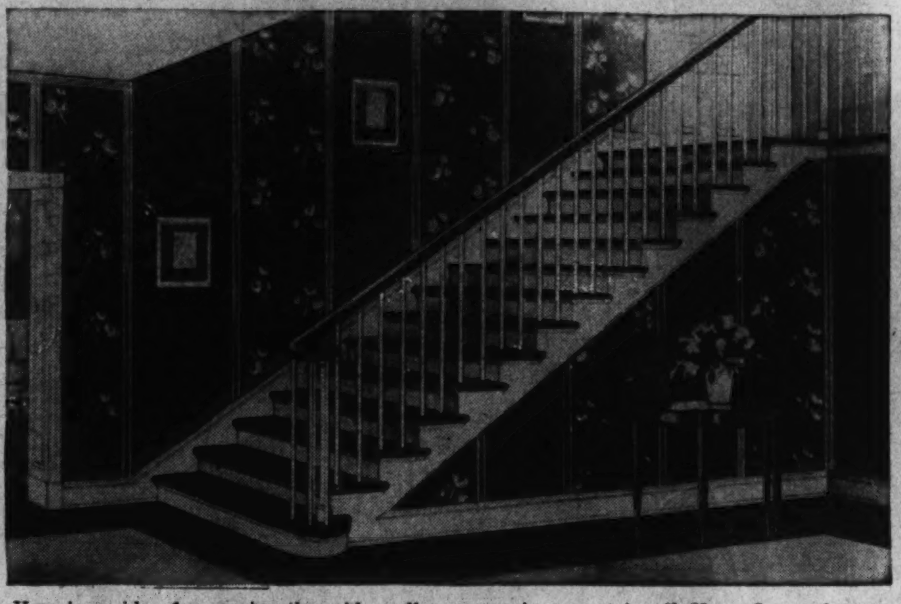
Nationalistic—Play up your heritage in hall decorations. If you're Scotch, collect samples of different Tartan plaids, frame them for your hall walls. If you are Irish, you can get pictures of Irish types or Irish castles or Irish authors as the theme song. If you are Swedish, collect those charming postcards with peasant motifs and have a group of them for your wall. Feature German, Russian, Spanish ancestry, which ever is yours, and we'll guarantee you individuality in your hall decorations. This is an especially charming idea for the informal house furnished with maple.

Setting for miniatures—Walls of foyer painted a fresh, gleaming white—stairwell painted a deep mulberry. Plum colored carpet on foyer floor and on stairs—while balustrade. A mahogany eighteenth century table and a pair of small mahogany chairs on either side of the table. A fine old Japanese print over the table. Small white hanging shelves placed at scattered intervals on the mulberry walls of the stairwell, miniature flower vases, in brillinat colors, placed on each small shelf.

Haven for rubber plant—If your family laughs at that stately plant you've cherished for years, make them stop by using the rubber plant in your hall. Use the deep green of the plant in your carpeting, have sparkling white walls. Set the plant in a modern white cylindrical vase and let its long leaves play an interesting pattern against the foyer wall. You might use Victorian furniture—a marble-topped table and two chairs or a Victorian love seat in this hallway.

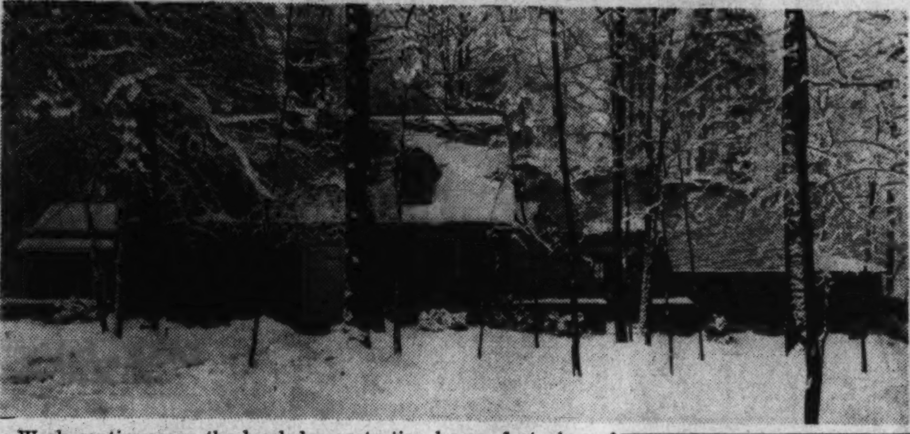
Bottle neck—Do you collect bottles or interesting old pharmaceutical jars? If you do, here is your best place to show them off. Shallow glass shelves are the thing for this purpose. If you have a window, they are lovely with the light shining through.

New Method of Varying Stairwell Wall Expanse



Here is an idea for varying the wide wall expanses in your stairwell. Use a flowered paper alternated with a width of plain paper the same color as the background of the flowered one. You can join them by a small border as shown here, or else leave the seams plain

Winter View of Life-Lansburgh-Cafritz Home



Work continues on the local demonstration home, featuring Life Magazine's campaign to increase home ownership. Located at 5720 Lamberth road, in Greenwich Forest, this residence is being erected by Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community. Sponsored by The Washington Post, it will be furnished by Lansburgh & Bros. department store.

Magazine Awards Shield To Dumbarton

Good Housekeeping Gives Its Prize For Fine Homes

There is general agreement among realtors and builders that the buying public is more cognizant of the advantages of good architecture, sound construction and efficient equipment than ever before. They attribute this largely to the highly informative articles which have appeared in many periodicals within the past few years.

One such periodical, Good Housekeeping magazine, inaugurated a program for better standards in building about two years ago, focusing attention on five points of importance in judging a good home. These are: architecture and plan, materials, construcion, neighborhood and land use.

As a practical demonstration of their program, Good Housekeeping has awarded shields to certain builders throughout the country, to be displayed on signs in front of houses which its experts judge to be good examples of their high standards.

One of the most recent awards was made to six new homes recently completed by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in its Dumbarton development on Reservoir Road, just west of Foxhall Road. Many visitors to these homes have expressed the opinion that in every detail, they demonstrate the advantages of good location, architecture, materials, construction, land use.

To reach the property, drive out Q street northwest, through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, turn north one block to Reservoir road and left to Dumbarton just west of Foxhall road.

Sink Is Center Of Kitchen as Planned Today

So Located That All Work Moves Easily To and From It

The "ultimate in convenience" is the slogan by which engineers have been guided in planning modern kitchen equipment. More kitchen work originates and finishes at the sink than anywhere else. The sink is the cleansing, preparing and disposing center and its drain boards are working surfaces.

Kitchens of today, therefore, are planned around the sink. It should be so located that work moves smoothly and efficiently from it to other centers, such as the stove, the refrigerator and overhead storage cabinets.

Storage Facilities

Their modern planning demands adequate storage and handling facilities. The cabinet sink, with drawers and cupboards beneath instead of a great deal of waste space, is planned to make kitchen work easier and faster. The cabinet provides handy space for garbage cans or vegetable bins, while drawers keep kitchen tools within easy reach. It is also the ideal place for towels, soaps and like supplies.

"Kitchen of Today"

Shape and size of your kitchen may differ from that of a friend or what you consider an ideal kitchen you have seen displayed. That need not stop you from having just as perfect a kitchen as you want. The units which make up the "kitchen of today" are flexible. The sinks and cabinets come in three sizes, so that availbale space is fully and profitably utilized.

Fine examples of the "kitchen of today" are shown by Sears, Roebuck & Co. in their four stores in Washington.

Redwood Decoration Advice Is Offered

If a spotty discoloration appears after redwood has been gone over with a priming coat of light paint—prior to final finishing—allow the priming coat to remain untouched for several weeks.

The red or red brown discolorations are due to colored extractives in the wood which will become leached out if the intervals between paint coats are of sufficient length.

Beige Paint Used For Tones in Brown

A library done in brwon tones uses beige paint for the walls and dark brown for the high ceiling. A dark brown carpet covers the floor and the draperies of bisque color are lined with dark brown. Blond maple is used for the desk and framework of the furniture. Venetian blinds are of blond wood with dark brown tapes.

Bisque color upholstery covers the two club chairs; the seat of the couch is covered with brown—back cushions are cocoa color. Accessories of polished copper here and there about the room lend smart accents and pictures, hung above the couch, are mounted on copper mirror and framed in bamboo.

EDGEWOOD HOMES

The Apex of Value in the Moderate Price Field

$8250

TO $8495

New Colonial homes of individual design—completely equipped and ideally located. Entrance hall with cloak closet—large living room with fireplace—full size dining room—big porch—modern kitchen—2 large bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—attached garage—full basement. Air conditioned oil heat—4-inch rock wool insulation—copper tubing and flashings—slate roof—damp-proofed walls—caulked and weatherstripped. Guaranteed dry basements. Concrete street with landscaped entrance. One block from transportation—close to stores, schools and churches.

Exhibit Homes—Glenwood Rd., Bethesda, Md.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood entrance.

OPEN DAILY

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER AND BUILDER—AND SAVE!

BOWLING & GARDINER

Owners and Builders

6711 Wisconsin Avenue Phone WIsconsin 6696

2116 34th Street S.E.

NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL

$7,650

Approved—F.H.A.—Inspected

Recreation room, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, full basement with laundry trays, lavatory. Air-conditioned heat, insulated, furred, slate roof.

OPEN 11 TO 5

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., across bridge to Branch Ave., right on Branch to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. one block to 34th St. S.E. and left to home.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON

1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

Presents

WESTGATE

5398 EARLSTON DRIVE

A Williamsburg Colonial of center-hall plan containing 8 rooms, 2 baths and all modern appointments. An exceptional value.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Avenue extended 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.

$11,250

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative

927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3303

WHERE ALL THAT YOU WISH FOR IS EASILY ATTAINED

Avondale

Here is a community of fine homes priced within the average income, with protective restrictions to assure sound investment. Two and three bedrooms, automatic heat, garage, all city improvements are included in the original costs—there are no "extras." Individual in design—complete in equipment—ample in size—delightful in environment—these are the characteristics of every Avondale home.

$6,750 to $7,950

F.H.A. Inspected and Approved

EXHIBIT HOME—2007 BRIGHTON RD.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale entrance.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

Dist. 3830 1512 K Street N.W.

The Portal to a Fuller Life is the Entrance to Your Home in Avondale

OUTSTANDING LOCATION

3502 LEGATION STREET

(Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just North of Military Rd.)

★ Colonial Center Entrance
★ Large Living Room
★ Screened Porch in Rear
★ Spacious Dining Room
★ De Luxe Equipped Kitchen
★ First Floor Lavatory
★ Three Cheerful Bedrooms
★ Two Beautiful Baths
★ Maids Room and Bath
★ Unsurpassed in Value

Built by Pichler—Richmond Const. Co.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1438

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

1827 NORTH HARTFORD ST.

A beautiful new Georgian Colonial home of center-hall plan. Living room 13.6x24, spacious dining room with built-in corner cabinets, ultra modern kitchen, cocktail room with screened living porch adjoining. Three bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat. All rooms have cross ventilation.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 7; WEEK DAYS 2 TO 7

To Reach: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway, one block beyond Lyon Village office bear left on 20th St., up hill to home.

3236 Wilson Blvd. DAVID P. CANNON OXford 0702

WOODSIDE DRIVE AND ALTON PARKWAY

A Better Life Awaits You In

BEAUTIFUL

WOODSIDE PARK

You'll find the environment you have always desired in this quiet, wooded community . . . and the home that you have dreamed of owning priced within your means. This new Colonial, of authentic Early American design, incorporates the fine features that assure sound value. Full central hall, six spacious rooms and two baths. Automatic oil heat with air conditioning. Large screened side porch and attached garage. About ¼ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Sensibly priced—$12,950.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Woodside Parkway, right 2 blocks to Alton Parkway and home.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

927 15th Street N.W. NAtional 0858

SENSATIONAL LOW-COST HOMES

Overlooking a Government Park

Exhibit Home—3768 W Street N.W.

$7950

$750 Cash

Balance Like Rent

These new homes set a precedent in the low-cost field. Every modern convenience, including automatic heat. Spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchens, 3 bedrooms. A fine Northwest location with a beautiful view. See them today and make your own comparison.

Sample House Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left on Tunlaw Rd. to Benton St., left on 38th St. to homes.

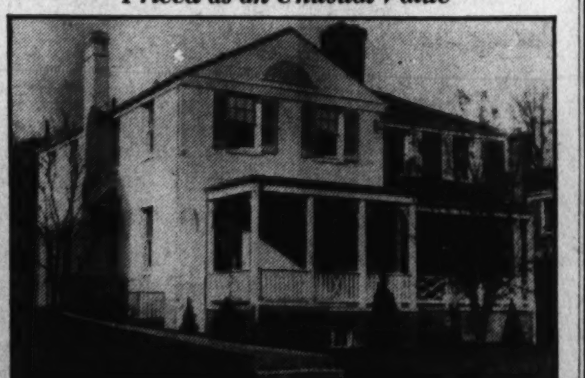
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

Situated in a Fashionable Neighborhood
Built to Highest Quality Specifications
Priced as an Unusual Value



5140 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

Just ½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.

FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER

Homes of exceptional character in one of Washington's premier residential areas—distinctive in design—unusual in size—extraordinary in equipment. Large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, den or breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms of master size, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room. First floor sanitas finished. Air conditioned oil heat. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated throughout.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to homes

Built by HARRY GORIN

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Homeland

4600 Chesapeake Street N.W.

The first interesting thing—it is a CORNER—and of that quaint Early Colonial design, substantially constructed of stone and brick.

Now read the special Cafritz specifications:

Real air conditioning; furred walls; complete insulation; variegated slate roof; copper gutters; screens; hardwood floors; Garwood oil heater; concealed conduits for telephone wires; spacious side porch; attached brick garage.

And Here's the Plan:

ON THE FIRST FLOOR—Wide entrance hall with large living room and open fireplace and gem of a dining room with built-in china closet. The kitchen has the most complete arrangement of cabinets that you have ever seen; gas range, electric refrigerator; cute breakfast nook. And a convenient tiled lavatory.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR—Three unusual bedrooms with two ultra-modern baths, library with natural wood paneling. Built-in linen closet.

IN THE BASEMENT—Recreation room, smartly finished. Laundry and toilet.

When you buy a Home you must think of the present and future of the neighborhood, and in Homeland it is of definitely assured high character. Handy to downtown. Close to public and private schools.

Come out Massachusetts Avenue to 48th St., right on 48th to Chesapeake Street.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

EVERY Cafritz-built Home is a "Lifetime" Home

~ Turning Over A New Leaf In Furniture ~

Modern Furniture a Decorative 'Tonic'

In Large Or Small Amounts It Gives A "Lift" To The House

It is interesting to start off the New Year with a new and refreshing outlook. This applies to your environment as well as to your state of mind!

Just as a suggestion—why not give your house a tonic that will "lift" its face, put a sparkle in the eye and start it off with a new lease on life. A wise use of new paint, new and lighter rugs, new draperies and fabrics is the order of the day—and, of course, some of the new and tempting modern furniture!

Some of us may approach modern furniture longingly, but with a few misgivings. We wonder if it will fit in with other types of furniture in the house—and we ask, "isn't modern furniture frightfully expensive?"

Both questions are very easy to answer: It does fit in beautifully with period designs, the 18th Century English and Colonial American especially—and even such a highly stylized influence as "Empire." It is not expensive, when we speak in terms of really good furniture. Originally modern furniture was created by individual designers and decorators, but even this is not as expensive as it once was, and lately some of the manufacturers of finer furniture have added modern pieces to their stock, at very reasonable prices.

Perhaps you hesitate because you look upon modern furniture as too "tricky" or extreme! But let us reassure you, here and now, that we do not mean those tortured pieces of metal tubing that went under the name of modern furniture, a few years back—and were in no way a forerunner of the honest development in interior design that we know as classic modern or modified modern, today!

In the past ten years truly beautiful expressions of modern furinture and modern decoration have come into their own. Our eyes have subconsciously become adapted to this new simplicity of line in decoration and commercial design. Towering skyscrapers are miracles of line and balance, our cars are streamlined, we are used to indirect lighting and minimum of detail in commercial interiors — practically everything that we use has been whittled down to a greater simplicity and usefulness. Outside of our own homes, we have come to expect the new and modern at every turn.

Modern interiors take our breath away with their lighter, gayer mood. We can think of no better way to add diversion to your house than with the elegant simplicity and streamlined efficiency of modern furniture. This brief portfolio shows its various phases from the conservative to the touch of fantasy. Each has its place, depending upon the degree of formality—the note of casual comfort you wish to foster in your home.

Every Room a 'Living' Room

If you are an apartment-dweller, particularly in the stunning new structures that are going up everywhere—modern furniture is just your "dish." It not only conforms to the type of architecture in vogue, but it solves the problem of limited space.

As one well-known decorator here in town has suggested, "every room in the apartment home should be a *living* room." With rents as they are, practically no one can afford to have all the space they need, and it is rather impractical to devote even one room to a single purpose. Dining rooms merge into living rooms, living rooms overflow into bedrooms—and, apropos of that, it is rather foolish in an apartment to have a room tagged definitely as a ***bedroom***, with no chance of ever being otherwise. Instead of using it only as a place for parking hats and coats when parties are in swing, make it into another studio room and camouflage it almost beyond recognition.

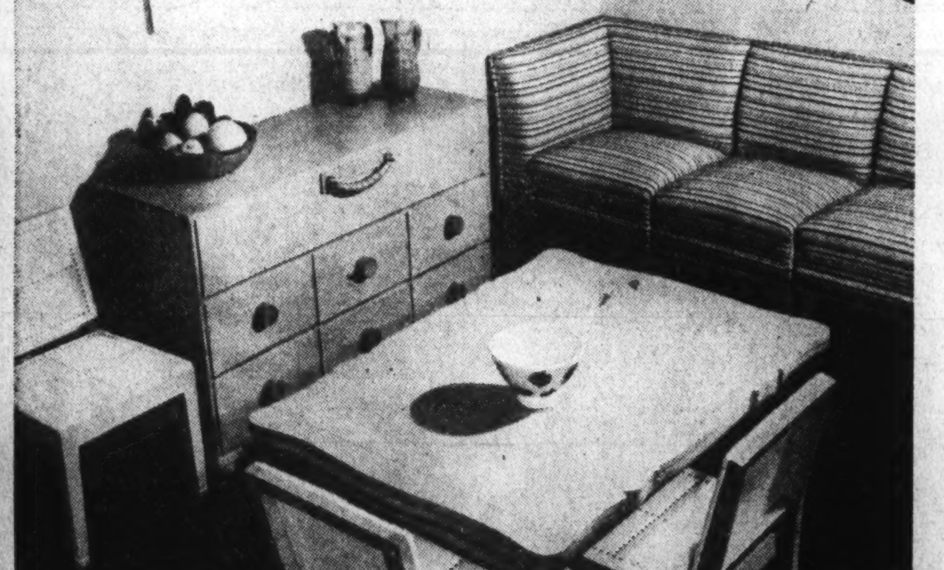
Use the closets for dressing rooms, build chests and drawers that look a part of the woodwork, to take care of clothes and toilet equipment. Twin beds without head or footboards are luxuriously comfortable divans when covered in a smooth-tailored fabric from tip to toe, with pillow covers to match. If yours is a large double bed, tuck the pillows into a large bolster roll and place it lengthwise on the bed. It will appear a divided divan, and give no indication of the double life it is leading.

Below, to the left, we have shown one of our favorite versions of the small dining group designed to be a part of the living room. The idea is to have it subordinate to the living room theme, yet it may blossom forth as a unit, all to itself, when the occasion demands.

This group is in the new peasant modern that is being sponsored so successfully by several manufacturers of excellent modern furniture. It has a quaint old world turn of mind, which again proves how an old pattern may be adapted in the modern manner.

The table has a slide top that opens to double seating capacity. The chairs are upholstered in cream leather with a brass nailhead design in squares. The dresser is as simple as a chest of drawers, with interesting knobs for pulls, and a wrapped raffia handle on the long drawer. The wood is solid maple and is finished in a delicately weathered tone.

The modern sectional divan that projects into the picture is not a part of the dining group, but it illustrates the point of combining the living room with the dining corner in the placement of furniture. It makes a cozy conversation piece for after-dinner coffee, or it will take care of the "overflow" at cocktail time. The divan may be divided into individual chairs, when unexpected guests drop in and must be fed.



Above

Peasant modern dining group for the living-dining room combination—has a quaint old world charm expressed in the modern manner. The chairs are upholstered in leather, the wood is solid maple in a delicately weathered tone.

There are many interesting treatments to add this double entente to your rooms. In the large photograph of the book illustrated above, we show a beautifully adapted modern cocktail or conversation group in a very swanky sitting-room and bedroom arrangement.

The conversation group takes the spotlight of attention in the room—the semi-circular divan is upholstered in a striped satin in turquoise, brown and beige. The side chairs are covered in a dark, shiny, almost black, brown, which strikes a note of harmony with the table top of bakelite.

How important color is in the modern interior! It should always be handled by one who understands just how much or how little to use.

'Modern' Combines With Period

One charming house that we visited recently when photographing the pictures for this page, was a generously proportioned white-washed brick Colonial American design. The interior was attractively furnished in lovely pieces of Sheraton and Chippendale mahogany.

Into this eighteenth century atmosphere, our hostess has introduced a modern note. She had just had an upstairs sitting room decorated in the modern manner! You cannot imagine what a striking note of interest this room has given to her whole house. You will see just a glimpse of the room in the lower right hand corner. The tones of the room are rose and mauve—the walls are mauve, the carpet a warm beige, the net curtains a lighter tone of beige, the wood of the furniture is a lovely bleached walnut. Contrasting notes of color were found in the terra-cotta and green of the Riviera prints on the walls, and the green leaves of the Chinese lilies growing in a vase on the table.

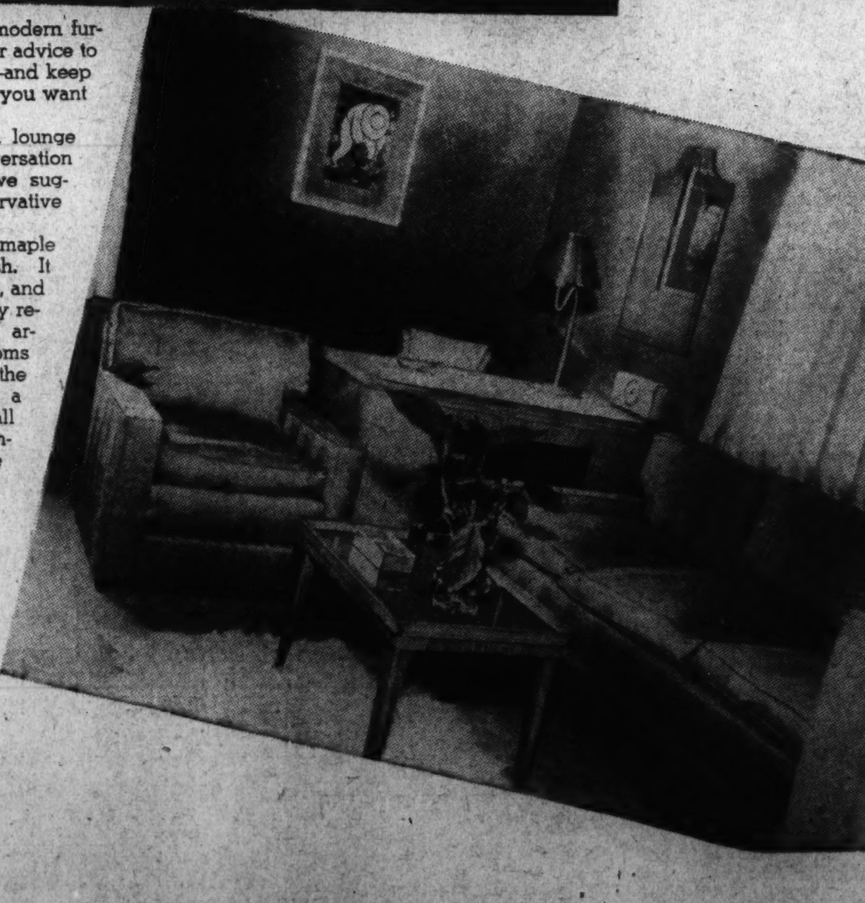
It is evident that the enthusiasm created by this one room is going to spread soon to other rooms in the house. And the very wise decorator believes in taking the turn to a more modern interior gradually—and to use as much of the present furniture as possible. Old chairs, with really good wood, may be bleached and refinished, and covered in new fabric. He has even been known to turn a rich old ball-gown or evening cloak into upholstery for chairs or divan in the new room! Fine old fabrics and fine old woods are easily adapted to the modern scene.

If one must launch forth in modern furniture in a modest way, it is our advice to buy one good piece at a time—and keep clearly in mind the final effect you want to create.

Individual pieces may be a lounge chair, a coffee table, a conversation piece—or, illustrated above, we suggest a very useful and conservative modern bookcase.

This bookcase is in solid maple with a light, well-polished finish. It may be ordered in other woods, and in as many sections as you may require. This is a convenient arrangement for odd-sized rooms and difficult corners. Parts of the bookcase may be devoted to a desk, a cellarette, a radio—or all three. It may cover an old-fashioned radiator, or house the newest air-conditioning ventilator.

Modern furniture is created to have a wider use than other and older designs. It keeps pace with the trend of today that everything we use must have its purpose and express it with the fewest gestures.



Read This Page for a Wide Selection of Desirable Rooms

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday 143,000 shares; year ago, 74,480 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
— A —			
1 Aero Sup Mf A (1½)	20½	20½	20½
4 †Aero Sup MB (⅛e)	5⅛	5	5
1 Ainsworth (¼g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Air Investors	2	2	2
.50 Ala Gt Sou (6e)	64¼	64¼	64¼
.10 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	76	76	76
.50 Alum Co Am	118	115	115½
.50 Alum Co Am pf (6)	112¼	112¼	112¼
.50 Alum Ltd	130½	129	129
5 †Am Airlines	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
3 Am Beverage	2⅝	2½	2½
.10 Am Book (4)	58	58	58
1 †Am Box Board	8½	8½	8½
7 †Am Centrifugal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Am Cit P&L B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.10 Am Cyan B (.60)	25½	24⅞	24⅞
3 Am & Fgn P war	1	1	1
17 Am Gas&El (1.40)	35⅝	35	35¼
1 Am G&E pf (6)	113¼	113	113¼
1 Am Laun Mch (.80)	16½	16½	16½
3 Am Light&T (.30g)	16⅛	16½	16½
.25 Am Mfg	14	14	14
4 †Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Am Meter (1½e)	27½	27½	27½
2 †Am Republics	8½	8⅜	8⅜
.50 Am Superpow	⅞	¾	⅞
2 Am Suppow 1 pf (6)	72⅝	72½	72⅝
5 Am Superpow pf	21⅛	19	19
1 Apex Elec Mfg	14	14	14
.50 Appal El P pf (7)	109½	109⅜	109½
1 †Arctur Rad Tube	¼	¼	¼
10 Ark Nat Gas A	3	3	3
3 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5 †Asso G & El A	⅞	¾	¾
2 Asso G & El war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1 Atlas Ply	23	23	23
6 †Automat Prod	2	2	2
1 †Auto V Mach (½a)	8½	8½	8½
1 †Avery & S (.40e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
12 †Aviation & Tran	3⅝	3½	3½
.50 †Axton-Fis A	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
— B —			
3 Babcock & Wil	27½	26½	26½
1 †Baldw Loc pf (2.10)	21½	21½	21½
8 †Baldwin Loco war	7½	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Baldwin Rub	7	7	7
1 †Barium Sta Stl	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Bath Iron Wks	7⅝	7½	7½
9 †Beech Airc	6¾	6½	6½
8 †Bell Airc	32	31	31
.50 Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	121	120½	121
3 †Bellanca Airc (.40e)	10⅛	9½	9½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Pierce Gov (.30e)	16	15½	15½
.20 Pitts & L E (1¾e)	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
9 †Pitts Forg	12	11⅛	11⅛
2 Pitts Pl Gl (1⅜e)	107	106	106
2 †Pratt & Lam (1)	20⅝	20½	20½
10 Premier Gld (.12)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Prosperity Co B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.50 P S Ind $7 pr pf	48½	48½	48½
.50 Pub Ut Sec pt pf	½	½	½
.75 Pug S P&L $5 pf	41	40½	40½
6.50 Pug S P&L $5 pf	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛
— Q —			
.10 Quaker Oats pf (6)	157	157	157
— R —			
.50 Ry & Ltg Sec (.15e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4 Raytheon Mfg	2	2	2
3 †Red Bank Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Rice Stix D Gds	5	5	5
2 Richmond Rad	3½	3½	3½
1 †Rome Cable	12½	12½	12½
2 †Roosevelt Fd	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1 †Root Pet	2	2	2
.50 Royal Type (⅞g)	66	66	66
10 †Rustless I & S	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝
— S —			
.25 Saf C H & L (2a)	62	62	62
1 St Regis Pap	3	3	3
2 †Salt Dome Oil	14⅝	14¼	14¼
1 Scovill Mfg	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1 †Scullin Stl	12	12	12
2 Seiberling Rub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Sec Corp Gen	1½	1½	1½
1 †Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Seton Leath (.30e)	9½	9½	9½
15 †Seversky Airc	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Shattuck-D (⅛g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Sherwin-Wms (2½e)	109	109	109
1 †Silex (1a)	13½	13½	13½
12 Simmons Har & Pl	2⅜	2¼	2¼
.30 Singer Mfg (6a)	217	216	216
1 †So Coast	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 So Penn Oil (1½a)	34	33¾	34
1 S W Penn P L (2)	17	17	17
1 So C E B pf (1½)	29¼	29¼	29¼
3 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	28	27¾	27¾
.25 Sou Union Gas A pf	11½	11½	11½
6 Southld Roy (½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Spencer Shoe	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 †Stand Dredg	2¼	2⅛	2¼
7 †St Oil Ky (1a)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
1 St Oil Ohio (1)	21	21	21
2 St Pow & Lt	1	1	1
1.50 St Pow & L pf	30	29	29
1 †Stand Prod	8½	8½	8½
18 †Std Stl Sprg (.40e)	31½	28½	28½
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.50 †Stein (A) & Co (.15g)	11½	11½	11½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, 926,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 Fla P&L 5 '54	98½	98½	98½
— G —			
19 Geo Pow 5 '67	99¾	99¼	99¼
— I —			
45 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	98	97⅞	97⅞
9 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	104	103¾	103¾
48 Inters Pow 5 '57	60½	60	60
— J —			
4 J Cen P&L 4½ '61 C	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
— K —			
4 Ky Util 5 '61 H	95¾	95½	95½
— L —			
1 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9 Lou P&L 5 '57	106½	106	106
— M —			
13 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	99¾	99½	99¾
— N —			
17 Nat P&L 6 2030 B	97½	97	97
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82	81¼	81¼
2 N Eng G&E 5 '50	58⅝	57	57
21 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97	96¾	96¾
17 N Eng Pow 5 '48	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
9 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	94⅞	92⅞	92⅞
6 NY St E&G 4½ '80	101½	101¼	101½
4 Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	104⅛	104	104⅛
— O —			
7 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	104	103¾	103¾
8 †Okla N G 4½ '51 A	106¼	106	106¼
— P —			
28 Pac P & L 5 '55	80⅞	79½	79½
5 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	93¼	93	93
3 Pen El 4 '71 F	99	99	99
17 Pug S P&L 5½ '49	81⅛	80½	80½
5 Pug S P&L 5 '50 C	77	76⅞	76⅞
1 Pug SP&L 4½ '50D	75	75	75
— S —			
10 SBP&L 6 2025 A	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104½	104½	104½
1 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	110	110	110
3 Stand G&E 6 '51	64⅝	63	63
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	63¾	63¾	63¾
12 Stand P&L 6 '57	62¾	62½	62¾
2 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	30½	30½	30½
— T —			
18 Tex El S 5 '60	99¾	99⅛	99¼
17 Tex P & L 5 '56	104¼	104	104
4 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	83	82⅛	82⅛
— U —			
2 Unit L & P 6 '75	76⅛	76	76
19 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	86¼	85¾	85⅝
— W —			
11 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	101¾	101¾	101¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	52½	52½	52½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Southern Ry. Orders 25,000 Tons of Rails

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 21 (AP).—The Southern Railway placed an order for 25,000 tons of steel rails and an additional unannounced tonnage of track fastenings today with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

The order was estimated at $1,500,000 in unofficial industrial circles. It was the largest placed with the Birmingham plant during the current railroad buying season.

Phelps Dodge Products To Double Output

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation announced today it had begun operations on a new addition to its Yonkers, N. Y., plant to double output capacity "in line with anticipated enlargement of public utilities facilities throughout the country."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady trade on small supply available; demand fairly broad on shipper, small killer and live packer accounts; top 7.80 for sorted around 190-lb. averages; several lots, good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 7.35@7.75; some 290-lb. butchers, 7.15; shippers took 150; 300 holdover; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts 15-25 higher; medium-weight and heavy butchers up most; packing sows 20-25 higher.

CATTLE — Estimated receipts, 200; calves, none; compared Friday last week, fed steers 25-40 higher; medium to good grade heavies, after declining early, closed 75 over week's low time; short fed steers and heifers again predominated, making market relatively higher than prices indicate; hence, quality considered, steers and heifers at new high on winter fed crop; cutter cows and heifers 25 higher; beef cows strong to 25 up; bulls fully 25 higher, and vealers 50-75 higher; top light as well as heavy steers, 13.65; next highest price, 13.60; yearlings, 13.40; not many yearlings above 12.50 and few heavy steers above 12.00; bulk steer crop 8.75@12.00; best light heifers, 10.75; heavy Kosher heifers, 12.00; fed cows up to 8.00; sausage bulls to 7.35 and selected vealers 11.50, few 12.00; narrow selection stock cattle here.

SHEEP—Estimated receipts, 1,000. Late Friday; Fat lambs 25-40 lower, top, 9.00; bulk, 8.65@8.85; several loads 8.90; top yearlings, 7.75; choice 90-lb. recently shorn lambs also 7.75. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 15-25 lower, yearlings weak to 25 off, sheep mostly steady; week's top slaughter lambs 9.50, paid Monday; closing top to all interests, 9.00; late bulk fed Western lambs, 8.65@8.85; week's bulk, 8.65@9.35; choice 100-103 lbs. lambs, late, 8.65@8.75; week's top yearlings, 8.00; closing top, 7.75; bulk, 7.50@8.00; bulk fed Western slaughter ewes, 4.60 to killers; 4.80 paid by yard traders for mixed fat and breeding stock; native ewes mostly 3.75@4.25; feeding lambs, 8.00@8.40.

New York Produce

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,124; irregular. Mixed colors, special packs, 19¾@20¼; standards, 19¼; firsts, 17¾; seconds, 17¼; mediums, 17; dirties, No. 1, 17; average checks, 16. Refrigerator, standards, 17; firsts, 16½@16¾; mediums, 15½. Whites, resale of premium marks, 24¾@26¾. Nearby, premium marks, 22¾@23¾. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 21¾. Midwestern, exchange standards, 21. Nearby, fancy mediums, 19@22. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 18. Nearby and Western, pullets, 17. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27@36; specials, 25½@26; standards, 24@24½; mediums, 23@23½. Browns, extra fancy, 21@22. Nearby and Western, exchange specials, 20½. Nearby, exchange mediums, 17. Duck eggs, extra fancy, 25@26.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, firm. No sales; trading remaining hampered by a strike of handlers.

BUTTER—Receipts, 618,009, weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 26½@27¼; extra (92 score), 26@26¼; firsts (88-91), 25@26; seconds (84-87), 23¾@24½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 75,308, easy. Prices unchanged.

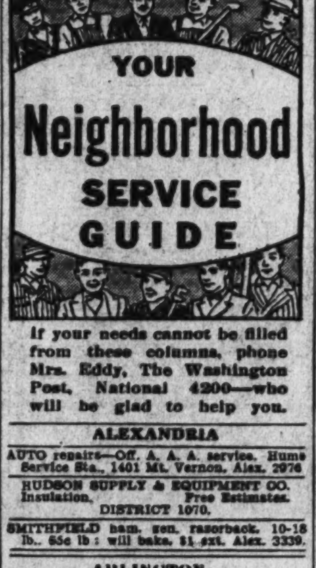
SUGAR futures were traded in light volume today. Transactions in domestic contracts were chiefly a continuation of March liquidation in the form of switches to forward months. Final prices were at yesterday's levels. In world contracts, Cuban selling was absorbed by local operators and trade interests. There was some switching from March to September. Final prices were unchanged. March closed 1.13½ bid. Raws were steady, with some refiners bidding 2.80 for duty frees against an offered price of 2.85. Cubas remained at 2.85 nominally, duty paid basis. Refined sugar remained at 4.25@4.30.

COFFEE futures worked a shade lower today as week-end profit-taking sales absorbed continental, Brazilian and small trade demand. A slight improvement was reported in actual demand for coffees on Front street. Santos closed unchanged to 4 lower on sales of 2,000 bags: †March, 6.33; †July, 6.49; †September, 6.52; †December, 6.56. Rio closed unchanged to 1 down with no sales: †March, 4.24; †May, 4.29; †July, 4.32; †September, 4.34. Spot coffee was steady, Rio 7s at 5¼; Santos 4s, 7½@8. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.90@7.30. †Bid.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Close
Stocks			
50 Arundel Corp	22½	22½	22½
200 Balt Transit pf	2.10	2.05	2.05
36 Cons G 5% pf A	116¾	116¾	116¾
36 Fid & Dep	121¾	121¾	121¾
700 New Amster Cas	13⅜	13	13
1400 U S Fidel & Guar	22	21½	21½
Bonds			
7000 Balt Transit 4s	24¼	24¼	24¼
1000 Balt Transit 5s A	27	27	27



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

AUTO repairs—Off. A. A. A. service. Hume Service Sta., 1401 Mt. Vernon, Alex. 2976

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

SMITHFIELD ham, gen. razorback. 10-18 lb., 65c lb.; will bake, $1 ext. Alex. 3339.

ARLINGTON

DECORATOR—Interior, Exterior. Quality work; estimates. F. Garbers, CH. 6136.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC., Phone CH. 1111. Falls Church 1180.

MUSIC STUDIO—Peabody Artist's Piano Diploma. 3523 Wilson blvd. OX. 2530.

THE OLD PIANO TUNER. 1011 20 st. South. JAckson 1910-R.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

ART CRAFT CLEANERS. Better work; reas. cost. Wilson lane & G'etown. WI. 7477.

AUTO REPAIRS—Body and FENDERS. Est. IMIRIE'S, 6820 Wisconsin. WI. 3420.

CEMENT WORK, reinf. pches., wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

EMMYE LOU'S SWEET SHOP, 9 Wilson Lane. Try us. We aim to please. Brad. 314

REMODELING, modernizing, repairs of all kinds; garages, recreation rooms; porch enclosures. Low prices. Rowe. LI. 6770-J.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAPERING, painting, 8 rms., 2-story, hall, $45; qual. work; Sunfast paper. RA. 1158.

ROOFING and TINNING. Est. BROWN BROS. 1229 Madison nw. GE. 0662.

CLEVELAND PARK

BELL'S HAIRDRESSING SHOP. Permanents $5 up. 4013 Albemarle nw. WO. 9871.

PAINTING, papering—Low rates now. 3616 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 2065 for est.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

ARGONNE BEAUTY PARLOR—Permanents $7.50. 1629 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 3997.

LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED. New roofs applied. BIRD & SON material. $1 per week and up. No down payment. Free estimate. Office open Sunday. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO. INC. 3313 14TH ST. NW. CO. 4551.

DOWNTOWN

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS, plans; permits procured; spec. prices now. Earl Von Reichenbach, 2106 Nichols SE. LI. 10239.

AUTO BODY, FENDERS straightened. Brown's, 701 Col. Pike, Arlington. JA. 1563

AVALON HEIGHTS. AVALON BEAUTY PARLOR—50c Service. 2621 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 9039.

BONNETT'S Beauty Shop—New mgmt. 25c & 35c serv. 903 N. Y. nw. ME. 8230.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

DOWNTOWN

CARPENTERING, painting; half-price; good work; free estimates. DI. 6479.

PAINTING—Large or small jobs, $150 up, guar.; white. C. Gibson. AT. 1694-W.

LINCOLN PARK

PAPER FURNISHED and hung, $4 up. Scraping reas. G. Donaldson. AT. 6234.

MID-CITY.

JACK'S GUAR. MOVING—12 yrs. experience. Reas. DU. 4000, night DU. 1288.

PAPERING—Paper furnished and hung, $4 and up. Perkins, DU. 8486.

PLASTER, cement work; no job too far, too small. Wm. Thomas. 707 M nw. DI. 4570.

NORTH CAPITOL

WASHINGTON HOME IMP. Co., Gen. Cont. Johns-Manville Guild, depend. PO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

IF IT IS PLASTERING, stucco, stippling walls; specialist; reasonable. LI. 8317.

PAINTING Roof repairing; brick siding; exprt. mchnics. GR. 2979-W.

PLUMBING—Job. a specity; reas.; all work guar. LI. 1928; DE. 3762; 108 8th st. ne.

ROOFS, new, repaired; nothing dn.; pay low as $5 mo. Consolidated Roofing Co. DE. 2172.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

LINCI BEAUTY SHOP—Mod. prices. "Silver Spr.'s Most Mod. Salon." SH. 4214.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. POOLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

WEST-END

AUTO body, fender repairs, straightening. Univ. Auto Body Co. 1822 M nw. NA. 1058

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
30 times.....13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line W'ds.	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for An Ad-Writer or if more convenient

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Rd.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALES—(2) male, female; Md. tags, 4014-4015. Strayed from Viers Mill rd., Wheaton, Md. Kensington 187. Reward.

ARMY discharge in frame. Grover E. Moore. Phone AT. 3308. Reward.

EVENING PURSE, pearl, cont. keys, etc., in taxi, Fri. eve. Rwd. DE. 1450, Ex. 309.

MIXED-BREED terrier-type dog, male, name "Sandy;" 11 yrs. old; reward. LI. 3039 or AT. 0200.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's small gold Elgin, on Pa. ave. in front of White House. Box 201, Washington Post.

FOUND—English setter, valuable male, new collar. Call Mr. Wm. Barry, jr., ALexandria 1696-J.

FOUND—Purse, downtown, Friday; will return to owner upon identification. Box M-324, Washington Post.

Personals 3

A YOUNG Christian woman will room and board a child. Refs. Dist. 5603.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020, or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

ESTABLISHED WRITER will devote spare time revising or dynamically rewriting long or meritorious article for beginner. Personal interview address WRITER, P. O. Box 336, Washington.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut nw.

CURTAIN stretching by white woman, 30c pair, delivered, excellent work. AT. 2188.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I CAN teach you to make the finest handmade or bound buttonholes; call Mr. Alpert, Wesley Tailors. DI. 1700.

NEW fire and wind storm policy covers 6 hazards not covered in ordinary policies. D. C. Gordon, 954 Wash. Bldg.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Automobile—Travel 10

CADILLAC and Lincoln to Florida; $10 each per day. Box 189, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED person, drive lady's car to St. Petersburg; free transp.; leave February; ref. Box 185, Washington Post.

WASH. Auto Travel Service. NAt. 3705; sedans. N. Y. City, Fla., Calif., share expns.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AN OPPORTUNITY to increase your income in your spare time. No selling. Box 192, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments; Easter, birthdays, other occasions. Big demand. Big profits. Also personal stationery. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 2214, New York.

LADIES, over 24, 1 full time, 1 part time, with good personality, able to meet high-class clientele. EMPL. OFFICE, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210, 9:30 to 12 or 1:30 to 5.

NEW KIND OF WORK for married women. Your own dresses free and up to $23 weekly. No investment required. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2874, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries; typists, etc. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in making out auto finance papers, titles, etc. State age, experience, references and salary desired. Box 195, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—P. B. X. oper.; local expr.; Gentile; $18 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

VACANCY to be filled by ambitious woman to be trained as beauty consultant. Promotion employment, part or full time. Liberal commission while training for salaried position. Apply 10 to 12, Suite 505, Washington Bldg., 15th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

WOMEN, BE INDEPENDENT. Start a business of your own. No money required. We supply stock, silk hosiery, lingerie, dresses, etc. Liberal percentage. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN

Unusual opportunity to Book and Magazine salesladies. New deal. If you are selling or have sold, investigate. See Mr. Gross, Suite 706, Second National Bank Building, 1333 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS

Need several with legal, general, comm. and Congressional expr. Temporary and permanent; $100 to $150 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7003 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AN OPPORTUNITY to increase your income in your spare time. No selling. Box 192, Washington Post.

BARBER—A-1, sober and reliable; start Monday. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BARBERS, 1st class. Apply 909 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPING machine, Burroughs operator; age 20-25; $100 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, typists, stenographers, expr., current openings. BOYD'S 1333 F st.

DIRECT SELLING. COMMISSION BASIS; UNLIMITED TERRITORY. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

ENGINEER—Civil, college man; expr. designing; reinforced concrete expr.; age 30-40. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN, preferably with store sales exp. for perm. position. About $25 a week earnings to start. EMPL. OFFICE, Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 12 or 1:30 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN, with automobile; drawing account for expenses only; good opportunity; prefer man with experience selling to hotel and hospital engineers. Reference required. Write Box M-316, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists; expr. and good beg.; daily openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

YOUNG MEN over 18; must be free to travel; transp. paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

SALARIED POSITIONS. $2,500-$15,000.

Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability; each client must finance small cost of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it, call or write for valuable information.

EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE, 300 B St. SE. Washington, D. C.

BARTENDER (Colored)

For club; good salary; references necessary. 1213 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN

Age 25-35, pref. college man. Some selling expr. Clean record; references. Unusual opening. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W. ME. 1727.

Real Estate Salesmen

One of Washington's liveliest brokerage offices now has room to add 2 experienced, licensed salesmen who will receive full office co-operation. We also have room for 3 inexperienced men. See Mr. R. L. Cassel.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. REALTORS. 925 New York Ave. NAt. 9797.

Married Men—White Only OVER 24

DUE TO INCREASING BUSINESS, WE WILL START A FEW AMBITIOUS MEN IN BUSINESS. THESE MEN MUST BE SATISFIED WITH MODERATE MONTHLY EARNINGS TO START, EARNINGS INCREASING WITH ABILITY. APPLY ROOM 205 DENRIKE BLDG., 1010 VERMONT AVENUE N.W., MONDAY AT 2 P.M. ONLY.

OFFICE MANAGER—EXPERIENCED IN CREDIT AND COLLECTION WORK STATE QUALIFICATIONS, CONNECTIONS AND EXPERIENCE. AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH A LARGE RETAIL INSTALLMENT HOUSE. BOX 204, WASH. POST.

Retail Tire Salesman

25 to 35 years, with retail selling experience and capable of development into a managerial position with Goodyear. Apply Monday at 9:30 A. M.

Ask for Mr. Harms

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

1300 Connecticut Avenue

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—Telephone solicitor, 3 months work on sales campaign; must be experienced. Write Box 190, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

Opportunity With Future

Men, 30-year-old nationally known paint and roofing manufacturer wants go-getters. Experience unnecessary. Opportunity [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper; city refs. Part or full time. DU. 8637.

SETTLED cultured woman wants position as hostess in apt. house or tea room, or companion to elderly woman or couple. Box 44, Natural Bridge, Va.

DRESSMAKER—White; out, by day. Stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9872.

EXPERIENCED day worker or g. h. w. wishes work Mon., Tues. and Wed.; city refs. AT. 3909-M.

GIRL, colored, wishes work, part time, morning, or day's. AD. 1738-W.

GIRLS (2), colored, desire steady or part-time job. Good references. LI. 4073-J.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work cleaning. Reference. NOrth 1003.

GIRL, colored; g. h. w.; part or full time. DIstrict 1698.

HONEST COLORED GIRL wants day or part-time work cleaning apartments or general house work. No nights. 323 23d pl. ne. Lin. 8006-J.

NEAT colored girl wants full or part-time work, nurse or cleaning. DU. 2810.

RELIABLE woman, colored, wants day's work. Reference. Phone ATl. 2507-W.

WANTED—Position as companion; willing to travel or managing housekeeper. Box M-322, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, 1st class references, would like position in Miami Beach, Fla., as gen. houseworker. NOrth 4341.

COLORED WOMAN desires part-time work Tuesdays and Sat. Ref. WO. 9265.

COLORED woman wants part-time work; refs. DEc. 4435-M.

COLORED GIRL, g. h. w.; part time or permanent; refs. DU. 4793.

COLORED woman wants work as maid, cook or part or full time; city references. LI. 1958. 807 9th st. ne.

COLORED cook and maid; experienced; go home nights. 914 N. H. ave. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER-VALET and good cook. Situation in one or both capacities by settled single Irish-American; high type; 20 years' experience. Capable of taking entire charge. Best references. No driving. Anything considered. Box 203, Wash. Post.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—Alert young man, with "advertising on the brain," wants opportunity as advertising assistant or "cub." COPY, LAYOUT, IDEAS, CONTACTS. Excellent creative ability. Character, University, advertising school, experience in publicity and selling (5 yrs). Best references. Age 28. Only salaried propositions will be considered. Box 197, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, 18 years' experience, accountancy education, taxes, costs, statements. SHepherd 2671.

LAW graduate, 27, vast business experience, seeking interesting work. Wis. 6368. Dan.

MAN, colored, wants work as handy man; can drive. MEt. 6922.

Situations—Male-Female 18

YOUNG Virginia colored couple, experienced in housework, cooking, gardening, chauffeuring; excel. refs., desire positions together. Aye Cobb, 1409 Kemple st., Richmond, Va.

Instructions 19

GREGG OR BOYD SHORTHAND, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Business-Letter Writing, Comptometer, Bookkeeping, etc.; day and evening sessions; beginners' and review classes starting. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL "Accredited" (Est. 21 yrs.), National 2340, 1333 F st.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-323, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIES. Popular, Classic, Opera. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION

Reliable men, now employed, mechanically inclined, to train in spare time or evenings to become AIR CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATION experts. Weekly payment plan. Write age, occupation, education and phone. Write Box 196, Washington Post.

CALCULATING MACHINES

Intensive course in Burroughs, Monroe, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. New classes NOW forming. Placement Service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 21 years), 133 F st. NAtional 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service. MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

BUILDING Loans, 3 years or long term. Low interest rates. Harry Wardman, Inc., 1512 K st. nw. DI. 3830.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.

No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL front rm., priv. shower, ba.; spacious closet, $25 or $30 dble. 1 sq. bus, cars. 4317 15th st. nw. CO. 1175.

A BRIGHT double room; new fur., fireplace; also single. 1733 N nw.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AN exceptional room in private, refined adult home; 2d floor; well furnished room with large, modern private bath. Walking distance; 1 block south Dupont Circle; gentleman. $35. DE. 0839.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity—Strictly priv. home, spacious front rm., also single with incl. porch. $20. Gar. 3840 13th nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large single rm., $15; 1 blk. bus. CHestnut 6140.

ATTRACTIVE rm., private bath; lovely home; for discriminating gentleman. WI. 4658-M.

B ST. SE., 1017—Large front rm.; very convenient; home privil.; reas. LI. 2351-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers; switchboard; elevator; maid service; running water. Singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8; right downtown. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821, nr. 18th-Col. rd.—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2. AD. 4574.

BILTMORE NW., 1832, Apt. 36—Lady, pleasant rm., semipriv. bath. COl. 0738.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 310—Private home, quiet, master bedrm., twin beds, unlimited phone; ½ block bus; reas. RA. 6080.

O ST. NW., 1109 (Apt. 300)—Comfortable rm.; employed couple; $20 mo. DU. 6833.

CALVERT NW., 3829, Off Wis.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. bus; $35. WO. 0815.

CALIFORNIA NW., 1869, nr. 18th-Col. rd. Front south rm.; twin beds. DU. 0158.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1865—Nr. 19th-Columbia rd.; warm front rm.; 4 windows; lrge. closet; owner's home; conv. transp.; 1 or 2; reasonable. DU. 2453.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2242, Nr. Conn.—Large front room, overlooking Rock Creek Park; ext. phone; discriminating gentlemen or employed couple; $30; garage. CO. 8943.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816—Large front room, twin beds; priv. home. CO. 8512-J.

CHEVY CHASE—Room in pvt. home, pvt. bath; near bus; $20 single; gentlemen. 2942 Legation st. nw. WO. 7459.

CHEVY CHASE—Front rm., 2 closets, private bath; gentleman; $20. WI. 3680.

THE NEW COLONIAL 15th & M Sts. N.W. AND PLAZA HOTEL 1st & D Sts. N.E. CAIRO HOTEL 1615 QUE ST. N.W.

SINGLE ROOMS, WEEKLY $8.50 Up

DOUBLE ROOMS, WEEKLY $10.50 Up

Special Monthly Rates. EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOPPE. Moderate Prices. Inspection Invited

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Warm, sunny rms., well furnished for 2; twin beds; near bath, shower; reas. WO. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer nw., off Conn.—Room, 2d floor. WO. 4174.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLIFTON NW., 1303, Apt. 3—Lady to share apt.; single bedrm.; southern exp.; cheerful; quiet; reas. CO. 6736-J.

COLONIAL TOURIST, 1732 20th nw.—Unusually well furn., lge., bright rm., semipriv. bath; overlooks Conn. Ave. DE. 4796.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1848—Private room; 2 in family; single or double; private family; meals optional.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgle. & dble. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk up. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1504—2nd-fl. rm., running water in rm., porch. AD. 0916-J.

DECATUR ST. NW., 521—Nicely furn. room for gentleman; nr. bus. c. line. RA. 0265.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, warm, comfortably furnished single room; 2d floor; bath adjacent; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 73—Nicely fur. outside room, for 1 or 2. All night elevator. $25. ME. 4055.

DOWNTOWN, 1218 12th st. nw.—Owner's home, Lge., well-furn. front rm., twin beds, new innerspr. mattresses. $12.50 ea.

DOWNTOWN—918 G pl. nw.; single, dbl. rms., innerspg. matt., $2.50-$6. ME. 1667.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 11th nw.—Newly dec. l.h.k. rm., next bath; run. water; $7 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Out-of-the-ordinary living-bedroom; only $25. DU. 4969.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Quiet studio room for gentleman; $20. See janitor. 1306 20th st.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Bright single rms. Neatly furn.; $3.50. Semi-priv. shower.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Quiet studio room for gentleman; $20. See janitor. 1606 20th st.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1510—Large, comfortable rm., semipriv. bath, c.h.w.; warm. GE. 9208.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368 (Olympia Apts., No. 11)—Large, bright front room, nicely furn; unlim. ph. Gentleman pref.; adults.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furn. rms.; conv. to Gov't bldgs.; single and double; nr. bath; elec. heat, h.w. phone. Call all day Sun. and after 5 p. m. wk. days.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive front room; private home; young lady Govt. employe; excel. accom. AD. 3449.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1342, vicinity of 14th and Colorado ave., 3rd floor, single rm., semi priv. bath; comfortable, warm, refined home; $15 mo. Gentleman.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furnished room, large closet, next bath, shower; gentleman; $5. CO. 0496.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., private shower, new home, c. h. w. use phone; gentlemen; $6-$8. EM. 4118.

H ST. N.E., 416—First floor, front; sleeping room, bay window; h.-w.h. LI. 10066.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, single, well-furnished room, semiprivate bath, shower; gentleman. AD. 0181. $3.50.

IN NORTHWEST, part or all of 2d floor (2 complete baths), in owner's home, to gentlemen or business women. Phone NO. 8946. Breakfast if desired. Credentials exchanged.

IROQUOIS Apt., near Thomas Circle; nurse's apt., 106; comfortable clean, warm bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone.

KENYON ST., near 18th—Private house; cultured gentleman; garage. AD. 4613.

LAMONT ST. NW., 432—Large front room, twin beds, gentlemen pref.; unlim. phone. $3 ea. wk. ½ block bus line.

MT. PLEASANT (1645 Hobart St. N.W.)—Large attr. cor. rm., sou. exp.; $20 sgle., $27.50 dble.; empl. persons. CO. 5087-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. double and single rm. with private bath; board optional. CO. 5405.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Beautiful warm front room, semi-bath; twin beds; $25 for 1; $30 for 2; private family.

MONROE ST. NW., 1427—Attractively furnished large front rm.; also single rm.; 2nd floor; priv. home; two adults. AD. 1733.

NR. Wardman Pk Hotel; single rm.; use phone; meals opt.; reas. AD. 2168.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furn. rms. Reasonable. 2019 N st. nw. Call NO. 8798.

NR. BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Attrac. studio rm., suitable 1 or 2; use phone; shower, chw.; garage if desired. Emerson 7082.

O ST. N.W., 2007, Apt 51—1 bedroom double; newly furnished. MIchigan 7482.

OAK ST. NW., 1339—Front room, southern exposure; widow's private modern home; fine location; conv. transportation.

P ST. NW., 1707—Nicely furnished rooms, walking distance. $20 and up.

PARK RD. NW., 1458—Large front rm., twin beds, $30; private family; use phone. Single rm., $15; gentlemen. AD. 6641.

PLEASANT single room for gentleman. 3214 Porter st. nw. Woodside 1359.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large warm front rm.; twin beds; walking distance; reas.

R ST. NW., 1704—Nicely furn. single and double rooms, next bath, unlimited phone; board optional. POtomac 0265.

SMALL studio room, large kitchen, refrig., gas, elec. furnished; bus at door; suitable for 1 or 2; $27.50. 3312 19th st. nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfortable rooms with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2630—Large room, porch; phone; attractive home, near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotel.

3RD PL. NW., 5806—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; new det. priv. home. Nr. 2 express busses. $25; g'leman. GE. 6042.

8TH ST. SE., 214—Large front room, fireplace, bay window, brand-new furnishings; street car at door; near movies and shopping center; $6 single; $8 double. ATlantic 8602.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single-dble. warm; good beds; plenty hot water; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 5727—Comfortable 2nd flr. rm. $20; also smaller rm., $10 mo. GE. 2562.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown—Newly furnished and dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 7915—Attractive room, private bath with shower; new home; congenial surroundings. Express bus; $20. RA. 2434.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dbls. rms., front, l.h. k., 1 with water, $6 wk. up. Clean, c.h.w.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—2d floor front; double or single rooms. Middle aged preferred.

16TH ST. NW., 5711—Large, beautiful furnished master bedroom; must be seen to be appreciated; also 3d-fl. rm. GE. 4443.

16TH ST. NE., 401—Large well-heated front room adj. shower; new home. LI. 7927.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—Neat, clean, outside rooms; single, $5; double, $6 week.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Redecorated, attractive 2nd-floor double rm.; also single; $20; clean.

18TH PL. SE., 1401—New home; large rm., kitchen privileges; $25. AT. 0345-W.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—Lge., cheerful studio rm., newly decorated. 24-hr. heat, hot water; maid serv.; entertainment privileges; sgle., $5; dble., $7. Phone AD. 7089.

19TH ST., 2017—Refined, cultured gentleman for well-furn., attractive corner rm.; running water, semipriv. bath. DE. 4703.

19TH ST. NW., 1626—Bedrm., living rm., kitchen; elec. refrig.; linens included.

21 6TH ST. NE.—Attractively furn. front rooms, first-fl. apt.; must be seen to be appreciated; $20-$15. Linc. 8095-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Nicely furnished, large, warm single room; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; walk. distance downtown.

4652 23d rd. N., Arl., Va.—Room and breakfast; new home; 10c bus. CH. 6733.

5421 9TH ST. NW.—Attrac. rm., next bath; pvt. home; 2 in family; conv. transportation; $15 mo.; gentleman. GE. 7494.

GRAFTON HOTEL 1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double room with bath, $12.50 weekly up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ANACOSTIA (2113 13th st. se.)—2 large h. k. rms., bath; heat, elec. gas incl.; $30 a month. Side entrance.

B ST. SE., 1701—Front, large bedroom and kitchen; Frigid., linens and silver furnished; complete, $32.50.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.) nr. 14th st. cars—Clean, comfortable l. h. k. room; $5.50. Also sleeping room.

DOWNTOWN, 1239 10th st. nw.—1 room, hall and kitchenette, complete, $7.

MORTON PL. NE., 615—2 furn. rooms; glassed porch; Frigidaire. LI. 2412.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

C ST. N.E., 128—Lovely, light, clean rooms in large apt. bldg. with small family of adults; $11 mo. AT. 4553-J.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—Lg. rm., 4 win.; lge. closet, kit.; home priv. DI 8336.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN, refined, middle age, wants well-furn. room or housekeeping apt. in small priv. family. Box 202, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Small single room for lady with priv. family; near 15th & K sts. nw. Call Miss Cole, Rm. 100. NA. 7870.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON, VA., 1603 N. Greenbrier st. Master bedroom, twin beds, large closet; private home; 10c bus; board optional; home privileges; reas. rates. CH. 2298.

ATTRACTIVE front room; innersprings; conv. loca.; priv. family; excel. meals; young lady. 923 Farragut nw. GE. 2842.

CHEVY CHASE—1st floor, large room, private bath, dressing rm., 2 closets; employed couple; delicious food. WI. 3606.

COLONIAL CLUB, 1519 R. I. ave. nw.—Single front rm., bath, shower; also vac., young man, base. rm. DU. 9531.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st.—Newly furn. master bedroom, adj. bath, shower; private residence; home cooking; walking distance Government departments. DE. 4506.

DOWNTOWN, 1708 R.I. ave. nw.—Master bedrm., suit'le 2-3; excel. food. ME. 5492.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lucky break for young man to share room at $27.50. Lovely, large share room, private bath for young lady. Nicely furnished large cheerful room for 2 or 3. Best food, warm rooms, lots of hot water. Why not enjoy living in this beautiful ex-embassy home with many other staisfied guests? The prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

H ST. NW., 2125—Double rm. for two, next to bath. Excellent cooking. $35 mo.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—2 large, double rms., 1 with priv. bath; home priv'l. Con. loca. Unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1831—Single or double rm., next bath; private home; $30 up.

MT. PLEASANT (1836 Lamont st. nw.)—Beautiful front rm., suitable couple; also sgle. rm., delic. meals; $28 up. AD. 9114.

NEW YORK AVE. NE., 73—Comf. double rm., 1st fl.; best home-cooked meals; transp. at door; 3 meals daily; $35 each.

OGDEN ST. N.W., 1458—Refined guest house. Congenial young people. Sgle. or dble. rm. Excel. meals. $35 up. CO. 10269.

SINGLE and dbl. rooms, excel. meals; unlim. phone; $35-40. 2119 19th st. nw.

SPACIOUS colonial home on 2 acres. Garage. Shower or bath; best meals. $10 per week. RAndolph 0744.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Refined home; attrac. rooms; twin beds; unlim. phone; good food; lady or gentleman; $35 up.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. frt. for 1 or 2. Middle-aged preferred.

1627 MASS. AVE., 1228 17TH ST. NW.—Double and triple rms., $35 up. DE. 3771.

1801 PK. RD. NW.—Colonial home; plenty of food; heat all day; $30-$40. AD. 4908.

1606 25TH ST. SE.—Large room, 1 or 2; priv. home; board optional. AT. 6336.

1354 MONROE ST. N.W., Apt. 8.—So. exp. rm.; near bath, c. h. w., conv. unlimited phone. Suit. for gentlemen. COl. 4238-W.

1728-1740 N. H. AVE. N.W.

Single, double, triple rooms. Good meals. Congenial young people. $35 up.

New Hampshire Terrace

1707 N. H. ave n.w.—New guest house. Colonial furniture. Double, single rooms.

THE MANSION CLUB

2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Vacancy for 2 girls in lge. front studio rm. Best beds and food; home privileges; $32. Also 1 other vacancy; reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

COLONIAL VILLAGE—Vacancy, child., age 4 to 8, priv. home; mother's care, lge. inclosed yard; doctor's ref.; priv. home. Nr. school; 50c by day; $25 mo. CH. 7034.

ROOM and board for child. Mother's care. Attention to diet. S.E. suburbs. LI. 0637.

Wanted Rooms 42A

BY SETTLED woman, one large unfurn. l. h. k. room or room and kitchenette about $10 or $12 mo. Adults. Box 206, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A CHARMING apt., large and warm; 4 rms., bath; refined private home; complete for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw.

A CONVENIENTLY arranged, beautifully furn. 7-rm. 2-bath apt.; ideal for entertaining; exclusive bldg. 1726 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 2. DUp. 6684.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707 (Apt. 108)—Well furn. liv. rm., dress. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, frigidaire; $47.50.

APARTMENTS wanted, furn. unfurn., all sizes and prices. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAt. 3384.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apt., 2 rooms, kit., b.; $57.50. 2153 Calif. st., Apt. 506.

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; newly furn. liv. rm., elec. kit., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower; automatic heat; laundry facilities; near bus, stores. Adults. $57.50. Avail. Feb. 1. Owner. SHep. 5814.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-room l. h. k. apt., electric cookers; 1 blk. 14th st. shopping cent. $50-$60-$70. 2909 13th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 1819—1 room, kitchen, bath; southern exposure. ME. 5630, Apt. 601.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1910—Clean, 1 rm., kit., front apt.; c. h. w., gas refg.; light; $35.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 25 4 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLONIAL VILLAGE apt., furnished; sublease Feb. 15 to June 15; large living room, bedroom, kit., bath and extra room; $58.50, incl. garage. 1817 North Rhodes, Apt. 258. CH. 2000, Ext. 258.

DESIRE young couple to share small home. All conveniences; very reas.; nearby Va. 10c fare. Call Temple 2293-J.

DOWNTOWN—Desire young business woman to share 3 rms., kit., bath with another; $30; walking distance. ME. 1689.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 rms., bath; nicely furn.; $12 wk. includes everything.

DOWNT'N—918 G pl. nw.; 1st fl. frt.; lrg. rm., k. sink, range, c.h.w., $8. ME. 1667

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Front bay-window apt.; bright, sunny; G. E. rfg.; refined couple; $37.50.

THE BARONET

1737 H ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, NAtional 1572.

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.

212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6157

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

16th and H Sts. N.W.

Opposite White House Overlooking Lafayette Park

Beautifully furnished kitchen apartments with full hotel service, in an atmosphere of charm, dignity and gentility. An ideal and economical way to live. Reasonable monthly rentals on rooms, suites and apartments.

E. F. Ellis, Mgr. MEt. 2200

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN—2 sunny rms., priv. bath; c. h. w., elec. refg. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1215—Facing Lincoln Park; 2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire.

E. CAP. ST., 635—Lovely, spa. 2-rm. apt., 2n fl. front; everything furn.; $10 wk.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1340—Spacious 3-rm. apt.; pvt. bath; porch; Frigid.; $45; adults.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2228—2 r., k., b., $47.50, incl. heat, lights, gas. Dist. 7557.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRL, Jewish, to share attractive 2-room apt. with 2 others; maid; reasonable. 1916 17th st. nw., Apt. 511. NO. 5121-W.

H ST. NW., 2122—2 rms., priv. bath, h.-w. h., nicely furn.; l.h.k.; fr. porch; adults.

HOUSEKEEPING—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, gas, electricity; parking space; $52.50 to $55. Apply resident manager on premises. The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. GEorgia 5949.

IRVING ST. NW., 1728—Well-furn. home; bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast rm., kit., bath, shower; everything incl.; $65 mo.; adults only. CO. 2365.

KALORAMA RD., 1808—Small l. h. k. apt.; newly dec.; 2d floor; sunny; sleeping pch.; Frig.; quiet adults; reas.; maid opt.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1612—Private; all 2nd fl.: 3 rms., kit., bath, elec. refg.; china; garage; everything furn.; adults.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1428—1 room, kitchenette, sink; c. h. w.; $7 week.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—1 rm., kitchenette; priv. bath; utilities incl. $37.50; adults.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM—Desire 1 or 2 ladies share our apt.; 2 rms., small rec. rm., kit., ba., $45 mo. CO. 4741, Apt. 302.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st. nw.—Choice location; 2 large rms., kit., din., shower, Frigidaire; modern bldg.; elevator; $65.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Well furn., warm 2-r. apt., Frig., semib., g., el. h.; adults.

R. I. AVE. NW., 304—1-room apt., nicely furn.; gas heat, elec.; $7 wk.

STONELEIGH CT.—Attrac. 2 r., k., bath; short or long lease. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

STONELEIGH CT., Apt. 209—1 r., b., radio, Frig., linens, maid serv. avail.; Gentile.

STUDIO living room, large bedroom; newly equipped kit.-din.; priv. bath; everything furn. incl.; phone; attractive, tidy; suitable 2 or 3; $60. GE. 1420.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2-3-4 room apts.; everything furn. at $10.50 week up, including hotel service.

WYOMING at Conn. ave.—2 large, bright corner rms., bath, kitchen; $75. NO. 3824

YOUNG LADY wants another to share new downtown apt. Furnished in modernistic furniture. DU. 5378.

1363 PARK RD. NW.—Unusually attractive, newly remodeled 1st-fl. apt.; 4 rms., tiled bath, shower, fireplace, bookshelves, porches; c. h. w.; oil heat, telephone; Electrolux; near cars, stores; quiet, cultured adults; $60.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators. Resident manager. Tastefully furnished.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1616 SIXTEENTH ST N. W.
To sublet 4 to 6 wks., completely fur. apt. Accommodations for 4. DE. 1600.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; reas. CLeveland 0615.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

WIS. AVE. NW., 2716—2-bedrm. apt., large hall; 4 closets; gar.; $75; will furn. for perm. tenant at small ex. cost. WO. 2150.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Dupont Circle Apartments
Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
—an ideal, conveniently located apartment, offering every home comfort minus the cares and thought required in the operation of a home. Spacious and sunny rooms in small and large apartments.
FIREPROOF! MODERN! CONVENIENT!
1 Room, from $41
2 Rooms, from $60
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
Complete Hotel Service Available
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., din., kitch'ette, dress. rm., ba., frigid.

ATTRACTIVELY dec., 2 rms., kit., a.m.i., pch.; bus. cpl.; e'r'ything incl. 929 7th ne.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834—Entire fl., 2 rms., dinette-kit., bath, with util., $50.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Opposite Broadmoor; 2 rms., hall., kit., bath; free refrigeration. $45. Resident manager.

DOWNTOWN—Near main library, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $32.50. NA. 6680.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside sunny rooms; large porch. Apply Apt. 4, or see janitor.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656—Front apt. with pch., 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer. Ap. janitor.

FIRST ST. NW., 2109—1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; equip. for l. h. k.; utils. incl.; $20-$35.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conveniently loc. GE. 0420.

HILLCREST (2605 34th St. S.E.)—2 large rooms, all-elec. kit., mod. bath; large closets; storage rm. AT. 0385-R, after 6.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—Attractive apt., quiet neighborhood, 16th St. Heights; private home; 3 or 4 rooms and private bath. RA. 0745.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Cheerful outside 3 rms., kit., bath, heat; c. h. w.; $42.50.

KY. AVE. SE., 409—2 rms., kit., bath; entire floor; incl. utilities; $35. LI. 0390-J.

LLEWELLYN APTS., 2224 F St. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; newly dec.; 2nd fl.; conv. loc.; $50. REpublic 9810.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Col. rd. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch. PO. 5755.

NO. CLEVELAND PK.—Bright and warm, 4 rms., bath, porch; frigidaire; 2d. fl.; quiet neighborhood; gentiles only; refs.; heat, gas, elec. incl. $60. WO. 2129.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PARKWELL, 3500 13th—Choice location. A real home, 4 spacious rooms French door, kit., large din., shower; Frigid.; walls and woodwork newly painted; new floors, new stove; $75; mod. bldg.; elev.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE EVANSTON, 3427 13th st. nw.—Very bright, cheerful; sou. exp.; free elec.; lovely floors; liv. room, bedrm., lge. foyer; lge. bath, kit.; $55; adults only.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100—Mod. bldg.; 3 r., kit., bath; refrig. free; $55. Mgr., Apt. 10.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131 (Apt. 3)—Beautiful corner apartment, 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included; redecorated; rent reduced. DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

WOODRIDGE (3205 Central ave.)—Attr. 2 rms., kit., b.; priv. ent.; rfg. DU. 2892.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, with shower; Frigidaire; private entrance; adults. 1506 Lawrence st. ne.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Corner apt., 5 rooms, large foyer and bath; large porch; all outside rooms; newly decorated.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

214 15TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, inclosed porch, heat, electricity, gas included; reasonable. LIncoln 4776.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; heat; janitor; $40.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1915 16TH ST. NW.—Downtown, near Roosevelt Hotel; first class, front, 2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $75. See resident manager on premises or call DIstrict 9057.

NEAR PROCUREMENT DEPT.
233 Sixth st. sw. New apts.; just completed; living room, bedroom, all-white kit., tile bath, shower; oak floors; Venetian blinds; $47.50. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; redecorated.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40.50

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

THE CONNECTICUT
1150 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85 to $105
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
3 large bright rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
COLUMBIA 7230.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345

MODERN APARTMENT
5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Air-conditioned hall, Ventian blinds, built-in book cases; gas for cooking and refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
1 room kit., dinette and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $60 and $65.

2531 Q ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. ave.; tile bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large new cabinets and double drainboard sink; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$52.50
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 101.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

6805 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$47.50

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath porch $80.00
Fireplace. Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$30.00
Res. Mgr., DUpont 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$50—NEAR SCHOOLS
Charming front apartment with South exposure and through ventilation. Near shops, theatre, cars and buses—within one square of new Grade and Junior High Schools. Foyer, THREE pleasant Rooms, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

$42.50 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Free electricity, refrigeration; spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tiled bath with shower; large kitchen; in fine apartment building; most delightful residential section. See resident Manager, EM. 8719.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$45.00
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room & bath (bachelor), furn....$39.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath...$69.50
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath...$60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet, $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager. CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $57.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

6313 16th St. N.W.
"BENNETT HALL"
Corner of Somerset Street
Near the Rock Creek Golf Course and Walter Reed Hospital grounds. Very desirable apartments, nicely arranged, with large rooms and complete kitchen equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$60.00
Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1444 W STREET N.W.
"SEMINOLE"
Near Meridian Park.
Each unit freshly painted; big, sunny rooms. FREE refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. 37.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$39.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$49.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

AT 14TH & PARK ROAD.
Quiet select building located just around the corner from this convenient community center. One especially desirable apartment of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.), Bath and OPEN PORCH. This is exceptional for JUST $50!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Refrigerator, elec. and gas included.
RESIDENT MANAGER

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

INSPECT TODAY

409 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower....$39.50

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, fully equipped kit., bath..$42.50

1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, bath, new apt. condition ....$45-$50

Lee D. Latimer Co.
NA. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely remodeled apt. consists of 1 room, kit. and bath; 2d fl. front; $37.50.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Facing Sacred Heart Church.
5 rooms, foyer, bath, pantry, large porch, fireplace, refrigeration; newly decorated $62.50

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Newly Decorated.
1 room, reception hall and bath $27.50
Corner apt., 3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath $49.50
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
Free Refrigeration. Large Closets.

1111 13TH ST. N.W.,
Downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration $50.00
For Car to Inspect Call
WALTER A. BROWN,
NATL. 1652 or WIS. 5134.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

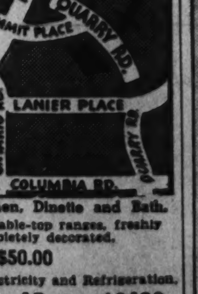
5616 13th St. N.W.
Distinctive Modern Building on High Elevation, Convenient to Stores and Transportation.
Apartments feature beautifully decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match, good-sized bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tiled bath with shower, venetian blinds.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Apply Resident Manager.
$57.50 and $62.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

SEE THESE APTS.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern large corner apt. in fireproof building. All outside rooms.
Reception hall, living-dining rm., kitchen and pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath and porch......$45 to $50
1495 Newton St. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$25
Open for Inspection
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

THE NEWLON
1440 "R" ST. N.W.
Well serviced, conveniently located, southeast corner of 15th and R Sts. Attractively decorated, parquet floors, electric refrigeration.
Bright, spacious apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, in spic and span condition. Apply resident manager, Apt. 22.
$50-$52.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
•
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
Available Immediately
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof Garden.
Resident Manager, NA. 9086
•
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
(Available Feb. 1st)
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet, bath, $50.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2646
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1740 18TH STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, grill and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath..$37.50
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. manager.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric, and refrg.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

ENJOY A REAL HOME DOWNTOWN!
THE PLYMOUTH
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (outside).$42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath (front)..$62.50
G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, airy halls, roof sun porch. Attractively decorated. Walking distance of downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11TH ST. N.W.

201 "D" St., N.E.
Overlooking Union Station Plaza.
Large apartments, especially suitable for families with one or two roomers; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; some with porches; $47.50 to $55. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860.

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

ATTEN-SHUN, CONGRESSMEN!
THE FOLGER
411 SECOND STREET S.E.
Apt. 4—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern conveniences; newly decorated; $60
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—See Janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

1632 30th St. N.W.
Modern Building, Near Montrose Park and Q Street Bus Line.
Desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; now available at very moderate rental. Also front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath available February 1. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

Tilden GARDENS
Each Apartment Overlooking a Garden
1 to 3 bedrooms with 1 to 2 baths
$80 to $140
Manager's Office
3000 TILDEN ST.
Woodley 5334

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $60
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath, $100.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

★ **THE LONGFELLOW, 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.**
Located in fashionable 16th St. Heights. Close to schools, stores and transportation and Rock Creek Park recreation center. A modern fireproof elevator building with restaurant and beauty parlor in the building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, solarium with concealed bed or screened porch. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in moderate rental of **$65.00**

★ **1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.** ★
Near 18th and Columbia Road
Completely remodeled in present day style. The contractor has included such features as parquet floors, Venetian blinds, painted walls, built-in book shelves and the very latest kitchen equipment. Close to schools, stores and churches. Only 2 blocks from Calvert St. bus terminal.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Room suitable for library, den or nursery and screened porch. $65.00
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms and kitchen, 2 baths with showers and screened porch $82.50

★ **960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.** ★
A modern apartment building convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas ranges and factory built kitchen cabinets. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath **$54.50**

★ **THE MARDAV, 815 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.** ★
Apartments in excellent condition. Rent includes electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath.................... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................... $45.00

★ **2 17TH STREET S.E.** ★
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated **$37.50**

★ **DUPLEX 929 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.** ★
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large screened porch. Completely redecorated.
Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Available immediately **$50.00**

MARTIN McINERNEY
DISTRICT 5014 INVESTMENT BLDG.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch .... $52.50.
Elevator Refrigerator on house current.
SEE RESIDENT MGR., RA. 4630.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current. $47.50.
SEE JANITOR.

DALHGREEN COURTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Elevator. Refrigerator on house current.
RESIDENT MANAGER. DUPONT 1936

EDW. M. WILLIS.
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, inclosed porch, kitchen. Apt. 108...$65.00

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat, light and gas..$55.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Between 14th and 16th Streets
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager ADams 6939

Modern Apartments
306 TODD PLACE N.E.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Rear porch...........$47.50
907 BALTIMORE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch,
$42.50, $50.00, $52.50.
Corner Apartment.
8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, 2 Bedrooms, Rear Porch, $65.00
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, rear porch $49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

New Apartment Building
GLOVER PARK
4021 Benton St. N.W.
Immediate Occupancy
Two rooms, kitchen and bath
$57.50 to $61.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration furnished by owner.
Laundry facilities.
Representative on Premises
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

YOUR MOVE to THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $55.00.
Double Exposure
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds.
See Mrs. Eshleman,
Resident Mgr., RA. 4638
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$45—646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., hall, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; front apt.; newly redec. in every respect. Includes heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

1730 M St., N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; $47.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.........................$35
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ELEVATOR BUILDING.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 rm., kit., bath..............$40.00
1 room, bath..................$40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345

2100 15th St. S.E.
Corner of 15th and V Streets
Exceptional apartment value, featuring unusual equipment and fixtures; Monel Metal sinks, colored tiled baths with built-in tub and shower, custom kitchens, venetian blinds; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. Apply manager.
$49.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

"CAVENDISH"
1628 Columbia Road N.W.
Warm, freshly decorated unit of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$62.50
Double exposures; parquet floors; Unparalleled Location. COMFORT.
Res. Mgr., DU. 6464
Inspect Day or Night
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration $50.00
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50-$57.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath...... 70.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths......$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
1 room, dress. rm., kitchen, bath and porch, available Feb. 1.......................$45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ....$62.50 up
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath.......$47.50 up
Elevator, Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath $72.50
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $40 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath....$52.50
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$42.50—CONVEN. CAPITOL
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 2nd floor; individual gas furnace, Electrolux; screened porch; attractive yard. EMerson 9058.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2120 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

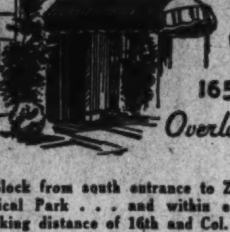
2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
One of the older buildings which gives you larger than usual rooms, 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen with electric refrigeration, large bath, porch, close enough to 18th and Columbia rd. to afford conveniences of stores, schools and transportation, yet far enough away to avoid the noise. Only $47.50. NA. 5833.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventresa, ADams 0611.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
A quiet corner building directly facing Washington's most beautiful city park. Close to stores, schools, cars, buses, etc. REFRIGERATION and many other conveniences.
$37.50—Living Room, double Murphy Bed, Closet, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$60.00—TWO EXPOSURES—Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.



HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.
Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kit., bath and porch.
RESIDENT MANAGER
Columbia 5714
Secretarial Switchboard 24-Hour Elevator Service
Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely at all times.

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available

Dining Room Under New Management.
Free Parking in Garage for Dinner Guests.

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$70.00
2-room apts. consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$82.50 to $92.50
One 3-room apt. consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$102.50

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration & gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite the Shoreham)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00

5922 13TH ST. N.W.
New Building
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK, RA. 5515.

2801 Pa. Ave. S.E.
New Building
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath $55.50
Res. Mgr., MRS. McCABE, AT. 1941-J.

MONTE VISTA
39th and Davis Sts. N.W.
Building Only 2 Months Old
De luxe units of living room, 2 bedrooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 exposures, 4 large closets $79.50
Includes everything but telephone.
Res. Mgr., PULLMAN, EM. 8766.

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
Res. Mgr., MRS. MIDDLETON, LI. 7490-W

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr. MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Janitor Service.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
Near George Washington Univ.
1 room and bath........$30.00
Janitor Service.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath .....$45.00 & $60.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr., MRS. MOONAHAN, EM. 8335.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00 and $69.50
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY, EM. 6700.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage.
FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr., COL. 7200.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(New building, just off Thomas Circle)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer........$47.50 to $55.00
Gas and electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. BALL, MEt. 3477.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
4819-23 Eastern Avenue.
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $51.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5,
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Heat, Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Buckingham
INVITES
Applicants for Its Next Section
Apartments—3 to 6 Rooms
Rentals—$44.50 to $89.50
A Few Duplexes Available March 1st
Glebe Road & Pershing Drive
Arlington—Virginia
CHestnut 5000

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Reach the Best Prospects—Results Prove It

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W. $52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
P. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W.
PHONE BA. 4240.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Choice suite in quiet elevator service building just East of Dupont Circle. THREE bright Rooms (mostly South exposure), Kitchen (REFRIG.), Bath and CONCRETE PORCH. Through ventilation. ONLY $50!
1705 P STREET N.W.

4120 14th Street N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.

1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 8. 1 room, kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration. See resident manager.

3121 Mt. Pleas. St. N.W.
$32.50—1-room, bath bachelor apartment. Refrigeration. Resident manager.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pa. Ave. NAtl. 4815

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50-$75.00. Resident manager, North 5910.

1823 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Q and R Sts.
2 rooms, large enclosed porch and bath. $47.50. Janitor, District 0913.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50-$67.50. Resident manager, Adams 3014.

1447 OAK STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00. Resident manager, Adams 8835.

1616-1618 P STREET N.W.
1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50-$55.00. Janitor, Dupont 0984.

2040 S STREET N.W.
at Connecticut Ave.
Studio apt. of 1 room and bath. $41.50.

7300 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. $49.50. Resident manager, GE. 2216.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2209 and 2215 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
Representative on premises: Saturday—2 to dark Sunday—10 to dark
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

MODERN DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

New apartments with such features as: Venetian Blinds, painted walls, built-in book shelves and modern Kitchen equipment. A truly Distinguished Apartment Residence on a quiet street, conveniently located to Stores, Churches and Theater, Transportation (2 blocks from Calvert street Bus Terminal).

Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms and kitchen, 2 baths with showers, screened porch . $82.50

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Room suitable for library, den or nursery. Screened porch. $65.00

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, new bldg., opposite Meridian Park. $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.
In Cleveland Park, near school and car lines. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00

760 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
New building. 3 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Resident manager. $55.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3501 13TH ST N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration) Res. Mgr., Apt. 21, CO. 2653.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Modern. 2 rooms, kit., bath; large foyer.

2131 "P" St., N.W.
Unusual value in a 2-story apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45. Apply Janitor, 2137 P st.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO., 1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860.

$82.50 and $85.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. AD. 0611.

2145 C St. N.W.
"The Riverside"
Beautiful Potomac Park Section
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$45.00 to $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NAtional 8100

5040 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern Corner Bldg.
Attractive Grounds. Near Bus Stop and Stores.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
2 Exposures
$52.50
Free Refrigeration and Cooking Gas
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

TODAY—SEE
The Unusual Value at
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
A lovely large apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Only a short walk to downtown. Convenient to stores and transportation.
Apt. 419—Corner, 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath. Refrigeration. New condition. Only...... $45.00
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

4001 TO 4033 9th ST. N.E.
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED, FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.

We have several lovely apartments in these buildings with Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch, and Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch. Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.
PRICES $42.50 TO $55
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

COLORED—2 rooms, semiprivate kitchen and bath, $37.50. 148 W st. nw. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
508 Pea st. nw., 3 rooms and bath; heat and electricity furnished, $40.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2-rm. suite; also 1 rm. furn.; heat, light and janitor service. MR. ROGERS, 606 F st. ME. 8352.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Single room $25.00
Suite of 2 rooms $82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

IMPRESSIVE MAIL ADDRESS; only $1 monthly. Mail forwarded. 601 Earle Bldg.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Garages for Rent 52A

2-STORY, 3-car garage and shop, $28 mo. 1216 You st. nw. DUpont 9638.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—Beautifully furnished brick home; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; long or short lease. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 3880. Sunday, WOodley 9100.

COMFORTABLE 11-rm. house, equipped as 2 apts.; oil burner, automatic refrig.; desirable Northwest location. GE. 7130.

COMFORTABLE 6-rm. house, equipped with gas heat, elec. refrig., etc.; desirable Northwest location. AD. 2679.

GEORGETOWN—Magnificent view of Potomac; beautifully furnished home, ideally arranged for entertaining; 2 bedrooms, small sitting room; exceptionally large drawing room; dining room; 2½ baths; kitchen; garage; garden; 3 or 4 months. COlumbia 7985 or COlumbia 2762.

HYATTS., MD.—7 Moore ave.—Empl. couple share desir. furn. home. $35. GR. 1204.

GEORGETOWN—$65
6 ROOMS, BATH; SMALL GARDEN. COMPLETELY FURNISHED; LEAVING TOWN. CALL MI. 2187.

CORNER IN "SOMERSET"
Rarely is a residence available for rental in this charming community opening off Wisconsin avenue just beyond the District Line. Here is a landscaped corner site, 100 by 175 feet, with a comfortable home comprising large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large open porch, three bedrooms and two baths, full basement with lavatory; automatic gas heat, Frigidaire, garage, etc. Completely furnished, including silver and china. Six to twelve months lease at monthly rental of $125. Inspection Sunday, 11 to 6.
VISIT—519 Dorset Ave. SOMERSET, MD.
Or Phone—NAt'l. 1512
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WESLEY HGTS.—Beautifully situated on corner; 3 master bedr., 2 baths, maid's rm., bath. 4355 Klingle st. nw. EMerson 0818 by appointment.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA AV.—Attractive colonial house, recently restored; corner location; southern exposure; 8 rms., 2 baths; oil burner; on bus line. $100 per mo. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax St. ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful wooded lot, high location; close in; large living room and screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; partly furnished. CHestnut 0007.

ATTENTION, Army and Navy officers—Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park, 3320 28th st. nw. 9 rms., 2 baths, maid's room. OPEN and LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m.

BROOKLAND—All or part; oil mod. home; auto. heat; near bus. NO. 4444-W.

CAREFREE COTTAGES, Bethesda, Md. 4 and 5 rm. Bungalows, auto. heat and refrig.; $50 up per mo. Ideal for small families. Wisconsin 5286.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3902 McKinley st.—6 rms., 2 b.; nice cond.; $85. LI. 0463-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive 7-room house, oil heat, maid's room, heated garage, $90. Call Wisconsin 4879.

MICHIGAN PARK—Desirable, newly papered semidetached; oil burner; electric refrig.; insulated; gar.; reas. DI. 6677.

NEARBY VA., $50 to $75; 6 rms., ba., corner; 9 rms., 1½ bas.; 7 rms., ba., and 5½ acres; Takoma Park, Md., 8 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230; even., CLev. 5091.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; location excellent; shade; 12 min. D. C.; 10-cent bus fare. ALex. 4191-J.

WHITTIER ST., 1411—Semidetached; 9 rooms and 3 baths (which includes maid's room and bath); built-in garage; this house available February 1; $85. Call NA. 5833.

43RD PL. NW., 4611—Semidet., mod., 6 rms., ex. con. $59.50. EM. 4624. NA. 4519.

435 2D ST. SE.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.; newly dec.; suit. 2 families; $47.50. NA. 9724.

7123 9TH ST. NW.—Semidet.; 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire. GE. 9779.

307 B ST. NE.—6-rm. brick, auto. heat; 3 bedrms. Only $45. Call WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E. Rent $55. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old N.E. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st., near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large, bright kitchen. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

5-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED; H.-W. H., oil burner, instantaneous gas water heater, elec. refg., newly dec. 1706 Summit pl. nw.; $50. OWNER, ADams 10338.

INSPECT THESE TODAY.
602 Roxboro pl. nw.; redec. $50.00
603 Somerset pl. nw.; 5 r., b. 52.50
530 Somerset pl. nw.; 6 r., b. 57.50
714 Tewkesbury pl.; 6 r., b. 57.50
See Mr. Thompson, 728 Somerset Pl. NW. NAtional 8880 or RAndolph 3762.

1718 N. CAPITOL ST.
Newly renovated. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity; large cellar; $5,275. 430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave.; overlooking city; 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house cond.; auto. heat, refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WOodley 1399.

4618 43rd PL. N.W.
Convenient to schools and bus; modern 2-story home, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, oil burner, full basement with lavatory, lge. lot. Only $70.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

789 19TH ST. N.E.
Six nice big rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, colonial front porch, 2 screened porches, detached garage, full basement; $55.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
927 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
6428 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Detached home; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; built-in garage; automatic oil heat; new house condition; $100 monthly.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

CHEVY CHASE Semi-detached stone home. Six large light rooms; hot-water heat; entire house in perfect condition. Electric refrigeration; garage. $67.50. NA. 5833.

GEORGETOWN
3408 O ST. N.W.
Very desirable small home; 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat and refrigeration; recently remodeled; $60. For inspection Sunday call MIchigan 0049.

Chevy Chase—5342 41st St.
A house with exceptionally large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, fireplace, hot-water heat, garage. Close to schools, transportation and stores. $75. NA. 5833.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refrig., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2009 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
12 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat $100
7123 9TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage $85
1211 OTIS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage $47.50
215 C ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths $57.50
1425 S ST. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, arranged 2 families. Key 1427 .... $61.50
WALTER A. BROWN
NA. 1652 1415 Eye St. N.W.

636 E ST. NE.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.
1715 M ST. NE.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; built-in garage; $55.
4132 5TH ST. NW.
Corner of Upshur st.; brick; 2 stories; cellar; 9 rooms, bath, recreation and lavatory; elec refrig.; oil burner; 120-gallon storage hot-water tank; garage; $75.00.
503 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Newly renovated; 6 rooms, bath; new gas furnace; elec.; $60.
3531 10TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0755

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

3602 N. H. AVE. N.W.	$65.00
1702 D ST. S.E.	65.00
1372 S. C. AVE. S.E.	60.00
231 S ST. N.E.	55.00
914 G ST. S.E.	52.50
1115 STAPLES ST. N.E.	47.50
224 12TH ST. S.E.	45.00
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.	42.50
1708 A ST. S.E.	42.50
756 12TH ST. S.E.	38.50
246 9TH ST. S.E.	37.50
805 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.	35.50
322 C ST. S.E.	35.00
753 7TH ST. S.E.	32.50
3110 W ST. S.E.	
18 r., 5 b., oil heat, elec and gar.	$125.00
1438 MINN. AVE. S.E.	
10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec.	87.50
3631 N. H. AVE. N.W.	
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.	75.00
350 11TH ST. S.E.	
8 rms., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.	65.00
1028 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.	
9 rms., b., h.-w. h., elec.	60.00
134 13TH ST. S.E.	
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. (vac. 2/1)	55.00
4331 44TH ST. N.W.	
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
143 11TH ST. S.E.	
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
4418 BECK ST., BRADBURY HTS., D. C.	
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
114 5TH ST. S.E.	
7 rms., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
237 17TH ST. S.E.	
4 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
209½ E ST. N.E.	
6 rms., lat. h., elec.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

FOR RENT.

5246 Colorado ave.—9 r., 2 b., oil heat, 2-car garage	$150.00
1638 19th st. nw.—8 r., 2 b.	85.00
226 11th st. ne.—7 r., b., oil h.	65.00
3805 20th st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	60.00
21 R st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	50.00
3636 13th st. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	47.50
619 Morris pl. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	45.00
1329 Emerson st. ne.—6 r., b., h.w.h.	42.50
806 6th st. sw.—6 r., b., elec.	40.00
905 7th st. se.—6 r., b., elec.	37.50
821 W. Va. ave. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	35.00
910 7th st. se.—6 r., b., elec.	30.50

GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

DOCTORS—DENTISTS
Prominent uptown Conn. ave. corner; detached house of 8 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, porches, grounds, shrubbery and garage. Rare opportunity to combine residence and office at very reasonable price. Call ME. 3860 on Sundays and evenings call Mr. Lynch, MI. 1225.
Waggaman-Brawner, 1700 Eye St. N.W.

5913 16TH ST. N.W.
DETACHED BRICK
Completely Redecorated
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
RENT, $125
PHONE NAT'L 3630

COLORED—1249 GIRARD ST. N.E. 5-room bungalow, large lot. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CITY, suburban, shore cottages, farms, reduced prices, terms, rent free for trade. Call for details, save money. Increase health. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX. VA.—Handsome 8-rm. home, new, facing Country Club; river view. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st., ALex. 3801; evenings, TEmple 1365-W.

ALEXANDRIA suburb—Newly decorated 6 room, Dutch Colonial; completely insulated and weatherstripped; near schools; 15 min. downtown Wash. For app't call Alex. 744 during office hours; otherwise call Alex. 915-J.

ARLINGTON HOMES—From $50 to $175. RALPH CRAIN, 4299 Lee Hwy. Ches. 3259.

BERWYN, MD.—6-room-and-bath bungalow, hot-water heat. Across from Dude Ranch, $38 mo. Call HYat. 849 for details.

COLONIAL—6 rms., 2 bdrms., sun p., firepl., V blinds, Frigid., h.-w., oil burner; insulated; a-1 cond.; $50. Owner, Ox. 2035.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—No. 3 Chillum ave.; 1½ story bungalow; finished attic, garage; all modern improvements; $45 per mo. Call Hyattsville 455-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—14 Banner st.—8 rooms, oil heat, refrigeration; convenient to transportation.
J. A. DORSEY.
Montgomery Rd. Beltsville, Md.

LYON VILLAGE—3170 North 30th st.—This distinctive new home will instantly meet the approval of the most discriminating home seekers. Ultra modern in every detail; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; breakfast nook; screened porch; $125 monthly. Can be purchased reasonably.
Open daily and Sunday to 8 p. m.
DAVID P. CANNON.
OXford 0702. 3236 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0730.

LYON VILLAGE—Cor., 6 rms., 1½ baths, redec., $75. 3142 Key blvd. CH. 5719.

SMALL HOME, Wellington Villa, $30; 4 rms., bath, elec., h.w. heat; large yard; 20 min. to city; over Mt. Vernon blvd. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, screened porch, built-in garage; oil heat; beautiful corner lot in wooded section. $75.

2 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, in best residential section; large, shaded lots; will be vacant February 15. $55 and $70.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SOMERSET, MD.—Entire 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., sleeping porch; priv. bath; gas, elec. and refrig. furn. WIS. 4942.

2ND FLOOR, front of private home; furnished; liv. rm., kit.-dinette, bedroom and bath, screen. porch, gas, elec. and heat furn.; ref. oil heat. Garage, 10c fare to Wash. $65. Call OXford 0236.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.
$54.50—$59.50—$64.50
3-4 rooms, dinette, bath, large screened porch, Venetian blinds, ample closets, cabinets, locker, laundry room; parking lot. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2300, day, evening.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CRIPPLED U. S. Secret Service man and crippled wife want home with D. C. owner with garden. References. Box M-325, Washington Post.

OWNERS OF VACANT PROPERTY TAKE NOTICE: HAVE A WAITING LIST OF CLIENTS WISHING TO RENT HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS. IF YOURS IS VACANT GIVE US A CALL. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
A. T. CONTELLO CO.
918 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 5800.

Sale Investment Property 65

THESE ARE HARD TO FIND.
Fine corner apt. bldg., nw.; 23 units; low rentals; $12,500. Part cash and trades well located.
ANTON KOERBER,
Rust Bldg. NAtl. 6789.

REAL INVESTMENT
Que St., near First N.W.—Two 2-family flats, 4 rooms and bath; separate entrance and heating plants; excellent tenants. Price, $5,750 each.
J. EDW. FOWLER & SON.
1012 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3679.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Near 8th and Whittier sts. nw., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, porch; perfect condition; lot 50x115; $300 cash. GE. 4138.

CHARMING cottage on the high hill near 1st st. and the District line nw. Living room about 17x24 ft. with beamed ceiling, big fireplace and wide board floor; clubroom in full basement, 3 bedrooms in all; hot-water heat; oil burner; over an acre in lot, beautifully landscaped; priced only $7,750. Call Col. Joyce, evenings at CO. 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CLEVELAND PARK—New det. 2-story brick in restricted neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, real buy; $11,750. Conv. arr. to Rodman. 3125 Quebec pl. nw. CO. 2597-J.

COL. RD. NW. 1300 Blk.—3-story brick, 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; 2 garages; $6,650. A. FISCHER, NAtl. 3338 or CO. 5610.

FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Several houses east of 14th st.—Gray stone; attractive; private; rear alley; 10 rooms; 3 baths; ideal for roomers; hot-water heat; high-grade residential property; Good neighborhood; new house; owner must sell. Good buy; terms. Write if interested to Box 198, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE—An English home in Virginia. 10 minutes from the Munitions Building. Eight large rooms and servants; 2 four baths, large garage and game room in basement. Oil heat. May be rented. Call JAckson 2014.

NR. NAVY YARD, LOCK 14th ave. ne. (Lincoln Pk.)—8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. Owner wishes to sell; small mo. pay. GR. 2232.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—Attractive bungalow, Takoma Pk., Md.; excel. cond., h'dwood floors, firepl., mod. gas range; large lot; landscaping; $4,250; $600 down; $35 month. SH. 1542.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 22 Sycamore st.—Almost new 1½-story bungalow; full basement; suitable large recreation room; all mod. imprvs.; perfect cond.; oil heat; gar.; pebbledash and stone; lot 50x215; $6,450; $500 cash. Owner. SH. 5850.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." A unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioned.

ALSO beautifully wooded lots on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell your lot. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open 10 to 5 daily.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

3110 NEWARK ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Handsome English type detached house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; paneled library; 2-car garage; beautiful location. Open for inspection; 2 to 5; care of Mrs. Bock.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; full basement; large lot; h.-w. h., elec.; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). WO. 1-3-6-4.

$5,775—Renovated; 6 rms., bath, a.m.i., h.-w.h.; small cash payment; terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
14 rms., 4 baths; 10 rooms, income, $300 mo. reserving 1st floor, 4 rms., bath for owner; property, business, furniture; take best offer. Call Mr. Hesson, CO. 9064 or MEt. 5955. ADams 0930.

VERY CLOSE TO CAPITOL.
Row brick, 10 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.; garage; will sell; beautiful cellar; rent $40; $3,800; 6 per cent. GR. 3068.

TRULY CHARMING AND HIGHLY PLEASING IN APPOINTMENTS—8 rooms, including center-hall plan, 1st floor; paneled den; large living room with fireplace; 4 large bedrooms; 2 baths; beautiful grounds; garage; in restricted N.W. section, at a most reasonable price of $13,500. Inspection by appointment only. Call MR. AIKEN, ADams 3297.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Price, $3,750—Rent, $45.50
Two frame houses in Southeast, near the Navy Yard. One has 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. The other has 5 rooms and is on a lot 53x190, with definite speculative value.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

SEE SUNDAY, 1 to 5
1921 Lincoln Rd. N.E.
Near R. I. ave. Modern 7-room Colonial brick, tile bath, 3 porches, h.-w. h.; garage. Newly decorated. A sacrifice for only $4,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
A lovely new house, with spacious garden; very large living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; air conditioned; insulated. Phone Mrs. Collins, DU. 6812.

2548 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The town house for Senator, Congressman or service man of rank. Thoroughly conditioned. Quick transportation downtown. It is priced at $25,500 for immediate sale. One block to Rock Creek Park.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
West of 16th St. N.W.
1738 Irving St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Spacious English stone and brick, 7 lovely rooms, 1½ tiled baths, open fireplace. Tastefully reconditioned. Frescoed walls. Oxford cabinet kitchen, new linoleum; garage. Recently sold for $13,750; now only $7,850 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

TWO FAMILY FLAT
Near 3d and New York ave. nw.—Net rental $150 mo.; small cash payment; terms. Phone MR. MARTIN, REp. 2918.

Near Sherman Circle
2-Family house; easy terms; $6,750.
J. EDW. FOWLER & SON.
1012 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 3679.

First Showing, Sun. 1 to 5
2027 Park Rd. N.W.
Facing Rock Creek Park. Spacious 3-story and basement Colonial brick. 8 lovely rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h.; Frigidaire, inst. h.-w.; garage. Newly decorated; $7,950 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
4012 21ST ST. N.E.—WOODRIDGE.
New detached home, 6 rms. and bath, inclosed porch as extra room; oil heat; large lot with garage and fine alley.
REGULAR PRICE, $10,500
OUR PRICE $8,500
KEY AT THIS OFFICE
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

789 19TH ST. N.E.
Six nice big rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, colonial front porch, 2 screened rear porches, detached garage, full basement. Priced low for quick sale at $5,300 with terms to suit the buyer. May arrange a sale or rental agreement.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
927 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

ST. MARTIN'S PARISH
$4,950
A lovely colonial brick home of 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, 2 rear porches (upper inclosed), and in excellent condition. Immediate proximity to public and parochial schools.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

SHEPHERD PARK
Just off 16th st. and Alaska ave.—A modern 8-rm. and 2-bath brick home, arranged conveniently for 2 families; oil heat, 2 elec. refrigerators, screens, weather strips, $10,950; excellent value in every way. Sundays phone GE. 8079.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0755.

REAL VALUE, $7,950
New all-brick houses in one of Washington's fine residential sections, the houses are modern and complete in every detail, superior construction throughout, sold direct from builder that assures you better value; 6 beautiful finished rooms, hardwood trim, furred walls, steel sash, 2 porches, extra large lot; reached by bus. 4721 Ellicott st. nw. Out Wisc. ave. to Ellicott, north on Ellicott to houses.
CREAL & TURNER. EMerson 6596.

Open Sat. and Sun. 11 to 6
3302 19th St. N.W.
Mt. Pleasant. Modern 6-room Colonial brick. Double screen porches; new cabinet kitchen; oil burner; reconditioned like new. Full attic; 2-car brick garage. Only $7,950 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

$3,850—SOUTHEAST
Near Eastern High School. 6 room and bath brick; hot-water heat; garage. Now vacant. An attractive property to acquire a low-priced home or a good investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

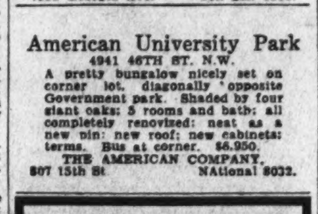
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST., $10,750.
Detached home on lot of well over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, 2 baths, and, in addition, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat.
COMPLETELY RENOVATED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New Homes—Open—Inspection Invited
604 Maryland avenue.
607 Maryland avenue.
120 Parkcrest drive.
9717 Colesville pike.
9626 Sutherland street.
9617 Brunett avenue.
Priced From $4,875 Up
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. Tel. SH. 5900.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow on high ground on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovated; heat as a new roof, new cabinet kitchen, taxes. Bus at corner. $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. National 8032.

Attention, Colored
1248 Hamlin Street N.E.
Brookland
See this attractive detached home
6 large room, 2 enclosed rear porches and bath.
Hot-Water Heat, Electric Lights.
Sacrifice Price
$6,000
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

IN THE DISTRICT, $5,950
NEW, 2 STORY BRICK HOMES
ALSO 2 BUNGALOWS



Small Down Payment
Low As **$38.50** Per Month
Open today and daily to 6 P. M. Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. and turn to right or left to 40th Pl. ...
N. DIETRICH
1330 K St. N.W. REp. 8161
After 6 P. M. DI. 4228

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw.; 7 rms., bath; h.-w.h.; elec.; 2-car brick garage; $6,950. Terms. DEcatur 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

WANTED—Farms, exchange for city real estate. J. C. Clay, 1644 Newton st. nw. Phone ADams 6352.

Sale Lots 69

ABOUT 2 miles beyond Falls Church, Va.; wooded lot 100x300 ft.; $500; $25 cash, $10 per month. Call Col. Joyce, Sunday or evenings, CO. 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BETHESDA SECTION—Fine lot 60x120 ft., near the school and the bus line; gas, electricity and city water available. Price $720; $25 cash, $10 per month. Ask for Mr. Hughes.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LARGE LOTS, 100x200 and 100x300; also 1 to 5 acres. Conn Hill, Pr. Geo. Co., Md.; State road, forest shade, price 3½c to 4½c sq. ft. Terms, $100 cash, $15 monthly, to $500 cash and $30 monthly; building loans available. Agents wanted. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

PRICED LOW, few remaining lots Chevy Chase, D. C.; 90 lots Jones Mill rd. and Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; near Naval Hospital; 1-mile State road frontage, beautifully landscaped acreage fronting River and Bradley roads at Congressional Country Club; 50 acres Colesville pike; 500 acres near D. C. line, suitable subdivision; 40 lots Hyattsville. All improvements available. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Three adjacent residential building sites. Sewer, water, concrete street, alley, curb and sidewalk in. Owner desires quick disposal. Call WO. 1-3-6-4.

1 TO 35 LOTS bet. Hyatts. & Wash. Atte. priced; water, swr., gas, elec. GR. 3913-J.

WHY PAY MORE?
Summit Park has detached home sites, many nicely wooded, for $800 and $700. Restricted white. Drive out to property, 3601 Ala. ave. LI. 1000. Sat. and Sun. afternoon.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

BUILDERS, attention! Work accepted as part pay't. for building lot. CH. 6788.

NEARBY VA.—6 lots; 50 x 140 each; 2 corners. $700 each; inside, $560 each. All improvements. Terms to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 No. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—15 minutes D. C. Modern home in Rosemont; 5 large rms.; tile bath, 2 porches, full basement; h.-w.-h.; oil burner, beautiful landscaped lot; gar. Nr. schls. and trans. Price, $6,500. Terms. WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors, 615 King St. Phone ALexandria 1621.

ARLINGTON—Cozy new home; 5 rms., basement, attic, scr. porch; nr. schools, bus. $5,950. PHA. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—10 brand-new 5 and 6-room homes, $4,950 to $5,950.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

CALVERT HILLS—Home of guaranteed construction on well-wooded lots; insulated walls and roofs; priced from $6,350; convenient terms. Owner, College Park Building Corp., GR. 1224.

DELIGHTFUL home—6 rooms and bath in excellent condition. Front and rear porches. Living room, 18 feet long; Tiled bath; instant hot water; hot-water heat; oil fired. Beautifully wooded lot. Terms to suit. Open Sunday, 11 to 6; Daily, 2 to 5. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to North Garfield st., turn right 3 blocks to 2d. and house. David P. Cannon, 3236 Wilson blvd. OXford 0702 or CHestnut 0730.

HYATTS., 842 Arundel ave.—New 6-rm. home; insul. throut; oil burn.; sell at cost.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story home, $5,250; or will build. TE. 4378.

VA., 13 MILES D. C.; 1 mile off Lee Hwy.; 5 acres; 2-story frame house; 8 rms.; elec.; fruit, woods and stream. $7,150. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

8-ROOM HOUSE on 2 acres, 10 miles from Washington, over hard roads. Has bath, city electric, city phone, oil burner and fireplace. Pretty lawn, big shade trees and garage. Shade and fruit. Chicken house for about 1,000 hens. Near transportation. Price $4,950; $1,500 cash; assume first trust. Balance $50 per month. See HARRY HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

5620 N 8TH ST. (tut) Wilson blvd., to Jefferson st., turn left)—New brick bungalow, 5 rms., and bath; fireplace, attic, basement, built-in garage; lot 40x150; $5,950. Easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

$100 Down and $35 mo. buys 5-rm. home in Hyattsville.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 3734.

$8,950 ARLINGTON—NEW 8-ROOM brick; comp. apt. 2d floor, now leased, $40 mo. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

$3,750 BUYS A NICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW in this district; elec. lights, stationary tubs. Cellar under entire house, driveway. Lot 50x190. High elevation. Terms.
ARTHUR CARR
67 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GReenwood 2354.

SACRIFICE SALE.
ARLINGTON—Close in. New house of 6 unusually large rooms; screened side porch. Built-in garage; lovely lot; trees; $7,500. Terms. CH. 5508 or OX. 1001.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
15 minutes from downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-conditioning.
$5,950. FHA Loan to 90%.
11 Sold—10 Left.
Come out today!
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st.; left to open sign.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

Save $500 Hyattsville, 45 Spencer st. Just completed, 5-room Cape Cod cottage; every detail complete. A real quality home; $7,250. Terms. Will be open Sunday 1 to 4. Open Sunday till 9 p. m. BUILDER, GR. 3093-W.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
125 Carroll Ave.—5 rooms and bath; fireplace; all modern improvements; large lot; attached garage. Open for inspection. Call owner. Hyattsville 455-J.

THREE BEDROOMS
Nearby Va. My client is erecting 3 beautiful 3-bedroom brick homes close to transportation and schools on large wooded lots and is to sell at the amazing price of
$6,750
(Including oil heat.) These homes will be ready in April and sell on monthly terms for about $47.50 per month. They have every modern feature: very large living rooms with fireplaces; very large-size dining rooms and fully equipped modern kitchens with breakfast nooks and screened porches. These are exceptional bargains, suggest you phone for details.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

LEE BLVD.—NEARBY VA.
New white brick bungalow on large lot, half block from new Lee blvd., 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge. This bungalow contains large living room with fireplace; beautiful paneled dining room; large kitchen, fully equipped; two large bedrooms with ample closet space. Full-size basement and large attic which has floor space to be used as two more rooms; plenty of space. Insulated and air-conditioned throughout. Automatic, year-around hot water. Price, $7,250, on F. H. A. terms in about $45 per month, including taxes. This house will be open today.
To reach—Cross Memorial Bridge, follow Lee blvd. to 1800 block, turn right ... to Penwick st., left to first white brick house.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

NEW HOME, $4,990
Large corner lot with beautiful shade trees, 80-ft. front. A 5-room Cape Cod cottage with fine finish; also airconditioned heat; unfinished attic, suitable for extra bedroom; full tiled bath and shower; large fireplace.
Excellent residential section close to bus, trolley and stores. FHA approved. Purchase $500 and ... cash, balance approximately $32 per month.
THE FAIRFAX REALTY CO., INC.
"Sherwood" in Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 1188.
Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad st. of Falls Church, turn right ... traffic light and continue 3 blocks to Oak st., turn right to house.

Sale Acreage 72

NORTH WALDORF—Wooded tracts fronting on main boulevard to the new Morgantown Bridge. Ideal for tourists, poultry, any business or home sites. Convenient to stores, schools, churches. A few tracts 150-foot frontage by 500-foot depth at $300. Easy terms. Don't wait.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Acreage 72

Suitable waterfront estate, vacation homesites and subdivisions. I have outstanding tracts located on Chesapeake Bay, the Patuxent, Wicomico, Potomac, St. Marys and Rappahannock rivers; sand beaches, good anchorage, ducking and fishing; also several tracts located on State roads near prosperous towns and convenient to Washington. Prices are low. Investigate now. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A LITTLE Virginia farm, about 4 miles from Falls Church; 6-room house, large chicken house, orchard, springs, electricity; at car stop; about 10 acres of good land opposite beautiful home; $5,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CATALOG FARM BARGAINS, free; 2,000 described. Write Strout Realty, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

CHOICE 5-acre farm; shade; fruit; 7-rm. house; 2 baths; porches; fireplace; furnace. $5,000. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
$28,000. Large dairy farm, 269 acres, Montgomery County; large stone colonial house, very old and in good condition; dairy barn with 64 stanchions; other buildings. Less than 20 miles D. C.
$3,000. 44 acres, on good road, toward Annapolis; 5-room house, barn, corn house and other buildings; high elevation; not far from main pike. About 20 miles D. C.
$7,500. Complete poultry plant; 21 acres, house, laying houses, steam-heated brooder house, barn, etc. Only 7 miles D. C., main pike. Land excellent for subdivision. Easy terms, or trade for good rental property D. C.
Old brick colonial, on Ramsey Lake, South River, with 40 acres excellent land. House beautifully remodeled and modern, 4 bedrooms. Good outbuildings. Owner leaving; offers unusual opportunity to acquire waterfront.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. GE. 3301.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 198 acres, mostly all under high cultivation; master house, tenant house. Fine buildings; has Govt. loan and is a bargain at $16,500.
150 ACRES, new house on Frederick road, 23 miles (from D. C.); good land and ideal location for business. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10TH ST. N.W. NAt. 8095.

PRODUCTIVE 159-acre farm on main road, 33 miles from Washington; 134 acres rich cropping land, 5 acres wooded; substantial 8-room house with bath, electricity, lavatory and 2 fireplaces; adequate outbuildings. Price, $6,750; $1,500 cash; assume life insurance company loan, and pay balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$1,100—Your own terms, 28 miles D. C. on highway; near salt water shore Md.; 6 acres, quaint old house; charming week-end home, or ideal chicken dinner site. Box 200, Washington Post.

133 ACRES of which about 100 are cleared and balance is wooded; small farm house of 6 rooms, basement barn, numerous springs with fine view, on a year-around road. Only about 23 miles of Washington. Price, $5,500.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

100 Acres Level farm land; old set buildings; about 20 acres muskrat marsh 50 mi. to D. C.; $3,000; terms. Phone NA. 3753. DU. 4929.

SPORTSMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
Potomac river, 1,800 feet frontage, 25 miles from Washington, outstanding ducking, beautiful building site on high knoll, magnificent view, good timber, powerline and telephone, 160 acres, $10,000. Request list and map. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

MARYLAND FARMS.
Early American brick and stone houses, tobacco plantations, dock, grain and dairy farms of all descriptions and prices. This office has made a specialty of country properties since 1921 and represents a wealth of information on this increasingly interesting subject.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th St. N.W. 9 to 5. POt. 3707. Evening and Sunday, COl. 7845.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
On open Chesapeake Bay. Safe, white sand, sloping gradually into deep water. No mud. Modest prices for choice lots in this desirable restricted resort. All lots guaranteed clear. New cottages for sale. Terms. Agent on premises or ME. 3683.

Water Front Properties.
This office has covered the tidewater areas of Southern Md. since 1921. Shore properties of every description on Chesapeake Bay, South and West Rivers, Patuxent, Potomac and tributaries. Improved and unimproved acreage on the water. Apply to
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th St. N.W. 9 to 5. POt. 3707. Evening and Sunday, COl. 7845.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARM or dairy with large home, within 20 miles of center of city, in exchange for 1 acre, handsome modern Washington home. Box 194, Washington Post.

FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA—List yours or friend's 1 acre or more farms. Big demand for near suburban. Quick sale. Also trades. Get away from snow and cold. Write WARING, Landover, Md., or Phone TONIGHT. GReenwood 2232.

WANTED—20 acres woodland; hilly, with spring; for animal farm; commuting distance of D. C. Must be reasonable. Box 199, Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business and furniture; 1509 20th, at Mass. ave. nw.; 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; rent $80; good lease; house newly decorated; 1st-class furniture. Inspect today after 2 p. m. Priced right. E. L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

AUTO repair shop—Compl. equipped incl. small gas station. Mr. Hall. DU. 3804.

BAKERY, modern, equipped; selling account of illness. Call COl. 0493.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs for sale. Owing to ill health, part cash. AD. 5459.

BARBER SHOP, sell or rent, cheap. Call after 7 p. m.; 480 Penna. ave. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, Alexandria, Va. 7 booths, 4 operators, 2 perm. machines, 10-unit gas dryer. Neon sign. $2,200; easy terms.
KEACH & McCOWN
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 314. REp. 2919.

BEAUTY SHOP, NE. location doing $60 weekly; large living rooms. 3 operators; beautifully equipped. Sacrifice for $600; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

CONCESSION for the food in a dine and dance establishment; excellent opportunity to cook with small investment. Call for interview.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12TH ST. N.W.

DINING CAR—Downtown location; does $600 weekly; rent, $117; low overhead; $5,000 down, balance easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

GAS STATION—10,000 gals. monthly. Rent $55. Good lease. $2,500. Easy terms. Rm. 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

GROCERY STORE—Modern equipped; reasonable offer for quick sale; reason for selling going out of business. LIn. 8042

GROCERY, meats; well stocked; estab. bus. $500 dn. Owner, Locust 309-F-14.

GROCERY, meats, beer parlor, dancehall, nearby Md.; excellent location on heavily traveled thorofare; fine equipment; reasonable. Box M-320, Washington Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

GROCERY (D. G. S.); does $1,200 wkly.; rent $65; short hours; no Sundays; $6,000 cash required; fine deal. Bob Hollander, Room 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY AND MEATS, doing $700 wkly., mostly cash; well-equipped; pay roll $23 wkly.; closes 8:30 p. m. daily, no Sundays. Rent, $80; lease; price, $5,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

HOTEL and restaurant business. One of the best downtown locations in Washington; over $55,000 yearly business; excellent reputation. Owner ill; will sacrifice.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

LIQUOR STORE, best downtown location; averages $1,000 wkly.; price, $12,000; including $4,000 stock; new license and fixtures. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

MEAT grinder (Hobart), elec., $35. Griswold Waffle Machine. MEt. 4814.

MEAT MARKET, fully equipped, corner location. Selling account of other business. Terms. 1033 3rd st. nw.

NITE CLUB (liquor net over $1,000 mo.); splendid opportunity; 200 seat capacity; $3,500 cash closes deal. Call Monday, NAtl. 1565.

PARTNER to open unique restaurant of distinction in Washington. Counterpart doing excellent business in New York City. Cash $5,000. Experience unnecessary. Write Henry Fox, 425 West End Ave., N. Y. C.

RESTAURANT—dining room; rent, $100; air-cooled; seats 100; $65,000 business last year; high-class clientele. $7,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NAtl. 5521.

RESTAURANT, near 14th and H sts. nw.—Doing $5,000 monthly; whisky; $3,500 down; seats 140. Bob Hollander, Suite 907 Tower Bldg., NAt. 4814.

RESTAURANT—Beer; corner location; excellently equipped; over $45,000 yearly business; $200 rent; owner retiring; will sacrifice.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—30 rooms below Mass. ave. at Conn. DEc. 3515-W.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 6th and East Capitol—9 rooms; rent $57.50. Very nicely furnished; good income; sacrifice for only $550. A bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, Dupont Circle, 11 rms., 2 bas.; rent $65; income $190; price $900.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13TH ST. REP. 0911.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 4 baths; 16th-Mass. location. DEc. 3515-W.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th and F. 15 rms., 5 baths. Rent, $132.50, Income, $327.50 and owner 2-rm. apt. $2,750; terms.
KEACH & McCOWN
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 314. REp. 2919.

ROOMING house furnished with best; near 19th and Calvert st. nw. 11 rooms, 2 baths; $70 rent; price $1,500; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAt. 3384.

SANDWICHES and beer. Doing about $2,000 monthly. Owner will sell, reasonable terms. 1427 Eye st. nw. Suite 200. NAt. 1002.

SANDWICH, beer, liquor. Wonderful opportunity, sickness. Sac. $400. Act quickly. Delicatessen, fountain service. Corner apt. Over $400 weekly. No competition. $3,500.
ALEX. S. ECONOMON. DEc. 3817.

STORE FOR RENT—Corner, 100 L N.W. Good for any line of business. Call Max Eisenberg, 1200 11th st. se. LIn. 9552.

TOURIST HOUSE, CAPITOL HILL, 11 rms., 2 baths; well furnished; $1,250.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13TH ST. REP. 0911.

UPTOWN ROOMING HOUSE, 11 RMS., 2 baths; rent $75; attractive; $1,000.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13TH ST. REP. 0911.

11 LOVELY rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; near Library of Congress. Reasonable rent.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

STERLING RESTAURANT
1759 L ST. NW.
Beer and whisky license. Now closed. To be sold for best offer. May be seen. Key next door. A. P. Gill, owner. CO. 9888.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKERS—Present litter of purebred pups at $20. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at puppy sign.

COCKER spaniel, black, female; 8 weeks old; A. K. C. registration; $20. LI. 1827.

GREAT DANES—Prices reduced. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ miles from Silver Spring Colesville. Md. Ashton 181-M.

POINTER PUPS—2 males; Spunky Creek strain; 3 mos.; $35 each. Wire pups, real beauties; 7 weeks; $15 up. GR. 1805-W.

POMERANIANS—Toy, registered; reas. 19 Grove st. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 4080.

WHITE Collie puppies; excellent strain; registered A. K. C.; 4621 Leland st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4209-W.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER and cocker spaniel puppies. A. K. C. reg. Reas.
DALECARLIA KENNELS.
5706 Conduit Rd. WOodley 1997.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES.
Excellent stock line of Rin Tin Tin. $5, $7.50, $10. Falls Church 564.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
Dalhousie Kennels, Idylwood rd., west Falls Church, Va.

WIRES—WELSH—SCOTTIES
Pedigreed—Inoculated.
UNEXCELLED BOARDING.
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LARGE young mares, 6 work horses, 2 saddle horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or the words "Dealer." Others are by individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's a good idea to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE LOWBOY in beautiful condition, 8 antique Chippendale dining room chairs, date about 1790, in fine condition, great-grandfather clock, Kidney-shaped card table, English card table and lots of other antiques. Modern articles of unusual quality and low price. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—13-pane corner cabinet; pair mahogany tables; pair rose carved chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Iron jockey hitching post, fine Victorian chairs and sofas. Early American pine and cherry, 6 maple dining chairs. Interesting 18th Century pieces. Reductions in January. THE GOLDEN HORSE SHOE, Upperville, Va., Route 50. Washington 45 miles.

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING, 8¼c ft., with this Post ad SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. CUTS YOUR FUEL BILL. Simple to put on. Finest quality. New 3-ply air-cell asbestos; canvas jacketed, with metal bands for attaching; 1¼-inch size; all sizes reduced Monday with this coupon. Tear it out now. Free delivery. Phone orders AT. 1400.
HECHINGER CO. 4 BIG STORES.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st nw. DU. 1211.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

COAT, size 16. Green wool, blue fox collar; $10; cost $65. CH. 2000, Ext. 656.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer legal files; wood. From U. S. Govt. $5. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, civet cat, small size, practically new; bargain quick sale. $40. 2841 29th st. nw.

FUR neckpiece; pair wild red foxes, matched, undyed; never worn. WO. 3359.

FUR coat, fine black seal; perfect condition; handsome Fitch; collar size, 16-18. $30. GE. 0632.

FUR COAT. $15. Handsome; size. 16. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

SEWING machine (portable); cedar chest; wardrobe trunk; bicycle; all very good condition. 5900 Utah ave. nw.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE machine; instruction course, textbooks and tripod. Phone DU. 8059.

TYPEWRITER—Woodstock, in perfect condition; elite type. Ward. MI. 8366.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only. Lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED." 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1277.

30-GAL. range, boiler and sidearm gas heater; also Radiant Fire gas heater. LI. 9679-W.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Closing Out Tuxedos $7.50 All sizes. Slightly used. Sold as high as $60.

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed; $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

FURNACES, steam or hot water; also oil burner; will install. SH. 3377 or 4420.

GAS RANGES—Large assortment, recond. $3 up. 1737 14th st. nw. Open until 9.

GAS RANGES—4 burners with oven, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw., 629 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 9759.

GRILL—Electric table model; 2-burner; roasts, toasts, broils, boils; $7.50. DI. 5747.

PIANO—Used Steinway Grand in good condition; $395. Plain case, mahogany finish. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Upright "Marshall & Wendell." Fine cond. $25. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

PIANO—Smallest size studio upright in splendid condition; only $93 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model. Small Wurlitzer Spinet; very slightly used; $189. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—For the lowest prices and easiest terms in the city visit the Piano Shop, 1015 H st. nw. Here are a few of the values we are offering in used Grands: Gehr Bros., $245; Foster, $295; Cable Nelson, latest model, slightly used, $345; Knabe, $325; Knabe, $425; Knabe, latest model like new, $545. All of our used Grands are in the best possible condition and ready to sell. Open evenings. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. RE. 1590.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Arthur Jordan, $175; Becker & Son grand, $65. Uprights, Stohlman, $25; Jacobs, $25; Story & Clark, $12. Others, $10. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

RADIANT gas heater—Cost $32, sell $6. 3514 13th st. nw. GE. 8574.

REFRIG.—1937 Crosley Shelvador, good cond., $45. 1678 Irving st. nw. CO. 6005-J.

REFRIGERATOR display case, 10 ft.; double duty porcelain; real bargain; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire; good condition; special $29.50; guar.; terms. DIst. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, elec. console, built-in motor. Originally $210. Will sacrifice for $60. Fully guar. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING machines—Singer electrics, $35 up; other portables, $15 up; treadles, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SINGER, port., round bobbin, knee cont., all atth., $27.50. Rent, repair. 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st. 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

VACUUM cleaner, G. E., Hand type, all attachments. Best cond. $10. RA. 4971.

RUGS, CARPETS

At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

A WINTRY night, a cheery log fire. Oak, $9 cord. G'town F'wood. DI. 1045.

Pennsylvania hard coal, stove, nut, egg, $11.95; pea, $9.75; buckwh't, $8. FINEST GRADE, DELIVERED TO BIN. MI. 8284.

WOOD, best grade, seasoned. Oak, $9. Mixed, $8. Pine, $7. Hughes, CH. 0937.

Bond Coal Co.—ATlantic 1133
All kinds—All sizes—Put in bin by careful drivers at lowest D. C. prices. Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Va. Hard Pea, $8.50; Bluemont Egg, $8.40; Penn. Hd., $9.40 up. Our Penn. Hard and Pocahontas is superb —Not a complaint in a train load.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace	$9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord.
Free Delivery In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old Jewelry, Cameras—Firearms—Musical Instruments. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS and bidders wanted. Weekly book auctions, catalogs free. City Book Auction, 120 4th ave., New York City.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO UPRIGHT—Must be excellent condition. 1403 Rhode Island ave. nw.

RADIO—Late model; state pr., make, model, no., year; no dealers. Box 200, Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rep RE. 1900.

WANTED—Pool or billiard table, 4½x9, with balls, cues and rack. Call Wisconsin 6131 after 10 a. m.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills, 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

Trucks for Sale 97A

G. M. C. 1937 ¾-ton panel delivery. Excellent condition. $425. MI. 7391.

CHEVROLET $229
1934 1½-ton chassis and cab; brand-new paint job; very good condition; guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection; just the type of truck you need in your business. See it today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 ½-ton Panel. Brand-new finish; looks like new; used very slightly; will give the type of service you need in your business. A bargain at this price.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 2811.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 Sedan, $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—1937 "special" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Reduced to $695. Very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK—1934 Closed Coupled "48" Series Sedan; an unusually clean car in every respect and perfect mechanically. Priced very low at only $267. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

BUICK $745
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A de luxe model with 6 wheels; rich maroon finish, and superb motor. Drive it for comparison. Only $745.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Has had unusually fine care by original owner; black finish is perfect; interior spotless; fine tires; you won't find a nicer one in town; $475.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

BUICK $95
1930 Coupe. Looks better than many later models. Runs fine. A real low-priced special for the week-end. Don't miss this big saving.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

BUICK $795
1937 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in deep dark green. Condition proves careful handling by preferred type of owner. A value for only $795.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1935 "40" Series 4-Door Trunk Sedan; new tires; heater; de luxe equipment and large trunk; a wonderful buy for $395. Windridge & Handy, Inc., used car lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 75. Custom Fleetwood body, black finish, perfect upholstery, 6 disc wheels, large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. This is surely a beautiful car. $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEV.—1938 Master Del. Town Sed., $595.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $399
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. As pretty and as perfect a motor car as you ever stepped a foot inside. From bumper to bumper, upon close inspection you'll agree that the former owner is the type that takes pride in driving an immaculate car. Beautiful glossy black. We think it tops, especially at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET $439
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful beige finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor and tires far above average. Priced for quick sale at only $439. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Popular model, with built-in trunk. Ideal car for the family this winter. Excellent condition; color is a smart gray. A rare bargain at the price. Displayed in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sport Sedan; excellent black finish; a popular model that is in the very best of condition. Reduced to only $227. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Real buy at only $479. Liberal trade and terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Here is the ideal used car —one owner, and that owner was a conservative gentleman. If condition means everything in a used car, this Chevrolet should be the perfect automobile. Exceptional owner care makes it an unusual buy at $411, for a few days only. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET
1934. Boy, oh boy. Runs and looks great. Here is a bargain for the smart buyer seeking economy. Use your present car as down payment. Balance easy. All cars on display in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $349
1936 Coach. Hydraulic brakes, all safety and economy features that made it a sensation in '36. Buy it now at a greatly reduced price. For condition, it can't be beat.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan, with built-in trunk; practically new as condition will prove; handsome blue finish; mohair upholstery. Don't miss seeing it. Only $539. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan with roomy built-in trunk, spotless ebony black finish, full dual equipment, electric clock. Mechanically all you could demand; $395. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $595
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Master Touring Sedan. This beautiful car is equipped with radio, heater, defroster and clock; exceptionally low mileage; completely weatherstripped. This is an outstanding value, especially priced for week-end only. Chrysler. PAUL BROS. Plymouth. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Coach. Very good tires. Looks and runs fine. You'll find this value hard to beat at the low price of $295.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $195
1934 Town Sedan. Classy finish in smart black with cream wire wheels; built-in trunk; runs and looks fine; today's buy at only $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER $595
1936 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in modern styling, this car in appearance is equal to many later models. Overdrive; built-in trunk; built-in radio. A fine car bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $279
1934 6-wheel De Luxe Sedan. Original golden beige finish. A one owner car that has had unusual care. Perfect in every respect and priced right at only $279. Most liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER $625
1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. The ideal family car; will give many thousand miles of carefree transportation to the smart economy buyer. Finished in black; perfect shape.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt 4595.

CHRYSLER $345
1937 Brougham. Popular Royal model; finished in smart black; all the pep and power so typical of Chrysler. Immaculate interior. See it and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt 4595.

CHRYSLER $685
1937 "6" Imperial Sedan. One of the finest Chryslers ever built. All the pep and power of a thorobred; overdrive; luxurious black finish. Absolutely must be seen and driven to fully appreciate value.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Royal 2-Dr. Sedan; All the pep and power of a thorobred. One of the finest Chryslers ever built; Handsome black finish; immaculate interior; fine tires. It can't be beat for a bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO $569
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish, white sidewall tires. Radio and heater equipped. Immaculately clean interior. Mechanically perfect. A genuine bargain at only $569. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe Touring Sedan. One drive in this smart car and you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Built-in trunk; beautiful black finish immaculate; and a bargain for $549. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DE SOTO $475
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish, perfect upholstery and motor. A car you will be pleased to own. Only $475.
NORRIS, INC.,
Studebaker Dealers,
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe, $485. Here is one automobile that needs no recommendation, except to see it and drive it! Its black finish hasn't a scratch; its broadcloth upholstery is spotless, and a demonstration will prove the value of this Trew Value car at $485. Ask for Mr. Plumb, the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful metallic blue finish; clean as a pin; an economical car in the best of condition; your 1935 car and only $21.25 monthly. Blue ribbon guarantee.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan; blue; heater, radio; very clean; must sell. GE. 0869, before noon.

DODGE—1931 Sedan. Good paint and tires, and it runs fine; $65.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish is just like new; large built-in trunk; fine tires and a perfect motor. We invite your most careful inspection; $565.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. If you want the comfort and economy of a really fine car, see this. Mechanically perfect and the appearance will astonish you with its newness. The low price of $369 includes the built-in radio. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. GR. 2200.

DODGE $445
1936 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; built-in trunk; popularity is due to its economy. See and drive, then judge. Can't be beat at this price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 Two-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Good condition. $375. Private sale. AT. 0316.

DODGE—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish. Upholstery clean and good; all steel body. 5 good tires; heater equipped. Only $485. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers. Used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Finished in smart autumn brown; whitewall tires; radio and heater; superb motor; a real value. Your 1935 car and only $19.71 monthly. Blue ribbon guarantee.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1933 Convertible Coupe, $149. Coast-In Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1935 V-8 Coupe, $175; good condition; engine just overhauled. JA. 1555.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Not only good looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Here is value. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. See and drive it; $319.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smart rich green finish; all de luxe equipment; economical and a rare bargain. Your 1933 car and only $12.67 monthly will buy it. Blue ribbon guarantee.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD $185
1934 Victoria. One of Ford's most popular models; drive it and see why; clean as a pin and ready to go for this unusually low price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt 4595.

FORD—1937 Bus. Coupe; 85 h. p.; mileage, 15,000, $315. 711 Otis pl. nw. AD. 2603-M.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. In condition, this trim little model will outclass many later cars. Immaculate upholstery. Not only goodlooking but perfect mechanically as well. Buy it for only $289. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932. 4-cylinder Coach, $119. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1934 Coupe. If you're seeking value, hurry over at once and drive this coupe. Can't be beat. Will interest every smart Ford buyer, $169.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish; good tires and only 16,000 miles. Owner's name on request. $295. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers. Used car lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan, $389. Coast-In, Inc. 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Fine condition and a buy at this price. Only $239. Excellent tires; immaculate interior and a superior motor. Drive it then judge.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Today's outstanding Ford value. Perfect in every detail and ready to give the best in fine performance. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. See it, $369.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $289
1936 Tudor Sedan. In condition and performance, it will equal many later models. Drive this car, then judge value at the sensationally low price. All cars displayed in inside showroom.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORDS—Two to choose from. 1934 black sedan, $125. 1936 2-dr. sedan, de luxe model, beautiful green finish, $295. Both cars have good tires, low mileage and very clean interiors. Priced low this week for immediate sale.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5200 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville. GR. 0902.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Ideal for the low priced buyer. May be bought for only $139 today. Hurry for this bargain it won't be here long. Excellent condition.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Coach. Good paint, tires and motor. Will give someone many miles of satisfactory service; $95.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

FORD $89
1934 Tudor. Today's outstanding low-priced special. Looks and runs fine. A real saving. See it now.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Only $105. 1929 or 1930 model will make down payment. Quick delivery.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES.
Balto. Blvd. at Peace Cross.
GReenwood 4165.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. A fine car and certainly a quality bargain for the critical buyer seeking an unusual car; built-in trunk; black finish. Your 1934 car and only $16.19 monthly. Blue ribbon guarantee.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1937, Model "85" Victoria with radio. Gray; low mileage; one owner. Here's a good, clean car at the right price, $425. Republic Auto Co., 6911 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIs. 7077.

FORD $369
1937 Tudor Sedan. Unusually low mileage plus careful handling leaves this car in fine shape and a bargain at this price. Drive this smart Tudor for comparison.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan, $145. 1929 or 1930 model will make down payment. Quick delivery.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES.
Balto. Blvd. at Peace Cross.
GReenwood 4165.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. This car has a 1936 motor; mohair upholstery; black finish. Buy it for $25 down, balance $12 67 monthly. Guaranteed.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

GRAHAM—1936 4-door Sedan. Drive the car that is noted for advanced styling and superperformance. One short demonstration will prove just why Graham owners are so enthusiastic. An outstanding value at $329. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

HUDSON Terraplane—1934 Coupe. Black finish; excellent condition; 2 new tires; $175 cash. WO. 7442.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'36 Sedan, fine condition. Radio and heater; sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Mr. Conant, COl. 2056.

NASH $295
1936 "6" 400 Series 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Hydraulic brakes; all-steel top; may be converted to sleeping quarters; 90 h. p.; blue finish. A real value.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

NASH $349
1936 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish, immaculate interior and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection. An unusual car for the extremely low price of only $349. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

NASH $75
Coach. Very clean, excellent motor, tires, alone worth price of car. Will sacrifice for $75. Apt. 1, 3213 M st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio; just like new throughout; not a scratch or bump anywhere; $795. Very low mileage.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original dark blue finish; large built-in trunk; interior clean; good tires and motor; $225.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original beautiful gray finish. Radio and heater. Good tires; low mileage; immaculate whipcord upholstery. Our 30-day guarantee. $595.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; good tires; inside clean and shows no wear; fine motor. An attractive car that will give someone many miles of good service. A real bargain at this price: $285.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers; attractive brown metallic finish; your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care. See this car and compare our price; $585.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—"8" 1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Driven only $9,000 miles; just like new throughout; $895.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Club Coupe. The clean interior includes two opera seats, providing space for 6 passengers inside. Original gunmetal finish, chrome trim, smooth, economical 6-cylinder motor and perfect in every way; $595. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1937 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. One of the finest 2-doors we have ever displayed on our showroom floor and certainly one of the biggest bargains at this price. You'll marvel at its immaculate finish (gunmetal), excellent motor and general condition throughout. We will show the shop ticket for this car on request.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; de luxe equipment; attractive black finish; tires and upholstery like new. Only $595. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers, used car lot, 1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Come across Lincoln Memorial Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1933 "6" 4-Dr. Sedan. A very clean car in the best of condition; black finish; excellent motor, tires and interior. Must be seen to fully appreciate.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt 4595.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Sedan. Good paint and tires and it runs fine; will give someone many miles of good service; $65.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1937 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this unusually fine sedan. Just the car you've been seeking with all the pep and power of a thorobred. Smart blue finish. We will show you how it was reconditioned, just ask to see shop ticket. Don't miss this bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" Sedan; definitely unusual; new finish, etc.; $295. SKINKER, 14th and Pa. ave. se.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Sport Coupe. Radio; original black finish is perfect; rumble seat; fine tires; upholstery clean and shows no wear; will give someone many miles of satisfactory service; $295.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

PACKARD—1936 120-B Touring Sedan. A luxurious car in perfect condition. Beautiful rich black finish. A bargain for only $445. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. RE. 0123.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120-C Touring Sedan. Big car transportation at small car cost. Fine condition in every respect. Radio, smart blue finish. Unusually low price of $695.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PACKARD—1937 Coupe. Formerly driven by a prominent Washingtonian and kept in perfect condition. Immaculate gray finish, rugged 8-cylinder motor, radio, heater, defrosters, twin air horns, clock, etc., and but 19,907 miles on it. A standout at $595. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. GReenwood 2200.

PACKARD—1937 "120-C" Touring Sedan; 6 wheels; all de luxe equipment; radio, heater, seat covers; beautiful black finish. A beauty for $695. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. RE. 0123.

PACKARD $519
1936 "120" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater equipped. Beautiful original dark blue finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Outstanding in performance. Truly, a fine car and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Only $519.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Coast-In, Inc.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, $517. Why pay the price for quality and then get an inferior automobile? Here is a car that will give you "dollar for dollar" value! Drive it and see you will buy it! Let me show this car to you! Ask for Mr. Cory at the Trew Motor Co., 14th tand Pa. ave. se., or call me at AT. 4340.

PLY. '33 Spt. Coupe; rumble; new tires, radio, heater; $150. CO. 6186-M. Dealer.

Any Old Car and Only $3 Per Week
. . . will buy any one of these 7 low-priced specials.
'33 Terraplane Coach
'33 Nash Sedan
'32 Chev. Roadster
'33 Ford Coupe
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan
'32 Nash Coach
'31 Chrysler Sedan
Make Us an Offer for No Trade.
NASH MOTORS of WASH.
416 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 9060

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
Check These Price Tags
'36 Ford de luxe Tudor Tour. Sedan; Radio $325
'35 Ford Tudor $195
'34 Ford Tudor $165
'34 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan $165
Also Trucks at Bargain Prices!
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 6200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $485
1937 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat; beautiful gunmetal finish. A perfect little model that will give the best in performance at a nominal sum. A steal at this price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Sedan. Lustrous jet black finish, built-in radio and heater, hydraulic brakes, floating power engine, thoroughly conditioned and ready for an demonstration; $379. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. In beautiful condition in every respect; famous floating power at its best in this car. Only $297. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

PLYMOUTH $595
1938 De luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. New only last year, condition will compare with a new model; beautiful gunmetal finish; all de luxe equipment; a buy in quality transportation with low mileage.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt 4595.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 Convertible Coupe; a real sporty model in the best of condition; heater equipped; beautiful dark blue finish; rumble seat; not only good-looking but perfect mechanically as well. See and drive it.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, $407. If you will let me show you this car I'm sure you'll buy it! This Plymouth is economical to operate and is in excellent condition. It is a car that will make you my "customer" and not merely a "buyer." Remember, Trew Value cars are guaranteed NOT to be reconditioned taxicabs or rental cars. Ask for Mr. Plumb, the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

PLYMOUTH $319
1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Why pay more? Here is one of the finest and most economical low-priced cars on the market. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Can't be beat at the price.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2611.

PLYMOUTH $685
1939 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Finished in smart silverwing gray. Driven exactly 2,500 miles. Owner needed larger car in his work so traded this perfect practically new model in before it was broken in. Don't miss this saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $379
1936 4-door de luxe Touring Sedan. Radio equipped and has all dual equipment. Beautiful black finish. Spotlessly clean interior, motor and tires absolutely perfect. A real bargain for only $379. Act quickly.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Touring Sedan, $489. Coast-In., Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. This beautiful car was turned back to us for reasons beyond control of former owner. May now be bought for only $599.77; this figure includes insurance and financing charges. Only $81.98 down, balance $31.90 monthly. Finished in smart black; unusually low mileage and a real saving for some smart buyer
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $245
1934 P. E. 4-Dr. Sedan. Drive it and see just why owners are so enthusiastic. Finished in smart black; immaculate interior; good tires and fine motor. Note the price. A real bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

HERE'S NEWS!
GOOD NEWS For you who are on the verge of buying a USED CAR, we are opening at our new location with a
MAMMOTH SALE OF 100 USED CARS
A complete stock of late models—all below market PRICE
CHRYSLER DODGE DE SOTO PLYMOUTH FORD BUICK STUDEBAKER
YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT
TOP ALLOWANCE
YOUR TERMS
Buy with confidence from a firm with a reputation for fair dealing.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
Corner 22nd & N St. N.W. ME. 0400

An Open Letter from Dave Herson—
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
David L. Herson
1706-10 Seventh Street N.W.
NOrth 7557-7558

Dear Friends:

I'd like to let you in on a sensational purchase of fine used cars we have just made from several local finance companies. These cars were repossessed by them during the holidays, and in order not to carry them over, they sold them out to us at a fraction of their true value. In turn, we offer them to you at prices so low you'll be amazed and pleased. These cars have been checked and double checked by our expert mechanics and are now in excellent condition.

Every car in this special purchase is a sensational bargain. Buy at your own terms; keep in mind that we do our own financing—which means no red tape, easy terms, and quick credit. Included in this group are:

PLYMOUTHS, CHRYSLERS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGES, CADILLACS, CORDS, PACKARDS, and other makes. PRICES RANGE FROM
$35 to $600

Hoping to greet you personally, I remain—
Cordially yours,
Dave Herson
DAVE HERSON.

Open Evenings
Sundays till 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706-10 7th St. N. W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; excel. cond.; radio, heater; priv. owner; immac. interior; $385. SH. 4646.

PLYMOUTH $488
1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. An excellent automobile in A-1 condition. Don't buy until you have given this your critical inspection. Built-in trunk, excellent tires and finish.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of Plymouth's finest models. All de luxe equipment; radio. Smart black. A buy at $495.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH $295
1935 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Unusually low mileage for year; good black finish; popular economical model; can't be beat for a bargain at this low price. Drive it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

PONTIAC—1934 2-Door Sedan. Black; unusually clean; one owner; low mileage; upholstery like new; good tires all around. Priced to move quickly, $245 Republic Auto Co., 6911 Wisconsin ave nw. WIs. 7077.

PONTIAC $445
1936 Trunk Sedan. A beautiful little car. perfect upholstery, paint and motor. Any demonstration. Terms. Only $445.
NORRIS, INC.,
Studebaker Dealers,
2018 14th St. NW. NOrth 3949.

PONTIAC—1934 4-Dr. Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater; a beautiful black finish; your 1932 car in trade and only $13.37 monthly; guaranteed. Hurry for this bargain.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

PONTIAC—1938 2-door Touring Sedan. $395. Coast-In. Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

PONTIAC $575
1937 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. All-around safety, abundant room and performance unequaled at the price; this sedan is the "tops." If you've been seeking an unusually clean car with a preserved past, then don't fail to drive it. Has built-in trunk; 8 cylinders; a smart black finish and is immaculate. Don't take our word, just drive it.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. This Pontiac is the economical 6-cylinder, L-head model that was "the" automobile in 1936. This "Trew value" Pontiac is clean and is in excellent running condition. It is priced at $449 for Sunday and Monday only at the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

PONTIAC $399
1936 "8" De Luxe Sport Coupe. Here is a car that has everything, including brilliant performance and a preserved past. Sporty to the last degree and fine motor; de luxe radio, clock, handsome black finish with contrasting cream wheels; rumble seat. Our recondition is no secret, just ask to see shop ticket.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1939 credit slip for $412.50; good on any model; sell at great sacrifice. Mr. Callaway. DEc. 6298.

PONTIAC—1932 Sedan. Good paint and tires and it runs fine; $95.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

STUDEBAKER—1938 State President Cruising Sedan. Also 1938 Commander Cruising Sedan. Both have low mileage, never been titled; new-car guarantee and will sell them at a great reduction from their original price. McKee Studebaker, 6700 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIs. 6767. Drive 6 miles and save $60.

$250 CREDIT on 1939 Studebaker for $200. Phone ME. 5679 after 6 p. m. or any time Sunday.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1937 President De Luxe Sport Coupe; excellent gunmetal finish and a beautiful car throughout; spotlessly clean; tires equal to new. Special at only $627; terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

STUDEBAKERS, from 1934 to 1937. Sedans, coupes and coaches. All reconditioned in our shop and ready to go. Backed by McKee. Stop in, look them over and compare our prices with others. McKee Studebaker, 6700 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIs. 6767. Drive 6 miles and save $60.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan; equipped with heater and radio; beautiful black finish; excellent tires; very clean throughout. Real buy at only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1937 blue Sedan; pri. party must sell; exc. cond.; very reas. DE. 0088.

WILLYS—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sed.; 8,000 mile; sac. $350. CO. 2075. Dealer.

$400 CREDIT any new Overland, Willys. $285 cash. Linc. 1827.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI 4200.

For Finer Used Cars.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6666.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0573

$242 Credit on new Chrysler "8"—sell for $188. ME. 5681.

$100 Credit on new Pontiac or Packard; will sell $50. ME. 8124. before 1 p. m. or after 6 p. m.

90% of our stock are:
NOT TWO ... NOT THREE ... BUT
ONE OWNER CARS
Because of our Chevy Chase location practically all of our clients are New Car buyers, and because they are new car buyers 90% of our trades are one owner cars. We get better cars and we make them even better by more exacting reconditioning.

'35 OLDS Del. Coupe R. S. $345
'35 PLYMOUTH Del. Coupe $269
'35 DE SOTO Touring Sedan $345

'37 Ford Coupe $375	'38 Lincoln Zephyr Sed. Heater & Radio ... $625
'35 Ford Deluxe Coupe $259	'37 Ford Conv. Coupe $465
'35 Ford Tudor $259	'37 Ford Roadster $445
'37 Ford Tudor $395	'34 Ford Deluxe Sed. .. $195
'38 Ford Del. Coupe (Radio) $589	'33 Ford Tudor $159
'37 Ford Fordor Sedan $445	'36 Ford Coupe $295
'36 Chev. Mast. Touring Sedan $419	'38 Ford Club Coupe Heater & Radio ... $665
'38 Lincoln Zephyr Conv. Sed.; never titled .. $1245	'36 Ford Fordor Tour. Sedan $395

NORTHWEST MOTOR CO. INC.
6315 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.—CALL RANDOLPH 0859
6720 WISCONSIN AVE., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

LAST CALL!
AND WE MEAN IT! HURRY IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GREAT REDUCTIONS OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS

SAVE UP TO $200
We'll stay open 'til 10 tonight so that everyone can take advantage of our great removal sale. Check these prices, select you car—then come out and buy it for less than you would pay next spring.

Every Car "Winterized" and ready to ride!

'37 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan. Reduced from $519. $319
'36 Chev. 2-Door Town Sedan; Reduced from $419. $297
'36 Plym. 2-Door Touring Sedan. Reduced from $429. $347
'38 Ford Coupe. Practically new. Reduced from $549. $417
'36 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan. Reduced from $397. $287
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan. Reduced from $290. $187
'37 Willys Deluxe Sedan. Reduced from $369. $267
'35 Ford Sport Phaeton. Reduced from $369. $197

Yr.	Model	WAS	NOW
1937	FORD Del. Fordor, Radio, Overdrive...	$549	$427
1937	FORD Coupe	$419	$347
1937	FORD Club Coupe, Radio, Heater......	$549	$427
1936	FORD Coupe	$389	$287
1936	FORD Deluxe Fordor Sedan...........	$395	$297
1938	PONTIAC Deluxe 4-Door Sedan........	$725	$627
1938	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan.............	$659	$567
1936	PONTIAC 2-Door Deluxe Sedan........	$485	$397
1936	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan.............	$429	$347
1935	FORD Coupe	$299	$197
1935	FORD Cabriolet	$319	$227
1934	FORD Coupe.....................	$187	$87
1934	FORD Fordor Sedan...............	$229	$157
1934	FORD Cabriolet..................	$249	$127
1934	BUICK Victoria Coupe.............	$315	$257
1934	DODGE Cabriolet	$319	$217
1934	CHEVROLET Cabriolet..............	$289	$187
1934	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan...........	$249	$187
1933	PONTIAC Coach	$259	$137
1932	FORD Tudor Sedan................	$139	$67
1932	CHEVROLET Cabriolet..............	$129	$47
1931	FORD Tudor Sedan................	$98	$47
1935	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan............	$315	$187
1937	DESOTO 2-Door Sedan..............	$629	$527

TERMS AS LOW AS 7.77 DOWN 20 MONTHS TO PAY

Every Car Winterized
Dealers Invited—
Heated Showroom—100
Others to Choose From
Every Car "Winterized"

Ford
PARKWAY MOTOR COMPANY
3041 M ST. N.W. MIch. 0181
OPEN TIL 10 P. M. DAILY & SUNDAY

SECTION VI

THEATERS
Radio • Music • Art
Hobbies • Army-Navy

The Washington Post

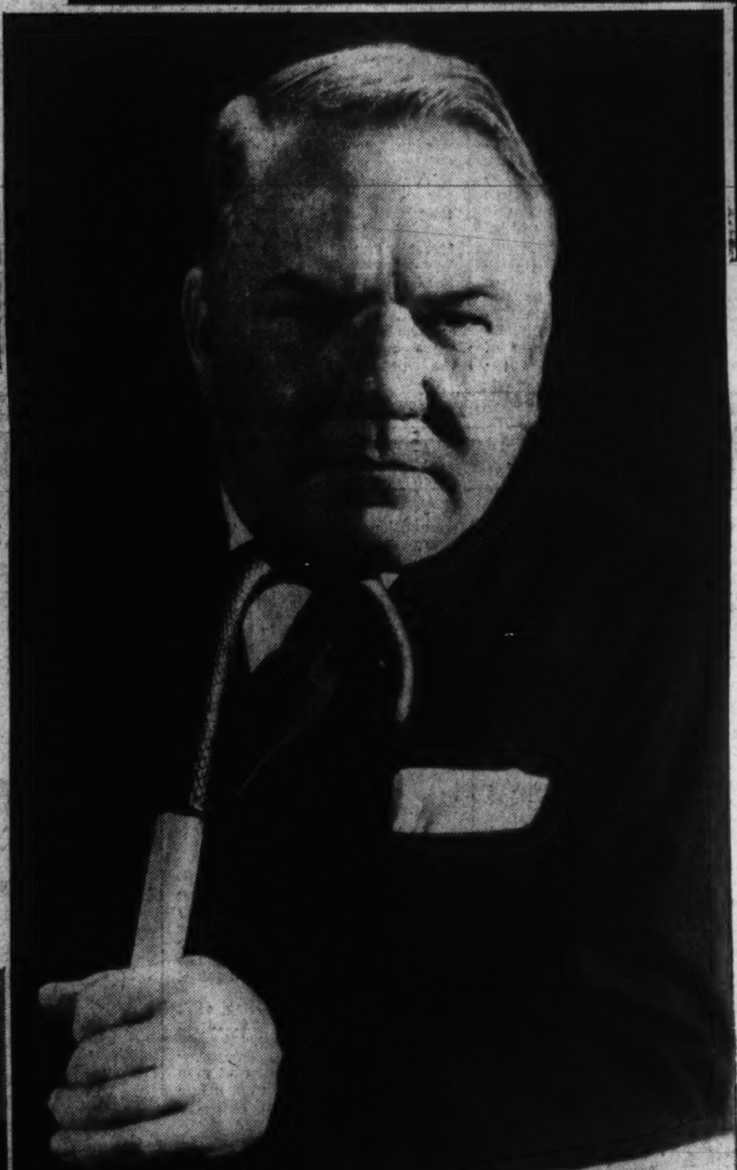
SCHOOLS
Weare Holbrook • Lucius Beebe
Travel • Organization News

SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

'Thou Shalt Not Steal' Doesn't Always Apply to Hollywood Scenes

Stealing a scene is an art, and filmland has some clever practitioners. The best of all, it seems, are babies and animals



Pirating By Juvenile Once Irked W. C. Fields

Barrymores and Ritz Brothers Like to Wage Intra-family Wars; Shirley Temple and Charley McCarthy Have to Be Tolerated

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THERE'S a lot of stealing going on regularly at the studios. It ranges from petty thievery to grand larceny, but nobody can do anything about it. You can't put an actor in the pokey for stealing a scene, or even sue him.

Most of the bolder rogues are well known to other players and resentfully respected. Their methods are recognized—Adolphe Menjou's mustache twirling, Basil Rathbone's eyebrow antics, Zasu Pitts' hand flutterings—natural gestures emphasized so that they attract attention. Or worse, distract an audience's attention from the character who has the center of the stage.

But even experienced actors are helpless when working with two types of players: Children and animals. An actor may be intoning the most dramatic speech ever written, but the customers will ignore him if a baby on the other side of the set begins to count its toes, or if a dog sits down and scratches at a flea.

Although a trained horse or a tame lion may swipe a scene unsuspectingly, a movie moppet's innocence is something doubted. It doesn't take long for a child, intelligent enough to take direction, to realize he's getting paid and praised for his antics. So after a few years he develops dramatic kleptomania.

Miss Bainter Knows How

When Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper were playing in "White Banners," the name "Fay Bainter" didn't mean anything to them except as a character actress only recently featured in pictures. The young pair pirated scenes right and left, shoving their innocent, fresh little pusses into closeups and using other defensive tricks the movies had taught them.

Then somebody mercifully told them who Miss Bainter was and pointed out that with some 30 years' stage experience in comparison to their combined dozen in films, she could squeeze-play them out of the picture if she liked. When they recovered, they were too embarrassed to mention it but made as handsome an apology as they could by practically shoving Miss Bainter in front of them in every scene.

The last year has introduced several child-menaces whose natural talents are making fifth-offenders shake in their shoes. Janet Chanman's wistful tears make audiences dissolve; 3½-year-old Donnie Dunagan's wails were louder than anyone ele's in "Mother Carey's Chickens," and hardened critics raved over his wallpapering scene.

Players who work with Shirley Temple are resigned to playing second fiddle, partly because she can beat most of them at the game, and because studios protect stars against pirating. A veteran character actor in "The Little Princess" attempted to pull the old handkerchief trick in a scene with Miss Temple—taking it out with a flourish, mopping his face, folding and putting it back in his pocket with a loving pat. He was given a lesson in court etiquet and the scene was shot without handkerchief gestures.

Charlie McCarthy Now

The all-time high in adult-and-child feuds still is the W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy one. That was some four years ago and the bulbous-nosed comedian's memory has mellowed so that he takes the kindly attitude that the combination was good for the picture. But it was a spirited and bitter rivalry because he hates scene stealers with an abiding fury.

But even forceful tactics didn't subdue 2-year-old LeRoy. After humiliating Fields by throwing gobs of whipped cream in his face and dunking his watch in molasses, he was to be kicked—but gently—by the irate actor. Fields had his own idea of how that scene should be played and he made a magnificent place-kick that booted LeRoy halfway across the room. But instead of the normal reaction of bawling, young LeRoy simply turned and looked steadily at Fields. Working now with Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" is almost as bad, the veteran actor says, because Charlie is just a smart-aleck kid at his wooden heart.

The Ritz Brothers, who will try to steal a scene from anybody, including each other, don't believe in this maudlin theory. An entire sequence was dropped from "Straight, Place and Show" because they couldn't compete with a horse. They were to do a spring dance and song, in ballet costumes, supposedly to cheer up the listless thoroughbred who was ailing before his big race. The horse lay quiet and lanquid, as intended, throughout the dance but every time the Ritzes raised their voices in song, the horse raised his head and stared. No amount of coaxing on the part of his trainer could stop it, so the whole idea was abandoned.

Redheads Well Equipped

The three brothers also cut themselves out of a scene in "Kentucky Moonshine" because each of them wanted to dominate it. The final sequence was in the vestibule of a train; as the train gave a lurch, masses of luggage fell on the Ritzes and the fadeout was to show them emerging from the wreck. But each one wanted to be the last to rise and stagger up, and they played last-look so long that the director finally gave up and eliminated the scene.

A horse in "Suez" was seen in long shots but not in close-ups, simply because he was so handsome that preview audiences paid more attention to him than to Tyrone Power. Similarly, a white horse made such a striking effect splashing through water in "Robin Hood" that that one shot will be remembered longer than the picture's love scenes.

Technicolor is another innocent scene stealer, though cameramen watch to see that reds and yellows are subdued. Several pretty redheads, among them Arleen Whelan and Ann Sheridan, are more likely to get roles in black and white films than in color, because no matter what they do their flaming hair would distract audiences' eyes from the other players.

Anna Sten, foreign import, used a trick that went undetected for some time. In long shots with other players she didn't exert herself—simply walked through them mechanically. But when the camera centered on her in a closeup, she gave it everything. Consequently, the long shots were cut and the closeups, mostly of Miss Sten, survived the shears.

Most amusing to watch is when a couple of experienced footage-grabbers are competing. One scene in "Robin Hood" had three: Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains and Montague Love, and it was a battle royal. Rains' trick was to make his voice go higher and higher until it was almost a shriek. Love countered by going deeper until he could have launched into "Cradle of the Deep" without warning. Rathbone, who has a pair of the most dexterous eyebrows in the business, stood between the two and wigwagged furiously.

Director Curtiz was so amused he had several rehearsals before he said, very seriously, "Vell, boys, ven you get through haffing fun, ve'll shoot the scene."

Not all actors will try to fight fire with fire. Lynn Overman was doing an important scene with Akim Tamiroff in "Spawn of the North"

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

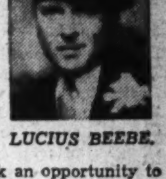
Bonita Granville, above, with Jackie Cooper, when the two were playing with Fay Bainter in "White Banners" stole scenes right and left until someone pointed out to them that with 30 years of acting experience behind her, Miss Bainter could shove them out of the picture altogether, if she wanted to. After that the youngsters behaved themselves. Shirley Temple, upper right, gets the best breaks in her films because her contracts guarantee it but, if they didn't, she could get them anyhow. She's been stealing pictures since she was a baby.

W. C. Fields, above, has been the victim of some of the best picture pirates in the business. His feud with Baby Le Roy a few years ago was the worst, but now he's playing with, or against, Charlie McCarthy. Little Janet Chapman, left, is another youthful scene stealer. When she cries, the audience forgets everyone else in the show.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The most notably crescent of New York characters is the Baron Jack Kriendler (variously known as Two-Gun Jack and Hair-Trigger John), of the famed Jack and Charlie partnership For years Mr. Kriendler was no more the hard-working third partner in "21," along with his brother Mac and Charlie Bern, in the restaurant business they founded in West Forty-ninth street and eventually moved to its present and fabulously profitable site in West Fifty-second. He worked, as the saying goes, like a fool, wore the conservative clothes of the restaurateur's calling, saw to it that every prospect pleased his customers, in general minded his p's and q's and rolled up a fantastic personal account and an even more staggering partnership kitty at the Farmers Loan & Trust. But he was always a rogue at heart and had a hanker for spacious and gaudy gestures, and of recent years, with every sort of success and security achieved, he began to blossom out as a very orchidaceous fellow indeed. It manifested itself first in a country club up Mount Kisco way which wasn't any great success as a financial venture and folded after two seasons, but it gave Jack an opportunity to wear some of the fanciest clothes on record, and he counted it money well lost. Today he runs to such checks, stripes, plaids and overplaids, such Charvet cravats and snuff-colored waistcoats as haven't been seen since the old Broadway days of George Kessler and Berry Wall. He loves to give splendid dinner parties where, both by virtue of being host and a real feeling for comedy, he can sing solos and make speeches like crazy. He has instituted a series of special annual feasts like his "Founders Dinner" and "Lonely Hearts Party" that are town institutions, and one of his favorite gestures is the hiring of large orchestras to accompany him around town in the small hours and complement his singing of sentimental ballads. Christmas night he recruited 25 Salvation Army musicians playing nothing but silver cornets and serenaded John Perona at El Morocco until Perona donated a very substantial sum to the army cause.



LUCIUS BEEBE.

But Jack's greatest weakness is the glamorous West. He went to Palm Springs a few winters ago and ever since then existence at 21 has been a combination of restaurant de luxe and life on the range. He has more cowboy accessories than Abercrombie & Fitch: Plainsman's hats, fur and leather chaps, six guns, Winchesters, Mexican boots and silver and gold spurs, cartridge belts and Heiser holsters, fringed buckskin and lavish neck scarves. In the middle of the dinner hour, when his clientele is attired in nothing but white tie and tails, en route to the opera, he may be seen parading the lobby practicing drawing a frontier model Colt and rolling cigarettes from a Bull Durham sack with the other hand. He gives dinners of venison and antelope and buffalo for his friends and this Christmas his present to intimates was an enormous snow-white and probably very costly sombrero. He loves the spacious gesture that has got him the name of Baron, but he never overdoes it or declines into low comedy. Make no mistake about it, he is one of the show figures of the town and will pass into the picaresque New York legend along with Wouter Van Twiller, A. Oakie Hall and such latter-day individualists as Manny Chappelle, Ned Center, Diamond Jim Brady and Freddy Gebhard.

All news photographers are familiar with street characters who attempt to insinuate themselves into scenes of which they are no part and the presence of these "lens lice," as they are known in the profession, is taken more or less for granted as one of the nuisance values of the calling. But of recent years the lens louse has ceased to be confined to bums and street casuals; he has become a recognized irritant in top-drawer social circles. Wherever the candid cameramen stalk celebrities there is certain to be at least one representative of a well known and identified clique of space grabbers who insinuate themselves into the background or even, quite uninvited and entirely unwanted, either by the cameraman or his subjects, sits down at a table in an attempt to horn in on some free publicity. For years the most outrageous of lens lice, who unabashedly popped himself into every midst upon which he could find a lensman training his finder, was a pinquid transatlantic playboy of American ancestry who has now, however, returned to Paris and earned thereby the gratitude of the whole brotherhood of news photographers. The worst nuisance values of the moment, according to a census of Black, Zerby, Frank and the brothers Sarno, are, respectfully, the proprietor of a guide service and a commercial artist whose style is patterned on the technique of "The New Yorker's" best known cartoonist. Nothing can abash these lads once they discover a cameraman at work among the celebrities at Morocco or a first night, and it's gotten to a point now where most of the harder boiled cameramen abruptly order them out of focus. There are few if any lady lens lice of such brazen proportions, but all debutantes are potentially inclined in this direction and the professional glamour girls and other face-cream indorsers would definitely come into the classification except that they don't have to mooch into

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

We are beginning to realize that, when we get the Sixth avenue el torn down, we will expose to view one of the ugliest wide avenues in the world.

The el itself was such a shabby thing, and it so thoroughly overshadowed the street through which it ran, that nobody stopped to think what terribly down-at-heel, shoddy shacks line both sides of Sixth avenue for miles.

Now that we're envisioning a new avenue, so to speak, between Fifth avenue and Broadway, we begin to realize that, with the exception of the Rockefeller Center blocks and a few other short stretches, we are going to have a prize Avenue of Ugliness on our hands.

We'll assume that removal of the el will raise values on Sixth avenue and inspire owners to tear down the rickety one-story, two-story and three-story shanties that now occupy the ground.

But this isn't an era of enthusiastic building. While business structures are being torn down on other principal streets to avoid taxes, we can't hope for erection of any very pretentious buildings along this new avenue.

It may take ten years to make this wide street look respectable. But a start can be made by forcing the tearing down of thousands of screaming signs proclaiming auctions, employment agencies, second-hand shop bargains and marvelous cures.

On Third avenue, in the Forties and Fifties, are many old places of light entertainment generally classed as "the Irish places." They are saloons that have been running in the same locations, and with the same clientele for generations. Some have branched out to include dancing and food.

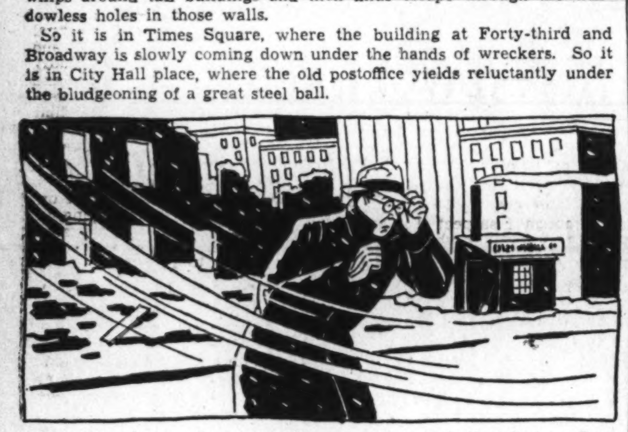
Typical of the larger Irish places is O'Reilly Brothers, between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets. There is a bar in front, many tables for food. A large room at the rear is a dance hall. At the rear of the hall, in a little inclosure, is an orchestra of four pieces, pounding away at Irish dance music.

These places are always orderly. Strictest supervision is maintained by proprietors to avoid trouble. Questionable characters are not admitted, or, if they get in, are quietly escorted out. Regular patrons are known to proprietors and employes. They are mostly the Irish-American residents of the neighborhood, law-abiding, hard working folk, out for an evening's entertainment.

Beer is the drink. Little fire-water is consumed. In my prowls hereabout, I've never seen a drunk in this type of place. The dancing is quiet, old-fashioned. All the music has a jig-time to it, the Irish equivalent of swing. You see many women dancing with women in a way that seems to indicate that they are enjoying the rhythm. There is no loud laughter; just good-natured conversation among old neighbors. The flats from which most of these people come are not gay places, and the neighborhood hall furnishes surcease of the day's care.

Dismantled walls, partly covered by snow. Bleak, staring, dead walls, from which all windows have been removed. Where once was teeming life, now desolation. That eerie sound of the wind, as it whips around tall buildings and then finds escape through the windowless holes in those walls.

So it is in Times Square, where the building at Forty-third and Broadway is slowly coming down under the hands of wreckers. So it is in City Hall place, where the old postoffice yields reluctantly under the bludgeoning of a great steel ball.



To the onlooker, these wrecking jobs, drab and dispirited as they are, seem to progress at a snail's pace. But you can't use dynamite on walls that might topple into the streets.

At a busy intersection near the Woolworth Building, day after day for months, an engine swings a great ball at the end of a cable against the huge stones that another generation raised, one upon the other, to last forever. So strong are those walls which we moderns have found too ugly to look at that even the solid steel ball has been cracked by the impact. Ancient forts were not so stout.

Well, City Hall Park will be much more beautiful without the old postoffice, with all its big stone gew-gaws. World's Fair visitors may view the beautiful old City Hall from a good perspective. Demolition of this and construction of the larger building that has taken its place, a few blocks away, have given work to many men. We should rejoice. But on a gray day, with snow falling fitfully and a sharp wind blowing, one is depressed by the sight of destruction. Can't help thinking about the pride and high hope that went into the planning and construction of these "permanent" buildings.

Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

and, though he had not attempted it during rehearsals, in the take Tamiroff reached in front of Overman, picked up a bottle and poured himself a drink. Overman stopped short, glared at Tamiroff and said audibly and determinedly, "You can't do that to me. Not to my scene. And don't try it again!"

But there are a few actors who really enjoy a chance at matching their fly-catching talents with other players. John and Lionel Barrymore congratulate each other when one is able to walk off with his brother's scene, and John, more than anyone, respects his brother's ability.

During "Grand Hotel" someone said, "Well, John, this next scene is yours. Lionel doesn't have a line, except 'Thank you, sir,' so he can't steal it." "He will," prophesied Barrymore. "Want to bet?"

And Lionel did. He modestly underplayed while Brother John got all the attention. Then he exited, but just as he went through the door, he half-turned and scratched his back vigorously, and the studio audience howled. "He did it!" John shouted. "Pay me!"

While he expects to steal scenes from other veterans, John Barrymore doesn't take glory from new players if he can help it. And he gave one youngster a lesson that still shows fruit. When Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was just starting in movies, he and another young actor were in a Barrymore picture. The other juvenile was experienced and he was swiping scenes outrageously from the defenseless Fairbanks.

Bette Davis Generous

The veteran watched the robbery without comment for several days, then took him aside and said, "Son, let an old-timer give you a few tips on scene stealing." One trick he taught was eyebrow exercise and Fairbanks still steals scenes simply by lifting one eyebrow in boredom while a star desperately struggles to hold attention.

Bette Davis is one of the most generous actresses toward new players; Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn and Jane Wyman have been given breaks in her pictures. Even with stars of equal experience, Miss Davis shows integrity for the feeling of the scene and will even argue with a director against taking more than her share of footage and attention.

During "Dark Victory," she handed a scene to George Brent, cast as the doctor who is trying to win the confidence of his jittery and resentful patient. In rehearsal, while Dr. Brent was showing her how the hospital bed could be raised and lowered, Miss Davis kept craning around to watch him, with much interest and some anxiety.

Director Edmund Goulding and others thought it was a good piece of business and considerably amusing with Miss Davis all but falling out of bed, so they suggested it be kept in the picture. The actress said, no, it was Brent's scene. He was supposed to dominate it, winning the audience as well as herself, and antics would spoil it.

Adventures in Bad Eating

By Weare Holbrook

Thirty-five miles out in the country is the antique tea shoppe where food, the tables, the plates and the proprietress are of equal age and background. An air of delicate restraint hovers over all, especially the small tough portions of genuine Southern fried chicken. But down at the corner hamburger joint, unlisted in Guides to Good Food, the hungry man may satisfy both soul and stomach.

For the last six years, Duncan Hines, of Chicago, has been putting out a red-jacketed manual entitled "Adventures in Good Eating." It is a directory of dining places which have been tried and proved praiseworthy by Mr. Hines and his friends, and it covers the entire country from boarder to boarder and host to host.

Such a book is invaluable to the itinerant gourmet who finds himself in a strange town, bedazzled and bewildered by neon signs flashing noncommittal invitations to grills, cafes and restaurants And its scope is rural as well as urban; it lists the wayside tea rooms in which tea is only incidental to old-fashioned home cooking and steam tables are unheard of. In fact, Mr. Hines confesses to a predilection for the places that fill their corners with spinning wheels instead of slot machines. Chromium trimmings don't stimulate his appetite a oit.

In some instances, the eminence of the restaurants recommended by the author is geographical rather than culinary; they aren't exceptionally good, but there happens to be nothing better in the immediate neighborhood. This is true especially in the Middle West, where almost every one eats at home. The average small town in the farming area has nothing but a dingy lunch room by the railroad tracks to offer the hungry tourist; he is not invited to join the Lucullan orgies of the natives at their chicken-pie suppers, barbecue picnics, church "sociables" and other movable feasts which would make one of Diamond Jim Brady's legendary dinners look like a soda-fountain snack.

Naturally, Mr. Hines has neither the time nor the space to mention undesirable eating places. Yet he must have encountered many of them in the course of his researches, and it would be interesting to read a gustatory index expurgatorious based on his findings. Even I, with my limited experience in traveling and tasting, could compile a fairly comprehensive baedeker of biliousness. A single bad meal often erases the memory of a dozen good ones; its after effects may even be permanent.

My own misadventures in public eating cannot be identified with any particular establishment, and they are not inevitable; they are just things that happen to happen to me. Under the circumstances, it would be unfair to give names and addresses, for you might dine at these same places next day and find everything both okie and dokie.

Let us, then, go through a typical day with a typical *mal vivant*—which means me. We wake up in the morning with a slight headache caused by wearing somebody else's hat home the night before, and decide to breakfast in our hotel despite the high prices. It is late, and except for a dozen waiters and bus boys, the dining room is deserted. As soon as we sit down, the waiters gather around the kitchen door and go into a huddle to determine which one shall wait on us.

The decision is arrived at only after prolonged *cotto voce* debate, with frequent dramatic gestures in our direction. When at last a candidate has been chosen, he skitters over and takes our order with well-feigned eagerness, hissing "Yessir" in the breathless tone peculiar to lady librarians.

But he is only our waiter pro tem. When we signal to him a few minutes later, he retreats to the kitchen door immediately; another conference is called, and a new waiter dispatched to us. This routine is repeated every time we want anything, and thus we run the gamut of the entire staff.

We start our breakfast with orange juice—a modest jigger of pale yellow liquid in a large bowl of ice. The whole thing has evidently been standing in the refrigerator since 6 a. m., for the juice has settled into layers like a pousse-cafe and the glass is embedded so solidly in the ice that it has to be pried out with a fork.

Next we have scrambled eggs, bacon and toast—each item covered by an airtight silver dome which permits it to bathe in its own steam. The coffee arrives in a silver pot with a handle so hot that it requires the insulation of two napkins and part of the tablecloth.

As we eat, our waiter of the moment prowls around the neighboring tables, slapping at them with his napkin and glancing impatiently, first at us and then at the clock. We realize that he wishes we would go, and bolting the last of our scrambled egg we take the hint and the check, leaving him a lavish tip by way of apology.

It is now almost noon, so we decide to skip lunch and save our appetite for a home-cooked dinner at one of those rural restaurants so dear to the heart of Mr. Hines. It is run by a Southern lady with three names, and it involves a two-hour drive into the country. The house was built before the Revolution, when architects strove for a different floor level in each room; the only heat emanates from a huge open fireplace festooned with iron mongery.

We arrive late in the evening, having taken the wrong road when we turned off the main highway, and we are thoroughly chilled inside and out; what we want more than anything else in the world is a nice tall Scotch-and-soda with not too much ice. However, the proprietress informs us in sweet Southern accents that her establishment serves no lickah whatsoevah. It is full of quaint jugs and bottles, but they are all empty and for sale. In fact, everything in the place is for sale.

The teetering table upon which we dine is an antique; the plate upon which the Southern fried chicken is served is an antique; even the chicken itself is an antique. After sawing vainly at it with a knife which had probably been exhumed at Valley Forge, we abandon it and stay our hunger temporarily with cucumber salad and sweetened corn bread.

Then on the 35-mile drive back to town we stop at one of the numerous White Whatnots and fill up on good hot hamburgers devoid of any historical associations. Here, at last, we find food that comes up to our expectations, for, after all, one doesn't expect much for five cents a throw.

And, speaking of hamburgers, let me say that there are distinctions even among the standardized chain lunchrooms that specialize in them. Though they may present a reassuring appearance of uniformity with their white-tiled facades, like bathrooms turned inside out, and their white-jacketed countermen like interns with tattooed arms, subtle differences exist.

There are two distinct schools of hamburger-making. There is the school whose exponents regard hamburger merely as a slab of chopped meat to be cooked all by itself and then thrust into a cold roll. Such treatment is enough to discourage any appetite. The proper way to prepare a hamburger is as follows: Put a ball of chopped meat on the grill, pat it flat and place a thin slice of raw onion on it. When the under side is done turn it over and set the top half of the roll on it. This allows the meat juices to heat and flavor the roll. Then when the other side of the hamburger is browned, slide the whole thing onto the bottom half of the roll, which has not been heated and which is covered with a cool crisp slice of dill pickle.

Unfortunately, this procedure is not followed in all eating places, and it is advisable to look before you lunch. That is why I think Mr. Hines should give a nod to the wimpy-joints in the next edition of this annual. Hamburger is rapidly becoming the national American dish—or should one say handful? And it isn't often a fellow has a chance to be a connoisseur for a nickel nowadays.

Is the Girl Drum Major Here to Stay?

***By* H. I. Phillips**

Do you remember—

Away back when drum majors were male?

Whatever became of those masculine drum majors anyhow? They were big, husky, strapping fellows who could certainly give pep and color to a parade, and they were the envy of every small boy in the land.

A band coming down Main street was enough to excite any kid, but if there was a drum major ahead of it, oh boy!

Newt Button was the champ drum major back home. Newt was a born drum major. It was in the Button blood. His pappy and his grandpappy had been drum majors before him. Whenever there was an impending blessed event in the Button family it was always a simple question whether it would be a girl or a drum major. (There's no such simple issue as that today.)

Newt could toss the stick so far into the air you'd lose sight of it, but he'd always get it coming down. And could he twirl it behind him! Before he was 8 years old he could do most of the tricks, at 12 he was close to tops and from 18 on every military organization bid for Newt. Of course, they didn't have to bid high. Newt loved it. It was a profession with him. He had the idiosyncrasies common to drum majors. One of 'em was that he improved with the uniform. In a blue or gray uniform he was just fair. Put him in something with some gold braid and he would improve 25 per cent. Put him into a snappy uniform and he was real hot, but he was never so good as when he was in one of those Foot Guard uniforms, cream pants, white vest and a carmine coat with a bearskin shako. Once Newt got in that gala attire he was the peer of all drum majors that ever lived. It did something to the man.

Drum majoring was a male enterprise, a male attainment.

Now, shades of Newt Button, the women have taken it over!

Imagine the women going in for drum majoring.

Why, it doesn't seem possible.

But it's true. You hardly see a parade these days without a half dozen young women as drum majors. They've taken all the male drum major's stuff and added pulchritude, glamour and sweetypie stuff.

The old-fashioned male drum major wasn't always a handsome sort and he didn't have to worry about his skin. He could even have hairy legs and warts on his knees without injuring his prospects at all, but these girls have added beauty to the business and introduced bare legs.

Rouged lips, arched eyebrows, blonde curls and pretty legs . . . why Newt Button never could compete with that sort of thing in his best days.

Just when this female drum major business began is not clear, but it seems that it started a few years after the war and was first done in a big way by veterans organizations. The American Legion conventions brought out the gal drum major in a big way and she is going so strong now that people are beginning to talk.

These gal drum majors look attractive and some of them are pretty good with the baton, but a lot of folks have a sentimental regard for the old-fashioned male drum majors and they are beginning to resent openly the way the girls have driven him out of the picture. In fact, the country is divided into two camps, those who want the he-man drum major and those who like the glamour girls at the heads of parades.

Your inquiring reporter interviewed a number of folks this week on the subject:

Luke Gates, commercial salesman—I get around and see a lot of parades over the country and I tell you the girl drum majors are a detriment. They take your mind and your attention off the rest of the parade. I'm against 'em.

Chet Frosby, farmer—Say, ain't they cute? I never cared much for parades until lately.

Hemingway Atwood, shoemaker—Give me the old-fashioned man drum major with pants on, a two day's growth of beard and the biggest feet in town. He gave something to parades, he did. And you always knew when you saw something coming down Main street with him ahead of it that it was a parade and not an outing of Campfire Girls.

Art Hooker, florist—I'm an old drum major myself. It breaks my heart to line up for a parade and see these little slips of girls goose-stepping down the avenue like something out of the Earl Carroll revues. They may have figures and faces and all that, but they ain't drum majors.

Carter Remshaw, wagon painter—I've given up going to parades. They're just girl shows now.

Wint. Whortlebery, letter carrier—We had a drum major back home in Stony Creek named Ep Stoddard. He was 7 feet tall and weighed 240 pounds. He could toss the old baton up 180 feet and catch it behind him every time. It wasn't a parade without Ep at the head of it. The other day I watched a procession go by and I'm darned if it didn't have as a drum major a dizzy blonde about 19 who looked like she came direct from a burlesque show. Why, it just made me sick. It ought to be unconstitutional, or something.

Bump Jennings, teamster—I'll take the girl drum majors. You've got to have glamour and color and sex appeal these days. After watching a Legion parade go by with a half dozen of them glamour girls as drum majors a man who would want to see one of the old-time male drum majors in the parade is a chump. And in addition I think he's a liar.

That gives you an idea. Personally your correspondent thinks the female drum major has come to stay. It represents the triumph of the Shuberts, the Ziegfelds and the George Whites over the P. T. Barnums and the John Philip Sousas, but girls are girls, and the spectators seem to like 'em.

Of course, the Democrats are responsible. Nothing is like it was when the Republicans were in.

And when you speak of the Forgotten Man, think of the male drum majors of America. Think of Newt Button, in fact!

Copyright, 1939, by H. I. Phillips.

You hardly see a parade these days without half dozen young women as drum majors. They've taken all the male drum major's stuff and added glamour.

Dale Carnegie Says—

Last summer while crossing the Atlantic, Count Jacques de Fromont de Bouaille, second captain of the S. S. De Grasse entertained me for hours with stories of his colorful experiences in French Guiana.

Here is one of the stories which may help you solve some of your problems in handling people. The Count was sent to French Guiana in 1936 to represent the French steamship line. Since French Guiana is used as a penal colony by the French government, he had approximately 100 convicts working for him. He knew that many of these men had been sent there for robbery—some for murder. He was afraid to trust them. So whenever he left his house for the evening, he locked all the doors. The prisoners were quick to sense his distrust. So they stole his keys. He had another set of keys made. They stole them, too.

One day he tried in vain to open a small office safe where he kept his valuable papers. The combination wouldn't work. He didn't know what to do, so he called in one of the convicts who had been a robber in France. This thief opened the safe without any trouble at all. The Count then realized that a bunch of keys would probably do him more harm than good in French Guiana because the convicts regarded keys as a symbol of distrust. They resented this attitude. They became sour, surly and refused to co-operate.

Then, one day, the Count performed a miracle in human relations. He did something that changed the whole attitude of the prisoners toward him. He was out in the jungle with a couple of convicts, and carried a gun to protect himself from the tigers and other wild animals. After hours of tramping he became exhausted; so he handed his loaded gun to one of the criminals and said, "Please carry this gun for me." Then, totally unarmed, he marched ahead of the two criminals. They could easily have shot him in the back and thrown his body into the river where it would never have been found.

Why didn't they shoot him? Probably for two reasons: First, they knew that it would have been difficult to escape out of the jungle even if they had killed him. Second, they appreciated the fact that he had trusted them with his life. Not even a criminal likes to shoot a man who treats him like that. The story spread quickly throughout the penal colony. The Count had shown respect for these convicts. He had given them a new dignity, a new feeling of importance. So they responded by co-operating with him in a way that they had never done before. Down there, in the tropical jungles of French Guiana, the Count had learned the old, old lesson. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

I recently flew over the Eastern Air Lines down to Miami, Fla. When I walked into the New York office I was greeted with enthusiasm by Charles Miller. He made me feel that his company appreciated my patronage. A porter carried my baggage out to the car that was waiting to drive us to the airport. I offered the porter a tip. He thanked me, but refused the tip.

One reason why the airlines are forging ahead so rapidly is because they know the art of handling people. They know it, and they practice it.

Some of the railroads practice it also. But not all of them. As a glaring illustration of how not to handle people, take the Long Island Railroad, that runs from Manhattan out to the end of Long Island. It serves one of the most densely populated suburban sections on earth and hauls many millions of travelers each season. It knows how to handle trains, but its knowledge of how to handle people is susceptible to vast improvement. I know, because I frequently ride on the Long Island from Manhattan to my home in Forest Hills.

When I enter the drafty old Long Island station in Manhattan I glance at the bulletin board and see that a certain train is scheduled to stop at Jamaica; but not a word is said about whether it stops at my town of Forest Hills. So I have to inquire. I dislike having to ask the gateman because of his manner of reply. His tone gives me the impression that the filet of sole he ate for lunch was a bit sour; or maybe it's lumbago. He appears to be fed up with the human riffraff that are paying his salary by riding the trains. After mumbling a reply to my question, he asks whether I have a ticket. Does he say, "I'm sorry to trouble you, but do you have a ticket?"

Does he smile when he inquires? Yes, there is one gateman who does that—one and only one. He is always cheerful. He answers your questions with a bubbling good nature that comes from away down deep inside him. He knows how to handle people. He has the natural God-given ability to win friends. His name is John E. A. Meyer. And I salute him.

Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

range to be pictured. The photographers themselves are after them, tooth and tripod.

It is reassuring to know that, in spite of changing times and the devisings of mutation elsewhere, the good life continues unabated in Hollywood even as in the days of hammered silver handset telephones and the first fine floodtide of early ordovician Goldwynisms. A short time ago the glasswear designer down at Macy's, in a moment of whimsy, drew elevations, or whatever glasswear designers draw, for an outsize salad bowl, a veritable cut glass jumbo among salad bowls, approximately as big as a footbath and tolerably costly. Macy's had their factory run up 24 of them and stocked them on their shelves, figuring that perhaps the lot would be disposed of over a period of a year or two. A week or two after their appearance on sale the designer casually asked the department head in charge how they were going and was amazed and gratified to discover that all 24 had been sold. What was more, they had all been bought by one customer. The young lady who had drawn up the plans sought support from a near-by counter of neosandwich glass sauce boats and demanded what, in the name of reason, any one would want with two dozen extra large salad bowls. Had they gone to a restaurant? Oh, no, she was assumed; Mrs. Edward G. Robinson had bought them for her Hollywood home. She had thought they were just the thing in which to serve crabmeat cocktails packed in shaved ice.

A Long-Run, Broadway Hit Comes to National to Lead Week's List of Theater Bills

PHILIP TONGE AND MARCELLA SWANSON
cast in two of the principal roles in "Bachelor Born," the Ian Hay comedy, opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night

A Man of Letters Explains Difficulties of Playwriting

Major John Hay Beith, Ian Hay, Novelist and Dramatist, Compares the Methods and Requirements Of Diametrically Opposite Activities

By Nelson B. Bell.

THIS COLUMN today has no defensible right whatever to place its "by-line" at the top of these cogent Sabbath observations. By rare good fortune it is enabled to present the views of a distinguished writer in his own words, based on his own experience in the field of letters.

We, therefore, unblushingly proclaim that from this paragraph on to a possible final word of appreciation the views expressed are those of Ian Hay, author of "Bachelor Born," the long-run, New York comedy, which opens a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. From this point on it is Mr. Ian Hay, known in private life as Maj. John Hay Beith, who is speaking. Says Mr. Hay:

Which is the more interesting job—novel-writing or play-writing? Having in the course of 30 years perpetrated, I think, 15 novels and 16 plays, I suppose you think that I ought to be able to answer that question myself. But I can't! I don't know! Like the Highlander who was asked which he preferred, whisky or brandy, I can only reply, "Both is best!"

But I can tell you which is easier—writing a novel! In a novel you can begin where you like, you can end where you like; you can go where you like—from China to Peru; you can air your private views through the mouths of your characters; you can wander from the point, you can create minor characters and drop them without compunction; in fact, you can do anything you please, knowing that, at the worst, the reader can always skip the bits he does not want to read. Above all, your work, such as it is, is done with a free hand, in your own time, and depends for nothing upon outside collaboration or presentation.

The dramatist is in a very different case. In the first place, he has to tell his story within a definite space of time. In London, they will sometimes sit through a play nearly three hours long, as was the case originally with "Bachelor Born," but the limit of human endurance in the United States appears to be about two hours and a quarter. So, as author of this play, I have acted ruthlessly with my own comedy.

Time Is Short and Scene Limited

EVEN THREE HOURS is a short time within which to tell a complete story, compared with the time afforded by a novel of 400 pages. And then again, your scene of operation is limited, perhaps to one or two interior sets. You can't follow your characters to where they are, or would naturally be, as you could do in a novel or film; you have to bring them into your available stage setting. And one of a dramatist's chief problems is to bring together all his characters in that single setting and account to the audience for their presence there, with any degree of plausibility at all. And, having got them on the stage, you cannot imagine how difficult it is sometimes to get them off again!

Then again, all the time a dramatist is writing a play, there is a little black bogey which sits on his shoulder and whispers: "That speech is too long; this scene is irrelevant—it will bore the audience; it may ruin the act; it may kill the play!"

And, as often as not, that little bogey is perfectly right. A novelist, as we have already noted, can, and generally does say to himself: "Well, if my readers don't like this beautiful scene or speech, they can turn over a few pages and get on with the rest of the story." But that is just what a theater audience cannot do. They must sit it out—shuffling with their feet and wriggling in their seats, and in extreme cases, even praying for death. And that is the shadow which haunts the dramatist's pillow by night and makes him a much more conscientious and self-conscious craftsman than the novelist.

But the dramatist's troubles don't end with the writing of the play; they are only just beginning, because from now on, unlike the novelist, he has the human factor to contend with.

First of all, there is the management undertaking the production of the play. They usually want changes in the text, or the plot. Sometimes they suggest that somebody else should be called in to rewrite the play altogether! Occasionally they content themselves with asking the author to rewrite some scene himself, so as to make room for somebody or something left over from a previous production—say an eccentric comedian or a couple of camels!

I'll pass over the agony and suspense of the dress-rehearsals and the first night performance, because they are shared by all concerned. The dramatist's next and final problem arises when and if his play settles down, for now he is entirely in the hands of his actors.

A Different Performance Every Night

I WONDER if there is anybody reading this who has ever had occasion to sit through half a dozen consecutive performances of the same play; because if he has, he will have realized that a play can be played differently, in different tempo, spirit and cohesion, every night. That is because actors are not machines. And for that reason a dramatist, if he knows his business, will feel constrained to drop in on his play periodically and see what his actors are doing with it. And, as a rule, not before it is time! He will find that people with big roles to play may have got a little tired and mechanical, or that people who don't matter so much have embarked almost unconsciously upon a fearsome operation known as "working up" their parts, which means trying to get more out of them than the author ever put into them, or meant to put into them, and so damaging the whole balance of the play.

In fact, an author who writes for the stage is not really an independent operator; he is part of a machine—a carefully-adjusted and well-timed human machine, dependent upon team spirit and loyal co-operation for its successful working. And to that perfect team-spirit and loyal co-operation, in this our present venture of "Bachelor Born," I take this opportunity of paying my respectful homage and grateful thanks to all concerned. I do this more particularly because I do not think that the theater-going public has any conception of the labor, the care, and the constant reiteration of small points which go to make a successful production.

Another subject of great interest is the way in which various authors work, and the ease, or otherwise, with which they work, and how long they take. It is all very much a matter, I think, of whether a writer assembles his ideas and works out his story, inside his head, or on paper. Personally, I can only work on paper. I cannot hold an idea in my head long enough to be able to do anything with it. I have to jot it down quickly, before it runs away. Then I can deal with it at leisure, writing it and rewriting it until it assumes some sort of coherent shape. It is the same with actual composition. I cannot make up a complete, rounded sentence in my head. I just get it down on paper somehow—not even grammatical as a rule—and write it and rewrite it until it seems right. I don't suppose I have ever published a single sentence as it was originally written. As a rule, it has been done over half a dozen times.

How Some of the Other Great Write

OTHER PEOPLE, fortunately for them, are different. P. G. Wodehouse is a remarkable example of ability to work inside the head. I have seen him sit and cogitate for an hour or two, then sit down at a battered old typewriter (a museum piece in itself), and tap out the whole of a 5,000-word story in a few hours.

Arnold Bennett, too, once told me that he rarely, if ever, made a correction in his manuscript. He could frame a complete, long sentence inside his head and then write it down in a copper-plate hand, without a blemish. I have seen some of his beautiful manuscripts, and I know this to be true.

Some writers, too, can work very fast. Noel Coward has been credited with writing a play in a week-end. J. B. Priestley tells me that when he

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

STARS OF THE DOWNTOWN SCREENS
Top, Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery and Robert Glecker in "Stand Up and Fight," Loew's Capitol. Center, Herbert Marshall and Claudette Colbert in "Zaza," Earle. Circle, John Barrymore, star of "The Great Man Votes," RKO-Keith's

Prison Terms Are Fine Road To Stardom

Records Show Many Film Actors to Have Soared Through Jails

ORDINARILY there wouldn't seem to be much future for a motion picture actor who passed most of his time in jail. But things are not always what they seem in Hollywood, and actually one of the best ways for a young fellow to establish himself as a star is to go to prison regularly in his pictures. It comes as no surprise, therefore, to find Tyrone Power ensconsed once again in jail during the course of his latest picture, "Jesse James."

Power is a pretty constant resident; hardly a picture goes by that he isn't arrested for this reason or that. He did time in "Lloyd's of London" on the charge of being a Peeping Tom. In "Love Is News" he was jailed on general principles. In "Second Honeymoon" they arrested him for breaking the peace. In "Marie Antoinette" it was love, just love, that landed him in jail. As Jesse James the scenarist threw the book at him, and it would be easier to tell what he wasn't in the lockup for than to say why he was there.

Other Cinematic Prisoners

This is quite a career of crime; probably the longest on record, but it's not the only one by any manner of means. In his heyday Douglas Fairbanks was quite a prisoner in a cinematic way. In "The Thief of Bagdad," "Robin Hood," "The Three Musketeers" and at least one of the "Zorro" pictures Fairbanks did time. Ronald Colman almost always gets imprisoned at some time or other during the cinematic proceedings. Cagney puts in quite a bit of time behind bars. And even the suave Robert Montgomery has done more than one "stretch." Spencer Tracy . . . but the list could go on and on. There's scarcely one of our handsome leading men who hasn't been put in jail a couple of times in the line of duty.

So it turns out that stone walls do not a prison make, they merely serve to guide a player to stardom. The reason is not so far to seek, in the opinion of Tyrone Power, who has a record as long as his arm, and should know what he's talking about. He says, "Almost everybody has contemplated—usually not without reason—the possibility of going to jail, so there's considerable personal interest in seeing some one else in such a predicament. That's part of it. The other part of it is that there's always a hangover from the days when we played cops and robbers. It was always better fun to be one of the robbers, if you'll remember. That means both that it is better fun to watch an outlaw and better fun to play one."

Bad Men Always Good

There's much in what Mr. Power says. Bad men have always been mighty good at the boxoffice, as an instant's reflection will show. In fact, they've been so good that it's strange that producers should have waited so long before bringing Jesse James, the greatest of them all—in this country, anyway—to the screen. However, they've apparently been making up for lost time, by according him a pretty lavish Technicolor biography, which had its world premiere at the Roxy Theater, New York, January 13 and comes soon to Loew's Palace.

By strange mischance, the real Jesse never did pass any time in jail. Half the law officers who went after him weren't any too keen on catching him. The other half just couldn't. But in a criminal career of the duration of Jesse's—he operated for 16 years—the fact that none of it was passed in jail was purely an oversight. And, after all, weighed against Mr. Power's standing as a jailbird, the mere fact that they never caught Jesse doesn't count for much.

In addition to Mr. Power, the cast of "Jesse James" includes Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Henry Hull, Slim Summerville, J. Edward Bromberg and many others. Henry King directed the film, a large part of which was filmed in Missouri, the native State of the James boys.

Elmer, Aged Taxi, Gets Rejuvenated

Elmer, the 29-year-old taxicab that has served nearly every Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in more than 25 pictures, is to be rejuvenated with a new set of glands. Superchargers will be installed in his battered frame that will increase his speed to 60 miles an hour as part of a thorough overhauling job for his current picture, "The Awakening of Katrina," with Franciska Gaal and Franchot Tone.

Hedda Hopper

Discovers That Actors Are a Fine and Stalwart Race.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 21.—If you've been thinking that the stars and the rest of the people who make up the colony here in Hollywood are a bunch of weaklings, you've made a big mistake. Hollywood has its own particular test for courage. As a matter of truth, you can't last long in Hollywood, unless you've got what it takes—and that's physical, mental and moral courage.

Examples of physical stamina in the studios are so frequent they rarely cause comment. Try dancing around on an airplane wing thousands of feet in the air or crashing down a hillside or around a curve in a car going 80 miles an hour; riding with a herd of stampeding horses or stampeding anything such as buffalo or camels, or diving from a ship's deck into icy waters—you'll soon realize how necessary a spot of courage is.

I can hear you say, yes, but only the stunt people do those tricks. Don't fool yourself. Many actors pride themselves on being able to do their own stunts.

I suppose you think the sword play in "Robin Hood" and "Prisoner of Zenda" was child's play. Or the fights in "Dodge City," "Stand Up and Fight" and "They Made Me A Criminal." The one they have in "Dodge City" is a honey. Three men locked together as though they loved each other fall 22 feet from a balcony and fall, plop! on top of a roulette table! But the fight which the boys still talk about is the one between Bill Farnum and Tom Santschi in "The Spoilers." They didn't know how to pull their punches in those days, and actually slugged each other until they both went out like a light.

Unsung Heroes

Nowadays we haven't nearly so many fatalities. But in those old pictures when they were "shooting the rapids" they used to have relay teams. They needed 'em! And it wasn't so very long ago that Director Kenneth Hawks and ten other men were killed in a head-on crash in the air. You've often heard of hair turning white in a second's flash. Well, it actually did with one of those boys.

And there's the ride Ty Power took on his horse off a 70-foot cliff to plunge into the water in "Jesse James." Sure, stunt man Cliff Lyons did it and got mighty well paid for it. But I'll bet you wouldn't do it for all the rice in China—neither would I. You have to be physically fit and have a lot of intestinal fortitude to take that kind of punishment.

And as for endurance, actresses look beautiful, but it certainly takes stamina for a 100-pound girl to stand for eight hours in a costume weighing 60 pounds. And think of the discomfort of men spending the entire day in a medieval outfit that's rigid and air-tight. Or with makeup like Karloff's that pulls his eyes out of shape and draws the blood from his legs.

Many of Lon Chaney's friends think that his death was hastened by the torture he meted out to himself through those grotesque make-ups. One reason they've never remade "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is because they haven't been able to find a man willing to take that much physical punishment.

Oh, Cruel Directors

Of course, there are a few directors with sadistic tendencies who firmly believe you really have to suffer in order to portray it on the screen. I remember the agony Peter Lorre went through when he was confessing to murder. He had to fall on his knees and as he did he fell into sharp prongs, carefully hidden by sawdust. At the end of three days, when his knees were becoming abcessed from punishment, he turned on his director and said, "It's taken me this long to find out what you are. You may be able to get extras to do this because, poor souls, they may have to eat, but I'm

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Irving Berlin Works Hard at His Song Hits

Gangsters Disliked His Lyrics, But Composer Changed Their Minds

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Jan. 21.

It is almost axiomatic that a man or woman subjected to public adulation for more than a quarter of a century attains the stature of a legend and thereafter retreats from the common touch, grows aloof, shuts himself away in an Olympian tower from which he emerges only at long intervals for formalized interviews with the press.

It happened to Belasco, Warfield, Maude Adams, Charlie Chaplin—to many another. The rule is rarely violated except in the case of statesmen and politicians.

And this is one of the things that makes Irving Berlin unusual. It is a matter of perpetual surprise to this slight, mild-mannered little man that people should be interested in anything he does or says. He has no affectations of speech, nor dress, nor living. He will talk about anything with anybody at any time—except during working hours. Nobody has to arrange formal interviews with him through secretaries. If you want to talk to him, you walk in.

Hoped for Something New

It is this fact that prompted your correspondent to hope that, despite the uncounted columns of stories about him, there would be many about himself he had never told before simply because it had never occurred to him anything about himself is news. Which is how your chronicler came to hear about the adventure of the Music Box Revue and the gangsters, Dutch Schultz and Waxy Gordon, about how Irving Berlin and Ellen Mackay really met, and about how he actually goes about the day-to-day task of turning out music that has for nearly 30 years set the trend of everything America has sung and danced to.

We recently sat on a bench on "Forty-Second Street," which is the main paved thoroughfare crossing the RKO-Radio lot, where he was composing the musical score and songs for a new Astaire-Rogers picture.

And he told us of the time, during the lurid days of prohibition, when in one of his early Music Box Revues in New York, there were comedy references in one of his songs to several gangsters, by name. Names that were to New York what Al Capone was to Chicago. To Berlin's amazement and horror, one quiet night at home he received a gangster threat over the phone. "But what for?" he protested. What had he done? "Going around making cracks, see?" the threatening voice said.

Considerable thought led to Berlin's hunch that the songs were responsible. But change the songs? Hits of the show and of the town? No. Instead, he dispatched a worried clerk with a formal invitation and tickets to the known hotel room headquarters of the gangsters.

Gangsters Attended

And, surprisingly, they came—Dutch Schultz among them, the vain and egotistical killer whose name was in headlines in New York's Dewey prosecutions. And Schultz and his mobsmen had donned dinner jackets! In a grim little group they sat in a box and listened to the show. Few in the audience recognized them.

Next morning Berlin received a phone call. "It's okay, see? Your show's all right."

As for his meeting with Ellen Mackay, heiress and socialite—it happened in a night club where Berlin sat all alone at a table sipping coffee. He had come to the opening of this Greenwich Village spot to oblige an old friend who hoped Berlin's presence would aid his opening. At another table a big party of debbies sat. One of them walked over to Berlin, introducer herself. He rose, habitually shy, and stood there, silent. The girl sat down to talk about his songs. Three hours later they were still there. Six months later they were married.

Cagney Purchases Far-Flung Islands

Jimmy Cagney is the only actor in Hollywood who owns island territory on both coasts of the United States.

He owns a stretch of farm and woodland acreage and a small island near Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where Jimmy plans to spend part of the winter.

The actor recently purchased Collins Island, located in Newport Bay, Calif., and has added extensive improvements to this haven which will be his semitropical retreat from the rigors of the Atlantic.

LORETTA YOUNG AND RICHARD GREENE
cast in the costellar roles in "Kentucky," the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production, now the screen feature at Loew's Palace Theater

Richard Watts, Jr.

Paul Vincent Carroll Writes Another Superb Play.

In "The White Steed" Paul Vincent Carroll is once more contemplating the problems of Ireland and Catholicism. To be more explicit, it is the conflict between harsh, dogmatic religion and kindly, simple, human faith that he is again studying. Yet it would be a mistake to assume that Mr. Carroll is going over the same ground in his new play that he covered in "Shadow and Substance." Rather, it should be said that "The White Steed" is an extension of the ideas of the earlier work, that it gives them broader, deeper meaning and transforms them from comparatively parochial issues to matters of universal importance.

Though the current play deals with such familiar Carroll characters as the tyrannical prelate, the simple advocate of a warmer piety, the narrow-minded villagers and the bullied schoolmaster, it escapes the danger of seeming an imitation of an earlier success by its wider scope, its more passionate humanity, its greater gift for laughter and its harder-hitting approach.

Excels Predecessor

That it is a finer drama than "Shadow and Substance" I am not sure, although I suspect that it is. Certainly, though, it shows every sign of having a wider popular appeal without ever cheapening itself in the interest of popularity. If only for the character of the earthy, irascible, understanding old canon, with his tolerant appreciation of the weakness of human nature, "The White Steed" would be worthy of attention. Here is one of the richest, mellowest creations of the modern theater, so enchantingly played by Barry Fitzgerald, that splendid Irish actor, that it gives the play an irresistibly endearing warmth.

The canon is the most interesting person in Mr. Carroll's play, but almost every role is shrewdly and understandingly drawn. From the coldly intolerant representative of clerical Fascism and the courageous girl librarian to the timid schoolmaster and the upstanding police officer of the new Ireland, the people of "The White Steed" have the breath of life about them.

Mr. Carroll can draw character vividly and keenly, and he can write with both humor and high dramatic eloquence. There is a fine native hilarity in the play as well as a deep earnestness. And at all times it is beautifully set down, with force, incisiveness and rare gusto in the writing. Mr. Carroll is, among other things, a distinguished prose stylist.

Author Is Optimist

It is interesting to note that in this day of widespread international gloom and melancholia the author of "The White Steed" is enthusiastically an optimist. There are, he confesses, many things wrong at the moment with his two favorite concerns, Ireland and the Catholic Church. A black, puritanical tyranny alien to the true genius of the people and the faith of Eire has descended on the land, bringing intolerance, obscurantism, cruelty and a hatred of the human things of life in its wake. The brave, earthly spirit of the old Celtic heroes, Ossian, Finn and Cuculain, has been forgotten, and for it the cringing, hypocritical, narrow-minded cowardice of the servants of a bigoted clerical fascism has been substituted.

Laughter, love, beauty and gracious imagination are being crushed under the iron heel of this theoolgical dictatorship, and the glowing valor and warmth of soul that Ireland and her faith once stood for are in danger of merciless extinction. It is, in truth, a grim and desperate picture that Mr. Carroll paints, and there might seem little reason for the laughter that is in him.

Nevertheless, he is, as I say, an optimist. Despite the ascendancy of the regime that he hates he is firmly of the conviction that the old heroic Gaelic spirit of love and laughter will conquer in the end. Indeed, where others see the final victory of Irish puritanism and clerical dictatorship, he is proudly convinced of their approaching and complete defeat before the tolerance and human friendliness that are rife in the land today. The kindlier, more understanding members of the clergy will unite with the other liberty-loving people of the new Ireland in a final drive on the alien forces that are trying to turn religion into bigotry and transform the Irish church into something that is utterly un-Irish.

Right Folk Triumph

Thus Canon Lavelle triumphs over Father Shaughnessy, the police stand firm against the howling of the bigoted mob and the schoolmaster goes out to try his metal as Ossian and Finn might have done in his place.

"The White Steed" is so big a play that its connotations seem more than merely Irish, and Mr. Carroll appears to be saying that the more tolerant and human religious spirit throughout the world will vanquish those who would make religion a formal, narrow, intolerant thing. Decidedly, Mr. Carroll is an optimist.

Although the white steed of the title has an allegorical application to the play, there is nothing difficult or heavily symbolical about it. In fact it is a simpler and more forthright drama than "Shadow and Substance," which did go in for its traces of mysticism. I have never understood why even some of the more intellectual spectators at the earlier Carroll work found parts of it complex, but I will agree that "The White Steed" offers greater directness, both in its approach and in its actual drama. Certainly no one should be bothered by that allegorical title.

The white steed was the horse upon which Ossian returned to Ireland 300 years after his departure to find all of the heroes gone from the land and the country overrun by little black men. Application of this modest symbolism to the argument of the play will assuredly be difficult to no one who would have the taste and intelligence to enjoy what is easily the finest new drama to come to us from abroad since Mr. Carroll's previous work.

Even after "Shadow and Sub-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Irene Ware, who was Miss America, and the only show girl Ziegfeld ever tried to lure from Earl Carroll, will have the leading role in Jack Kirkland's new play . . . Kirkland, who dramatized Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road"—the play concerning sharecroppers—has 14 tenant farmers working on his 185-acre farm in Springtown, Pa . . . George Abbott, the producer, was scheduled to broadcast on the "This Is New York" program Sunday, but walked out because he thought Deems Taylor had the best part of the script . . . The wedding license application for Vera Zorina, star of "I Married an Angel," lists her occupation as "Dancer—Unemployed."

Sidney Howard, the playwright, was invited to join a group sitting with Lillian Hellman . . . The talk drifted to Burgess Meredith and his recently divorced wife, Margaret Perry . . . "Tell me, Lillian," said Howard, "whatever became of that soandso—that Cleveland critic who was Margaret's first husband? I think that soandso's name was French. Whatever became of him?" . . . "I beg your pardon," said the man seated next to Howard, "but I'm that soandso you're talking about. I'm Winsor French" . . . "Well," replied the unruffled Howard, staring at French, "whatever became of you?"

Charlie Chaplin, in his new movie, will portray the Nazi-Austria anschluss, with Chaplin leading the march . . . The papers missed this week's Broadway Episode—the probate of the will of Morris Zeig, who, as "Little Ziggy," was linked with the big shots in Broadway's major notorious enterprises. His personal estate—was $278.

"Please don't photograph me now," Janet Gaynor pleads at El Morocco. "I'm not dressed properly. I'll be back tomorrow, with nicer clothes" . . . "Some of the biggest band-bookers in America may lose their licenses soon," an agent reports at the Black Cat. "The American Federation of Musicians has had nine secret investigators traveling all over the country, checking on the bookings of orchestras. The story will break within a few days" . . . "Look," Charles Lucas, manager at N. T. G.'s exhibits, "Prince Mohamined Ali Ibrahim, who sailed for home last week, presented me with this round-trip ticket to Egypt" . . . "J. Edgar Hoover now is examining the advertising matter relating to his new Paramount movie, 'Persons

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Items of News and Bits of Gossip of January Amusements—The Current Attractions

Capital Scene Forms Setting Of Civic's Next

"Merry-Go-Round" Will Dramatize Politics; to Be Play's Premiere

The Civic Theater is providing Leon Pearson's new play, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," with another of its fine casts, with many players of note in the major roles. It is a large cast, employing approximately 50 actors.

Perhaps the most important role is that of Representative Anders, of Georgia, a vote-swapping, back-scratching Congressman, to whom politics is mainly personality. At the beginning of the play he is shown helping a young friend to get through the elections committee and making a trade with a Republican across the aisle. Arthur Bernard, well-known Washington lawyer, has been assigned to this role. It will be his first appearance with the Civic Theater.

As the Republican across the aisle, who joins hands with the insurgent Democrats, Rudulph Watson will have an opportunity to play a role which is in many ways similar to the one he played in "Yellow Jack." Robert Miller will play the young Congressman, who gets his seat in Congress because of the activities of Anders and Huff and who therefore owes them a vote, a vote which is called for at an important time in the politics of the session. The young Congressman is a New Dealer, according to his own beliefs, but his political friends attempt to force him to work against one of the President's reorganization bills.

In the play the Speaker of the House is James Cole, and one of the most entertaining parts of the play is the dramatization of his efforts to keep the party members in line. This will be played by Murray Sheehan, who will be remembered for his fine work as Count Slatarski in "Judgment Day," as well as in the role of Little Man in "One Third of a Nation."

The romance of the play is in the hands of Edith Sognier and Edward Stevlingson. Like all of the rest of the play, the romance has a realistic setting which will be easily recognized by Washingtonians, as it all begins in a Georgetown garden and ends in the cocktail room of a prominent hotel.

Others in the cast will be Marjorie Rice and Dorothy Winchcole as two peace women representing rival oranizations; Pat Davis as a page in the House; Richard Walsh and Carlton Ayers as a tourist and newspaperman who team up to see the town; Harry Westcott and Ted Tenley as an admiral and his secretary who sue a local newspaper for libel; Milton Freedman as the editor of that paper, and Mimi Norton as the girl who gives the paper the love letters of the admiral.

The play will open Wednesday, February 1, at Wardman Park and will play the remainder of that week and all of the next week. It is being directed by F. Cowles Strickland and the sets are being designed by William Girvan. "Washington Merry-Go-Round" has never before been produced.

STAGE AND SCREEN STARS OF THIS WEEK' S BILLS
Left, Stuart and Martin, featured on the stage bill at the Capitol. Center, the Kim Loo Sisters, prominent in the stage revue at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Right, Franciska Gaal, featured with Bing Crosby and Shirleey Ross, in "Paris Honeymoon," playing a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan

Difficulties of Playwriting

Continued from Page 3.

has finally decided in his mind what his story is going to be about, he sets to work on it at high pressure and finishes it in a few weeks.

Bernard Shaw, of course, is a law unto himself. He writes straight off whatever comes into his head, and, since it was written by Bernard Shaw, it must obviously stand in no need of correction. And so he leaves it, as written. But then, you could hardly call Shaw an author in the strict sense of the word. He is something between a red-hot gospeller and a gadfly. If he can't convert you, he will sting!

The late Sir James Barrie, too, as you might expect, was also a law unto himself. I once asked him how he came to write that eerie play of his, "Mary Rose," and I got a characteristic answer.

"I was suffering from neuritis in my right arm," said Barrie, "so had to write with my left—and things come down your left sleeve which never come down your right!"

Personally, I have been in this country some five or six weeks this time (my fifteenth visit) and I have seen a play almost every night, and I have gathered, or rather renewed, certain impressions.

New York Not Like London or Paris

FIRST, that American audiences, or rather New York audiences, are even more unpunctual than they used to be. In fact, it seems to be impossible to get the curtain up before ten minutes of nine. On the other hand, intermissions are much shorter here than they are in London, and the continuity of the play does not suffer so greatly. In London nearly everybody retires after each act—many to the bar, and it is difficult to chase them out in less than 15 minutes. Still, in Paris they think nothing of half an hour.

The second thing that always impresses me is the thoroughness of American production and direction. Enormous care is taken, too, in casting; and it seems possible here always to cast to type. No American actor ever seems to me to have made up for his part. If you want an actor here for the part of a gangster, or, for that matter, of a college professor, or bishop even, you always seem to be able to produce a real gangster, a genuine college professor, or a bishop. In London you will be conscious all the time that these same parts were being played by two or three eminently-respectable members of the Green Room Club, with a golf handicap of about 18!

And the general level of acting here is as high as ever it was.

SO ENDETH the reading of Mr. Hay's interesting and informative lesson. It would be pleasant to have him occupy this space every Sunday. I shall have to see if that can be arranged—which, of course, it can't!

'Stripe Me Pink'

Coming to the Gayety Theater this week, opening with usual matinee today, is the type of burlesque and vaudeville show that is preferred by fans. Its title, "Stripe Me Pink," is just a name for fun, daring dances, boisterous comedy and bewitching beauty. There is lots of talent and loads of entertaining nonsense said to be thoroughly diverting.

Many opportunities are given top-ranking comedian, Sam Raynor, to display his amusing comic antics, and to the co-starred Georgia Sothern, glamorous dancer, to put on view her glorious figure and remarkable personality. Others in the cast include Happy Hyatt, heavyweight strip-teasing clown; Three Lunatrix, insane knockabout funsters; Marie Cord and Gladys McCormack, lovely tantalizers; Charles Harris, fine character man, and Ruth Brown, easy to look at acrobatic and continental ballroom dancer.

Critical Unanimity

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's thrilling drama of the bindlestiffs of the West, after winning the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for being the best play produced in New York in 1938, duplicated that unanimous verdict from the drama critics of Chicago, who were in full accord with their Eastern brethren in declaring the piece "a masterpiece."

The play comes to the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday, February 6.

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

in Hiding,'" a film official reports at the Gay 90's. "Hoover's contract gives him the right to okay all ads" . . . "The hero of Madelaine Boyd's new book, 'Life Makes Advances,'" a publisher reports at LaRue's, "has the same background as Who's Who lists for Madelaine's former husband, Ernest Boyd."

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION: John J. Bennett's office soon will bring suit against you to recover ancient documents of the State of New Jersey now in your possession. The attorney general will allege that State documents couldn't come into private hands legally . . . *NEWSPAPER GUILD:* Heywood Broun is writing his autobiography . . . *ELSA MAXWELL:* At least 20 girls of the Junior League gave fictitious names and landed jobs as extras in "The American Way." . . . *J. P. MORGAN:* Your pal, Mr. G. B., of Muncie, Ind., who made some deals with the Van Sweringens, will be shocked two weeks from now. It's all about some wash-sales of Alleghany Corp. stocks.

ELEANOR POWELL: Abe Lyman didn't phone you last night, as he promised. He wrote you a letter, instead, explaining just why the engagement should be called off . . . His affection for you is as abundant as ever. Also, he loves your Ma, and thinks she'd make an excellent mother-in-law. But Abe wants to call it off—because he doesn't like California!

DEMANDS: The representatives of the Professional Models Union of America have submitted their demands to the cloak-and-suit industry which employs them . . . One of the demands is: "No compulsory social appointments."

SWANK: An employe of the Liberty Music Shop greeted a debutante-customer he had met at a party, but she failed to recognize him and, with great aloofness, ordered some records . . . "I'll take them with me," the much publicized girl announced, and started to leave . . . "Your name, please?" the salesman asked . . . She told him . . . "Wait," he called to her. "Your address, please?" . . . She told him that, too—and again started to leave . . . "Just a moment," he stated. "I'll have to look up your credit" . . . He retired to a back room for a 5-minute laugh and returned to assure her that everything now was in order . . . And so departed the $7,000,000 debutante — Brenda Frazier.

FASHION NOTES: The patrons at the Roney-Plaza pool in Miami Beach are somewhat surprised these afternoons to see Larry Hart, the diminutive songwriter, parading in bathing trunks and patent leather evening shoes . . . Hart, who is a few inches under 5 feet, has a simple explanation for this strange attire . . . He can't find men's beach shoes with 3-inch heels.

Watts

Continued from Page 2.

stance" there were those who hesitated to place the author in the great company of Synge and Yeats and O'Casey. Now there should be little doubt that Paul Vincent Carroll belongs among the major figures of the Irish drama.

Fitzgerald Dominates

Naturally it is Barry Fitzgerald who dominates the narrative, since he has one of the most lovable roles in the modern theater, and plays it superbly. The other players deserve more than passing mention, though. In particular George Coulouris, who manages the difficult part of the disagreeable Father Shaughnessy with force, understanding, mercilessness, and yet believable humanity, deserves the appreciation of all of us.

Never, under his hands, does the unpleasant cleric cease to be a human being, and by that feat he assists the play immeasurably. That best of England's younger actresses, Miss Jessica Tandy, is splendid as the courageous girl of the fable, and there is a particularly good performance by Liam Redmond as the schoolmaster. "The White Steed" makes the dramatic season a joy once again.

I hope that the author's optimism is justified.

Star's Feet Cast For Skate Fitting

A wax cast was made of Joan Crawford's feet and air mailed to Minneapolis for use in making a special pair of ice skates for the star to wear in scenes for "Ice Follies."

Money on the Slide

Leo Gorcey's favorite pastime when in New York is to bet which seal in the Central Park Zoo will slide into the water first.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JAN. 22.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Same.	Sabu and Raymond Massey in "Drums."	Same.	Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With Circus."	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, "Hard to Get."
Calvert, 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	"Blondie." "Titans of the Deep."
Central, 426 9th St. N.W.	"The Frontiersm'n." "Peck's Bad Boy With Circus."	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	"The Great Waltz." "A Man to Remember."	Same.	"While New York Sleeps." "Flirting With Fate."
Circle, 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Same.	Terry Kilburn and Reginald Owen in "Christmas Carol."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen Darling."	Anne Shirley in "A Man to Remember."
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sabu and Raymond Massey in "Drums."	Same.	Same.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Same.	"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, "Hard to Get."
Hippodrome, K. near 9th	"Arkansas Traveler." "Affairs of Annabel."	Same.	"Road to Reno." "Little Orphan Annie."	Same.	"Girls' School." "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Same.	"Shining Hour." "His Exciting Night."
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Girls on Probation."	Same.	"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."	Same.	Jones Family in "Down on the Farm."	William Boyd in "The Frontiersman."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton."
Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol."	Same.	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Same.	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice." "King of Alcatraz."	"Road Demons." "Judge Hardy's Children."
Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W.	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Detective."	"Sharpshooters." "Overland Express."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie."
Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Same.	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	Mary Boland in "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Same.	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland "Hard to Get."	Same.	"Renegade Ranger." "Down on the Farm."
Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E.	"Submarine Patrol."	Same.	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	"Down in Arkansaw." "Service De Luxe."	"Peck's Bad Boy With Circus." "Comet Over Bway."
Beverly, 15th and E N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen Darling."
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Mr. Wong, Detective."	Same.	Jackie Moran in "Barefoot Boy."	"Gaiety Girls."	"Girls' School." "Adventures in Sahara."
Newton, 12th & Newton N.E.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	Luise Rainer and Alan Marshall in "Dramatic School."	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	"Hard to Get." "Vacation From Love."
Princess, 1119 H St. N.E.	"Too Hot to Handle." "Juvenile Court."	Same.	"I Am the Law." "Secrets of An Actress."	Same.	"Wives Under Suspicion." "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	"Love, Honor and Behave." "Bar 20 Justice."	"Riders of the Black Hills." "The Gladiator."
Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Mad Miss Manton." "Campus Confessions."	Same.	"The County Chairman." "Juvenile Court."	Same.	"Battle of Broadway." "Higgins Family."	Same.	"The Lady Objects." "Heroes of the Hills."
Jesse, 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"Christmas Carol." "Heart of the North."	Same.	"Drums." "Stranger From Arizona."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"That Certain Age." "Rhythm of the Saddle."	Same.	"Room Service." "Romance on the Run."	Same.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Same.	"Romance of the Limberlost." "The Feud Maker."
Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	Same.	Anne Shirley in "Man to Remember."	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	"Sharpshooters." "Next Time I Marry."
Carolina, 105 11th St. S.E.	"Brother Rat." "Torchy Gets Her Man."	Same.	"Judge Priest." "Smashing the Rackets."	Same.	"Garden of the Moon." "Women in Prison."	Same.	"Western Trails." "Nancy Drew, Detective."
Congress, Nichols & Portland S.E.	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Same.	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Same.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Gene Autry in "Prairie Moon."	Donald O'Connor in "Sons of the Legion."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Joan Crawford in "Shining Hour."	Same.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	Sabu in "Drums."	Same.	Betty Grable in "Campus Confessions."
Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going Places."	Same.	Mary Boland in "Little Tough Guys in Society."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"Girls' School." "His Exciting Night."	Same.	Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	"Thanks for the Memory." "Pals of the Saddle."
Ashton, Arlington, Va.	Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	"Heart of the North."	Same.	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Bob Baker in "Black Bandit."	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."
Boro, Bethesda, Md.	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Same.	Same.	J. Carroll Naish and Mary Carlisle in "Illegal Traffic."	Wayne Morris and Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Same.	"Campus Confessions." "Red River Range."
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joan Crawford in "Shining Hour."	Same.	"I Cover the Waterfront." "Thanks for the Memory."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	"Under Western Stars." "Down in Arkansaw."
Lee, Falls Church, Va.	William Boyd in "Pride of the West."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Same.	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Same.	"Lawless Valley." "Broadway Musketeers."	"Torchy Gets Her Man." "West of Santa Fe."
Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Is a Headache."	Same.	"Border G-Man." "King of Alcatraz."	Same.
Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md.	Reginald Owen in "Christmas Carol."	Same.	"Listen Darling." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	"Come On Rangers." "Down in Arkansaw."
Milo, Rockville, Md.	Anne Shirley in "Man to Remember."	Same.	"Woman Against Woman." "King of Alcatraz."	Same.	Mary Boland in "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Wm. Boyd in "In Old Mexico." "Listen Darling."
Palm, Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"Hard to Get." Edw. G. Robinson, "I Am the Law."	Same.	"Down on the Farm." "The Mysterious Rider."	Same.
Reed, Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Same.
Richmond, Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Same.
Seco, Silver Spring, Md.	Beverly Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid."	Same.	John Howard in "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	Same.	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	"Lawless Valley." Preston Foster in "Army Girl."
Silver, Silver Spring, Md.	Sabu and Raymond Massey in "Drums."	Same.	Same.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	Same.	Reginald Owen in "A Christmas Carol."	Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, "Hard to Get."
State, Bethesda, Md.	"Adventure in Sahara." "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	"Road to Reno." "Girls on Probation."	Same.	"Naughty Marietta."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Same.
State, Falls Church, Va.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Same.	"Blondie."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.
Wilson, Arlington, Va.	"Heart of the North."	Same.	"Blondie."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
A MAN WITH A HOLE IN HIS PANTS
"THE GREAT MAN VOTES" with JOHN BARRYMORE
Peter Holden • Virginia Weidler
Added . . . ARTHUR REILLY in person HIS 5000th NEWSCAST
And . . the NEW edition of . . . The MARCH of TIME

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Beg. Tomorrow Eve. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR ON BROADWAY!
A Play must have something to run one solid year in New York . . .
"BACHELOR BORN"
Milton Shubert's presentation of Ian Hay's comedy (from his novel "Housemaster") has that something.
"IT'S A WOW!" . . . Walter Winchell
A truly gay, joyous comedy of youth . . . with EDWARD FIELDING and others of distinction
Popular Prices Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Mats. Wed.-Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Incl. Tax)

NATIONAL, THIS THURS. AFT., 4 O'C.
ARGENTINITA
and HER SPANISH DANCE ENSEMBLE
Direct From New York City After A Wonderful Success of 15 Performances
Seats $1.10 to $2.20 at Box Office.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Jan. 31, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
SOLOIST, KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700.

TOWN HALL
Debates and Forum Discussions
TONIGHT 8 P.M. Shoreham Hotel
John Hamilton
"The Future of the Two Party System in the U. S."
Tickets, $1.50, $1.25, at the Door.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Roaring Romance—Adventure
Robert TAYLOR Wallace BEERY "STAND UP and FIGHT"
Florence RICE • Helen Broderick
40c Bal. • 66c Orch.
Stage "BUBBLIN' OVER"
Frothy revue with 40 stars
24 Chester Hale Gomels
In Final Week

Loew's PALACE NOW
It's Glorious . . in COLOR
'KENTUCKY'
Loretta YOUNG Richard GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN
Cast of Thousands

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
. . . for all sweethearts
JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY
in M. G. M.'s Technicolorful 'SWEETHEARTS'

Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Paramount's "ZAZA" with HERBERT MARSHALL
on Stage "PARIS MUSIC HALL"
A Captivating Revue with CHARLES KEMPER
16 EARLE ROXYETTES And Other Acts
"ZAZA" Can Also be Seen Today, Tomorrow Tues., & Wed. at the Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Now—2nd Week Downtown
BING CROSBY in Paramount's "PARIS HONEYMOON" with FRANCISKA GAAL SHIRLEY ROSS
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 P.M.
YEHUDI MENUHIN
World-Famous Violinist—In Recital
$2.20, $2.75—Box Office Opens 10 A. M.

JOHN POWELL
Eminent American Pianist-Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
NEXT SUNDAY—4 P. M. Constitution Hall
Tickets: 50c to $2.00. Now on Sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7810. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

LITTLE 9th near F
Deanna DURBIN Leopold STOKOWSKI "100 MEN and a GIRL"

GAYETY MEt. 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
THE FASTEST RED HEAD IN BURLESK
GEORGIA SOTHERN with MARIE CORD
BIG MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12:01 A. M.
SAT. 2:30 SEATS RESERVED

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
SPAIN'S LAST STAND
B. FRANKLIN MEMOR.
NORMANDY, MEN OF STEEL, CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

Junior League Follies
Produced by Jerome H. Cargill, Inc., of New York under direction of Harland Dixon and Ray Walsh
BELASCO THEATRE
February 3rd and 4th
Matinee Saturday, February 4. Mail orders taken now, Junior League Headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts Ave. Tickets on sale box office Belasco Theatre beginning Monday, January 30. Tickets 50c to $3.00. Curtain at 8:30 P. M.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "ZaZa." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short Subject.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375. "Heart of the North" in Technicolor with Dick Foran, Gale Page, Gloria Dickson. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Short Subject.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45. "Ferdinand the Bull" Short.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Park's Space. Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Young in Heart." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. William Boyd in "The Frontiersman." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 8:55. Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." At 3:25, 6:05, 8:45. Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull."
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. "Drums" in Technicolor with Sabu, Raymond Massey." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Short Subject.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25. Also Short Subject.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Young in Heart." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. "Girls on Probation." At 2, 3:25, 5, 6:40, 8:15, 9:55. Short Subject.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Parking Space. SHep. 2540. Bruce Cabot, Beverly Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Popeye.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Newsreel.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Parking Space. SH. 5500. "Drums" in Technicolor with Sabu, Raymond Massey. At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. "Ferdinand the Bull."
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. GE. 4312. Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Roland Young, Paulette Goddard in "Young in Heart." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400 Park's Space. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20. Also Short Subject.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short Subject.
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, "THAT CERTAIN AGE." Also "RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 2 P. M. "SUBMARINE PATROL." Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, "THE CITADEL." News.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, "MEN WITH WINGS." At 3, 5, 7, 9.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Joan Crawford, "SHINING HOUR."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature. "TOO HOT TO HANDLE." Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. "JUVENILE COURT." Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, "MAD MISS MANTON." Also "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Paul Kelly, "ADVENTURE IN SAHARA." Also "Little Tough Guys in Society."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — No Parking Worries — Errol Flynn in "DAWN PATROL."
LEE — William Boyd, "PRIDE OF THE WEST."
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. "HEART OF THE NORTH" in Technicolor.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1130. Luise Rainer, "THE GREAT WALTZ."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE GREAT WALTZ." Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SUBMARINE PATROL." Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly. March of Time, No. 1.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES." James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "THERE GOES MY HEART." Fredric March, Virginia Bruce.

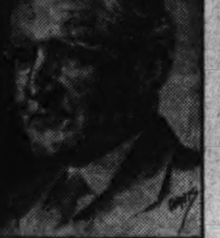
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11. R. Colman, "IF I WERE KING."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Double Feature. Bob Burns, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER." J. Oakie, "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. Joan Crawford, "SHINING HOUR."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11. "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues. V. McLaglen, "PACIFIC LINER."
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445. Tomor., Tues., Wed. Bing Crosby, "PARIS HONEYMOON." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. Anne Shirley, "MAN TO REMEMBER."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. Reg. Owen, "CHRISTMAS CAROL."

Aaron Copland Discloses How Composers Write

Distinguished American Composer Tells Laymen What to Listen for In the Performance of Music

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Despite the ancient admonition that there is no royal road to knowledge, our age abounds in books which purport to tell us how to do things that we should know how to do without being told. I have always been sceptical about the value of such manuals, be they guides to deportment or to the understanding of an art. If I do not know instinctively how to conduct myself toward my fellows, it is highly improbable that the reading of a book will magically enable me to win friends and influence people. If my natural intelligence is insufficient for the comprehension of literature in words of more than two syllables, my ability to assimilate Shakespeare or Shaw will not be increased by perusal of a book called "How To Read." Either we have alert brains or we have not, and no advice from others can change the quality of our thinking.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

When the matter at issue is the appreciation of artistic values, each person must realize that he will go just as far as his own limitations allow him, and no further. We understand best those arts for which we have innate affinity, and the others remain more or less veiled before our mental vision. Fortunately for the art of music, most of us like it without knowing why, and most of us can develop the range and the sensitiveness of our musical perception by the simple process of listening to more and more music of all degrees of complexity. Nevertheless, no book can tell us how to listen, if we are not already aware of the important distinction between idly hearing music and actively listening to it.

To the long list of books designed as aids to comprehension, Aaron Copland has added one which immediately interested me because of its title: "What to Listen For in Music." It was at once apparent that the author has no patience with generalities and that he goes straight to the root of profitable listening. Unless we know what we are listening for, we are wasting our time in the concert hall, just as we would waste time over a treatise on the quantum theory without knowing something about the implied mathematics.

Here we have a composer telling us how music is made and how we in turn, by concentrating upon the manner in which materials are used, can better comprehend the effects which this manipulation of materials has upon our emotions. Of course, he takes it for granted that his readers wish to listen intelligently and not to regard music as the accompaniment to day dreaming. In his third chapter, "The Creative Process in Music," he is as confidential as a composer can be about the actual way in which music comes to be written.

"One of the first things most people want to hear discussed in relation to composing is the question of inspiration," he says. "They find it difficult to believe that composers are not as preoccupied with that question as they had supposed. The layman always finds it hard to realize how natural it is for the composer to compose. It is something that the composer happens to have been born to do; and, because of that, it loses the character of special virtue in the composer's eyes. Of course, after you have finished composing, you hope that everyone, including yourself, will recognize the thing you have written as having been inspired. But that is really an idea tacked on at the end.

"Every composer begins with a musical idea—not a mental, literary, or extramusical idea. Suddenly a theme comes to him. He starts with his theme; and the theme is a gift from Heaven. He doesn't know where it comes from—has no control over it. It comes almost like automatic writing. That's why he keeps a book very often and writes themes down whenever they come. He collects musical ideas. You can't do anything about that element of composing."

After this frank chapter on the spiritual quality of inspiration, Mr. Copland proceeds with a lucid exposition of the four elements of music—rhythm, melody, harmony and tone color—and an analysis of musical structures, from simple binary form to such involved contrapuntal devices as inverted cancrizans. These explanations provide the listener with the means of recognizing the forms and the structural details for which he is to listen. As I read through these chapters, I thought for a moment that Mr. Copland was going to pass over the most important thing of all, but he didn't.

"Always remember," he sums up, "that when you listen to a composer's creation you are listening to a man. For a composer, to be of any value, must have his own personality. It may be of greater or lesser importance, but, in the case of significant music, it will always mirror that personality. No composer can write into his music a value that he does not possess as a man. His character may be streaked with human frailities—like Lully's or Wagner's—but whatever is fine in his music will come from whatever is fine in him as a man.

"The composer's individual character is really made up of two distinct elements: the personality with which he was born and the influences of the time in which he lived. Whatever personality a composer may have is expressed within the framework of his own period. It is the inter-reaction of personality and period that results in the formation of a composer's style. There are as many styles as there are composers, and each important composer has several different styles corresponding to the influence of his own time and the maturing of his own personality."

"WHAT TO LISTEN FOR IN MUSIC," by Aaron Copland. (Whittlesey House, New York. $2.50.)

Schumann and Miss Hess Prove Ideal Combination in Concerto

Recording Reveals Both at Their Best; Mme. Flagstad Joins Philadelphia Orchestra In "Oberon," and Miss Korjus Sings Strauss

By Jay Walz.

The concerto offering of the month is the work of Schumann, the composer, Miss Myra Hess, pianist, and Victor, the recording company. The selection is so thoroughly a creation by the brilliant romanticist, and the performance is so completely Miss Hess, the complete musician, at her best, that Album M-473 (four large discs) must not be overlooked unless you want to avoid being smitten by it.

This Concerto in A minor, Opus 54, is, I believe, more a Schumann opus than an example of the classic concerto. That is partly why it is (1) so captivating and (2) so remarkable a vehicle for the talents of Miss Hess. Like Schumann, she is brilliant, and she is a poet. If you're skeptical about her qualifications for the job, listen simply to the first movement. You'll stay to hear the rest.

The orchestra support is provided by an organization under the direction of Walter Goehr, who has the good taste here to let Miss Hess go ahead, do just what she wants. He doesn't lag behind, on the other hand, and his orchestra really does give support.

From Mme. Flagstad

With the aria "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Weber's "Oberon," Kirsten Flagstad and the Philadelphia Orchestra do an A-1 job. That's expected. In fact, to find any fault with Disc 15245, a large one, you must compare it to that superb recording of Beethoven's "An Perrido." Flagstad's voice, ideal for Wagner, and in the one instance, at least, for Beeethoven, is a little too much of a good thing for Weber in "Oberon." It's more on the heroic side than one might desire. And yet, we admit, the aria here recorded is not a far cry from Wagner; it's just not quite so big.

And From Miss Korjus

I'm sorry the pair of small Victor red seals recording the voice of Miss Miliza Korjus in songs from "The Great Waltz" proved less bewitching than I had anticipated. Her disc renditions of "One Day When We Were Young," "Tales of the Vienna Woods" (two sides), and "There Will Come a Time" are about what they were in the picture, and so is Nat Finsten's music. And yet neither quite comes off. Miss Korjus' wonderful range is too much for the discs, for one thing. At least I thought so—and I'm afraid the neighbors did, too.

Civic Orchestra Rehearses Concert

The Washington Civic Orchestra, organized in 1934 by Bailey F. Alart, is preparing for a concert to be given early in February under the driection of Dr. Kurt Hetzel. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings at 8 in Central High School auditorium. Vacancies exist in various sections, particularly for violas and violoncellos. The orchestra is not an organization for beginners, and its purpose is the study and practice of good music.

Instrumentalists over 18 who have progressed beyond the tyro stage are invited to become membres, and should see Dr. Hetzel before the rehearsal hour on Tuesdays. The orchestra is sponsored by the Community Center Department, and is a non-profit organization.

Choral Club Musicale

The Lovette Choral Club will present a musical evening on Wednesday at 8:30 in the studio of the League of American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel. Edward C. Potter, president of the Washington Composers' Club, will be introduced in the first of three lecture-recitals on the history of opera. Illustrations will be provided by the club and two of its soloists, Francise Bass Wilson and Hazel B. Cake.

Artists in This Week's Concerts in the Capital

Yehudi Menuhin (below) heads the list of musical attractions this week, giving a violin recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall. Gertrude Pitzinger (center), mezzo-soprano, makes her local debut tomorrow morning at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Musicale in the Mayflower Hotel. Argentinita (right), will be seen with her company of special dancers in the National Theater Thursday afternoon

Music Notes

Malton Boyce, pianist, will be guest artist at the second Musical At-Home of the season in the Romaine-Van Schaick room of Universalist National Memorial Church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Jessie Masters, director of the National Capital Choir, will present Harry Swain, barytone, and Louella Stockett, contralto, with H. Jerome Graham as accompanist.

"A Night at the Opera During the Golden Age" is the title of the victrola concert to be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets. The program will consist of recordings by Lilli Lehmann, Caruso, Nordica, Eames, Calve, Schumann-Heink, Farrar and other artists. Admission is free. As seating capacity is limited, persons interested are asked to notify the music division of their intention to attend.

Felian Garzia, prominent resident pianist, will give a benefit recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. The event is sponsored by the French section of the club.

At this week's meeting, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Lucy MacMoreland, soprano, and Katherine English, contralto, in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, Lila Burt and Alcie Brooks will play Mozart's F major sonata for violin and piano.

Harriett Johnson will discuss chamber music at the meeting of the Washington Laymen's Music Course on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall. Illustrations include Mozart's string quartet (K 421) and Brahms' piano quintet in F minor. On alternate Thursdays a study group meets for review of preceding lessons under guidance of Marguerita Inslie and Betty Lasley, of the Foxcroft School faculty.

Irene Kandze, soprano, and Ida Wood, contralto, will present gypsy songs and lyrics of the late eighteenth century at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. Building at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The music department of the Y. W. C. A. is again offering classes in Dalcroze eurhythmics under Iris Bland Smith. A class for children is being organized, while the adult class meets at 5:30 on Fridays.

Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano, recently returned from New York, where she has been continuing her studies with Frank La Forge. While there she was presented by Charles La Pierre in a recital in the Saling Studio in the Metropolitan Opera House.

The music section of the Takoma Park Woman's Club will meet Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Clarence Ross, 125 Maple avenue. The Rev. Joseph A. Hauber will give an illustrated lecture on the operas of Wagner. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will be the assisting artist.

Mrs. Frances Newman will present Irving Lean, violinist, and Elena Crivella, pianist, in a recital on Friday evening in her Lyon Village home. The principal works on the program are Corelli's "La Folia" and Max Bruch's G minor concerto.

Iva Loughlen Gay will present a group of her pupils in a piano recital at 6 o'clock this evening in her residence studio. The participants are Mary Abbe, Nancy Abbot, Margaret Aiken, Betsie Bassett, Harris Hall, Barbara Harter, Eleanor Kitterman, Ann Myers, Iris Rawls, Nancy Wakefield, Robert and Richard Wiebe and Rene Wilkins.

Yehudi Menuhin To Give Recital Here at 4 Today

Yehudi Menuhin, the 21-year-old American master of the violin, will give his only local recital of the season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. A few changes have been made in the program previously announced, the Brahms G major sonata being replaced by a Handel sonata and three numbers being added. He will be accompanied by Hendrik Endt.

The first half of the program consists of Handel's Sonata No. 6 in E major and Bach's unaccompanied Sonata No. 1 in G minor. After the intermission Menuhin will play the Mendelssohn concerto. A concluding group contains Ernest Bloch's "Abodah," a Yom Kippur melody dedicated to Menuhin; Sarasate's "Malaguena," Louis Persinger's transcription of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and Paganini's "I Palpiti," performed in the original edition.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Yehudi Menuhin. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Musical At-Home. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Robert Frederick Freund. Song recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Gertrude Pitzinger Emanuel List and Roman Totenberg. Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
Musicale. Women's Club of Chevy Chase, 2 p. m.
Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery. 5 p. m.
Victrola concert. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Felian Garzin. Piano recital. Women's City Club, 8:15 p. m.
Arthur Howes. Organ recital. St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home and Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Russian Trio. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.
Argentinita. National Theater, 4 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Laymen's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club. Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Irving Lean and Elena Crivella. Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Argentinita to Give Dance Recital Here

Argentinita and her troupe of Spanish dancers and instrumentalists will give a single performance on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the National Theater, under the management of W. A. Albaugh. This dancer, whose name is a diminutive of her native country, Argentina, brings Indian and Latin-American numbers, as well as dances from various provinces of Spain. She is assisted by Pilar Lopez and Antonio Triana, dancers; Carlos Montoya, guitarist; and Rogelio Machado, pianist.

The program includes "Sevilla," "Triana" and "Polo," by Isaac Albeniz; an intermezzo from Granados' "Goyescas," a mazurka by Breton, a jota by Larregla, "Vasconia" and "Espatadanze," by Donotia; a Castilian dance by Navarro and a dozen folk dances, both traditional and contemporary.

Mozart's Birthday To Be Observed By Wheelwright

Three "Mountain Sketches" by Joseph Clokey will be featured on the program to be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Pieces by Bonnet, Hollins, Wagner, Thomas and Widor complete the 40-minute recital. The customary analysis of compositions will be offered at 7:45.

On Wednesday night Mr. Wheelwright will play a memorial to a soldier-musician, "Lamentation," by Alexander Guilmant. The program includes a toccata by H. A. Matthews, an old melody arranged by the organist, and a hymn-meditation.

Wagner's "Traeume" will be sung by Edna C. Wheelwright on Friday evening. The anniversary of Mozart's birth will be observed by the playing of one of his minuets. Another number will be Mulet's toccata, inspired by the Bible text, "Thou Are the Rock." These recitals are free and no collections are taken.

Kirsten Flagstad to Be Philadelphia Soloist

Kirsten Flagstad will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra when that organization gives its third Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, January 31, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. She will sing four arias in a program devoted to Beethoven and Wagner.

Beethoven is represented by the overture to "Egmont," the seventh symphony, and the aria, "Ah, perfido." The Wagnerian selections are the overture to "Die Meistersinger," and three arias: "Einsam in trueben Tagen," from "Lohengrin," "Du bist der Lenz," from "Die Walkuere," and "Mild und Leise" (Liebstod) from "Tristan und Isolde."

Robert Freund, Barytone, To Give Recital Tonight

Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, will be presented by George F. Ross in a recital in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. He will be accompanied by Myrtle Acorn in the following program: "O du mein holder Abendstern" (Wagner), "Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges" (Mendelssohn), "Ein Schwan" (Grieg), "Zueignung" (Strauss), "Clouds" and "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "Mountain" (Resbach), "Nocturne" (Curran), "Children of Men" (Russell), "The Last Hour" (Kramer), "My Message" (D'Hardelot), "A Little Song of Life" (Malotte).

Pitzinger, List Will Give Joint Recital Tomorrow

Gertrude Pitzinger, distinguished lieder singer and member of the Metropolitan Opera, will be introduced to a local audience by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in a joint recital with Roman Totenberg, violinist, and Emanuel List, Metropolitan basso.

With the exception of the aria, "Es blaut die Nacht," from Handel's "Julius Caesar," Miss Pitzinger will devote her share of the program to lieder. She will sing Schubert's "Der Tod und das Maedchen" and "Auf dem Wasser zu singen," Schumann's "Mondnacht," Brahms' "Sappische Ode" and Von ewiger Liebe" and three songs by Richard Strauss: "Ruhe, Meine Seele," "Freundliche Vision" and "Allerseelen."

Roman Totenberg will begin the recital with Fritz Kreisler's "Praeludium and Allegro in the Style of Pugnani" and in a later group will play a rondo by Mozart, a theme from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice." Sarasate's "Romanza Anadluza" and a dance from Manuel de Falla's "La Vida Breve."

Emanuel List will be heard in two groups of songs. The first contains Mozart's aria, "In diesen heiligen Hallen," Flegier's "Le Cor," Musorgski's "Blakha" and "Schumann's "Die beiden Grenadiere." The second group, in lighter vein, consists of Jerome Kern's "Old Man River," Eysler's "Weinlied" and "Kuessen ist keine Suend" and Benatski's "Ich muss wieder einmal in Grinzin sein."

Chevy Chase Club To Give Musicale

The music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will present a musicale in the new clubhouse on Connecticut avenue near the East-West Highway tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Myron Witters, will be followed by tea.

Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano, accompanied by Tera Bartley Sells, will sing Schubert's "Der Lindenbaum," "Der Leiermann" and "Lachen und Weinen;" Brahms' "Die Mainacht," Mozart's "Deh vieni non tardar," Faure's "Les Buceaux," Carpenter's "Chinese Song to a Young Gentleman Highwayman," and La Forge's "Song of the Open."

Ann Smith, pianist, will play a movement from a Beethoven sonata, Brahms' intermezzo in C major, Debussy's "Claire de lune" and "Reflets dans l'eau," and Copland's "Le chat et le souris."

Candlelight Concert

The Washington Chamber Music Society will present the third candlelight concert of the season tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The organization's regular string quartet (Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand) will be assisted by Alice Finckel, pianist. The program consists of Brahms' string quartet in B flat and Franck's piano quintet in F minor.

DECCA
Presents
STRAUSS WALTZES (5—10-in. records in album) $2.25
FAVORITE VIENNESE WALTZES (5—10-in. records in album) $2.25
NUT CRACKER SUITE by Tchaikowsky (3—12-in. records) $2.25
BEETHOVEN SYM. N. 5 (4—12-in. records) $3.00
A Notable Set of Highlights from BIZET'S CARMEN
10-in.—50c 12-in.—75c
BLOOMFIELD
MUSIC SHOP
523 13th St. N.W.
Open Eves. NA. 2550
Mail and phone orders
Charge Accounts Invited
Catalog Mailed on Request

Opera Season Opens Here on February 13

Frederick Jagel and Joseph Bentonelli, Metropolitan Opera tenors, will head a contingent of singers from that famous institutions for performances of "The Bartered Bride," "La Boheme," "Lohengrin" and "Manon" in Constitution Hall on February 13, 14, 15 and 16 under Conti-Berenguer management and artistic direction. Among other Metropolitan artists engaged are George Rasely for "The Bartered Bride." Pompilio Malatesta for the buffo roles in "La Boheme," and Lucy Monroe for the title role in "Manon."

Chicago's opera house will be represented by the well-known Wagnerian soprano, Emma Redell; the fioritura soprano, Margarita Salvi, and the Hungarian barytone, Francis Row. Other roles will be taken by singers from the Cincinnati Opera, the San Carlo company and the Chautauqua Summer Opera.

Dr. Henry Swaboda, formerly director of the Praha Philharmonic, has been engaged to conduct "The Bartered Bride." He came to this country recently, highly recommended by the department of fine arts of the Czecho-Slovak government, and is now appearing as guest conductor of the Montreal Orchestra.

Russians to Give Concert

The fourth event of the season in the Howard University concert series will take place Tuesday eveing at 8:30, when the Russian Trio will give a concert in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, on the university campus. The organization consists of Nina Mesirov-Minchin, piano; Herman Felber, violin, and Ennie Bolognini, violoncello. The program includes Beethoven's Trio No. 4, Op. 11; Rakhmaninov's "Trio Elegiaque," Op. 9 (written in memory of Chaikovsky), and Joaquin Turina's Trio No. 2, Op. 76.

John Powell To Be Soloist With Symphony

Composer-Pianist Will Be National Orchestra Guest Here Next Sunday

John Powell, distinguished American composer and pianist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon. He will be heard in Brahms' second piano concerto in B flat major. The program includes Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1 and Mozart's Divertimento No. 7.

Born in Richmond on September 6, 1882, John Powell inherited his musical talent from his mother, who was a descendant of Nicholas Lanier, court musician to Charles I of England. He began the study of piano at an early age under the tutelage of his sister. In 1902 he went to Vienna to study with Leschetizki, and five years later made his debut as soloist with the Wiener Tonkunstler Orchestra. This was followed by a successful concert tour of Europe before he returned to his native land.

His American debut took place in Richmond in 1912, and he has since held an honored place both as composer and interpretative artist. He lives in Virginia, dividing his time between creative work and concertizing. Last spring he was invited to appear with the N. B. C. Orchestra as soloist in his "Negro Rhapsody" at one of the Saturday night broadcasts.

Dr. Hans Kindler, freed for the moment from his duties, will appear on Tuesday night as guest conductor of the Toronto Orchestra in Canada. His visit there will be in the nature of an exchange, since both Sir Ernest MacMillan and Reginald Stewart have been in Washington as guest conductors of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The next concert in the mid-week series will be given on Thursday night, February 9, in Constitution Hall. Rosa Ponselle will be the soloist, singing "O Divine Aphrodite" from Romani's "Fedra" and "Divinites du Styx" from Gluck's "Alceste." The symphony will be Beethoven's eighth.

Dance Group to Give Performance Feb. 15

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman will bring their dance group to Washington for a performance in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 15. The event is sponsored by the Washington Dance Association of which Evelyn Davis is president. Mrs. Hiliare Wardell is in charge of arrangements, and is now accepting reservations at the headquarters of the Washington Dance Association, 1742 Church street northwest.

Choral Society to Sing Bach's 'Passion' Again

Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" will be presented for the second time by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, on March 20 in Washington Cathedral. Reherasals are being held Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School, where singers wishing to join the chorus may arrange for auditions. Beethoven's "Miss Solemnis" is being prepared for performance later this season.

Organist to Give Recital

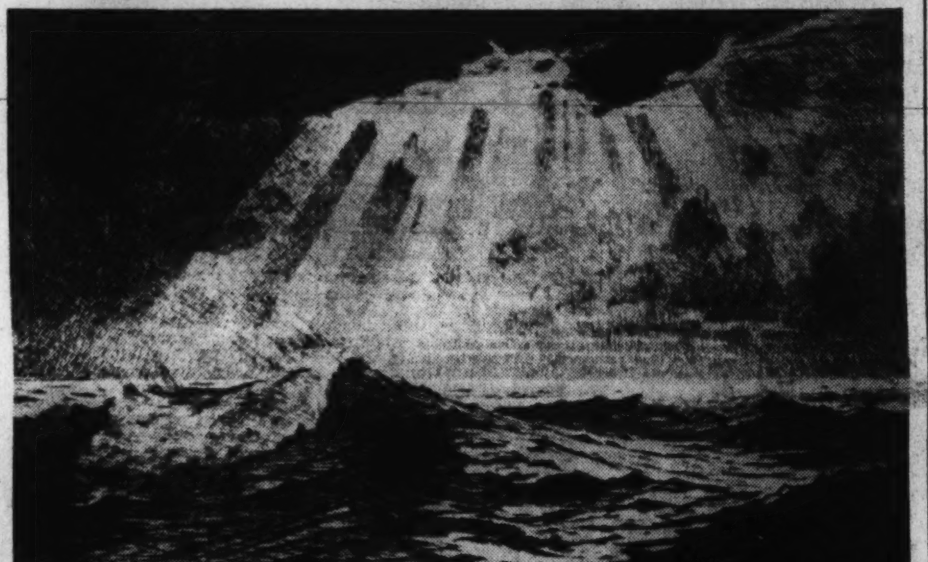
Arthur Howes, organist of St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets, will give a recital at 8:30 tomorrow night. His program includes two groups of chorale-preludes and the toccata and fugue in D minor by Bach, chorale-preludes by Brahms and Reger, the finale from Windsor's second symphony, and a chorale by Jongen.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collection)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

A jam session at home
. . . without milling crowds, second-rate dance orchestras and sometimes a boring date. Why don't you choose for yourself . . . the company you prefer, your favorite dance orchestras and your very special tunes. Choose from our large assortment of dance music, recorded on
VICTOR RECORDS
ON EASY TERMS
Your Mail or Phone Order Immediately Filled.
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
Chas. Schwartz & Son
Since 1888... Home of Perfect Diamonds
708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
PHONE Met. 0060

Martin Lewis Prints on View At Corcoran Gallery Until Feb. 5



"From the River Front" above, and "In the Tropics," left, two etchings by Martin Lewis now shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Etchings and Drypoints Present Varied and Realistic Art From Unaffected Viewpoint; Many Of His Works Awarded Coveted Prizes

By Alice Graeme.
Art Editor.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has arranged a special exhibition of etchings and drypoints by Martin Lewis. This group of prints, placed on view last week, will remain in the gallery through Sunday, February 5.

Mr. Lewis is an artist with a realistic and unaffected point of view. He has had considerable success during his many years at the craft of print-making, having won the First Logan Prize and Medal, Chicago Society of Etchers, 1929; the first prize, Philadelphia Print Club, 1930, and many others. His work has been acquired by such leading museums as the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Born in Australia, Mr. Lewis came to this country as a young man, and eventually settled in New York, which is now primarily associated with his work. His travels and adventures have given him a direct contact with life. As a young man he had to earn his living in various ways. He worked with cattle on the land, and also shipped as a sailor. In 1915 he made his first attempts to draw on copper plate, and for several years his work was only experimental. He advanced slowly in the technique, and then for six years gave up print-making altogether.

He went to the Far East and to Japan, but in 1927 began to work at prints again, using Japanese scenes as subject matter. He was, however, little influenced by the manner of the Japanese artists and avoided the many pitfalls of foreign picturesqueness. Too often an artist traveling abroad seems to remain a tourist in his point of view. He is carried away with the strangeness of what he sees and records that quality primarily.

Lewis was interested in the Japanese frequent preoccupation with the atmospheric effects of wind and weather. The slanting drive of a rainstorm, the soft fall of a light snow, did become characteristic subjects of his work at one period. But it is New York, and New York scenes and people which have become the theme for which Lewis is best known. A subway staircase with the hurrying figures of the shop girls; the wharves and skyline at the Battery; the black pattern of a tenement fire-escape; old newspapers discarded in the street—all these appear in his later prints. He is not interested in glorifying New York, nor is he anxious to dig too deeply in the dregs. Lewis has no political ax to grind and seems only to want to portray an authentic Manhattan, just as he himself finds it to be.

The first of his New York prints to gain recognition was "Relics," included in the current exhibition. It is now one of the most rare and high priced of all Mr. Lewis' prints. A night scene of a city street corner, the picture is a good example of his great interest in pattern.

Though less insistent here, this print also forecasts Mr. Lewis' tremendous emphasis on the play of light in a nocturne, and the effects of sharp contrast and silhouetting which can thus be obtained. In many of his subjects Mr. Lewis seems to have gone out of his way to provide this particular effect.

In the New York subjects by Mr. Lewis which, after all, are the most characteristic among his prints, one is reminded somewhat of the work of John Sloan. There is a similar tendency to draw the homely subjects near at hand, and to record daily and commonplace life. Such prints of American genre as "Break in the Thunder Clouds," with its crowd of city people crossing the wet pavements, are competent and interesting. Mr. Lewis, though often too detailed, can get an authentic ring to his work.

Washington's Prints to Be Exhibited

Mt. Vernon Collection Will Afford Public to Study Little Known Phase of His Interests

It is rather unusual news that a special exhibition of prints will open to the public tomorrow at Mount Vernon. The small museum which is officially maintained by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, has a permanent collection, and heretofore it has not been the custom of the guardians of Mount Vernon to arrange special displays. The present exhibition, however, is unique. It will consist of some 40 prints, originals and duplicates of originals, representing the private print collection made by Gen. Washington himself.

Collecting is a phase of Washington's diversified interests which has rarely been noted by his biographers. At Mount Vernon one naturally thinks of Washington as a country gentleman and generous host, and as an accomplished architect and designer. The present exhibition, however, will afford an opportunity to consider an unfamiliar and perhaps little known range of his interests.

Washington's Own Records

Washington's own precise records reveal the fact that he was an assiduous collector of prints, while a careful inventory taken of the mansion furnishings after his death shows his collection to have been unusually impressive both as regards quality and diversity of subject.

During his lifetime at Mount Vernon many engravings, hung in gilt frames, adorned the walls, while a large number appear to have been kept in portfolios. Curiously enough in one instance, three pictures are noted as "nailed to the house." In the mansion at the present time are Washington's own copies of the "Sorrows of Werther," and Savage's "David Rittenhouse" (after Peale), both hung as formerly in his bedroom and dining room, respectively. In the latter also is the set of large engravings entitled "The Siege and Defense of Gibraltar," which Washington's accounts show was purchased in Philadelphia during his Presidency.

For the special exhibition of Washington's prints three rooms in the old West quarters have been prepared Among the few actual originals owned by Washington will be shown a rare set of five line engravings of impressive size, portraying the victories of Alexander the Great. These were recently acquired by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, and are being placed on public view for the first time. The major portion of the exhibition consists of contemporary duplicates of the original prints impressed from the identical plates as those used in Washington's collection. These were acquired from Mr. R. T. H. Halsey, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who identified and assembled the series for an exhibition held there several years ago.

Personal Choice Revealed

Not only Washington's personal choice in pictures is revealed in the display, but also the contemporary taste of his day. Such prints as Earlom's "Four Dogs," after a painting by Wooton, and Canot's set of seven foxhunting scenes, also after Wooton, are quite what a Virginia gentleman would be expected to admire. Many of the scenes are of land and naval battles, with such other masculine choices as "The Greenland Whale Fishery" and "A Storm With Lightning."

In planning the exhibition, it was the purpose of the ladies' association to give visitors to Washington's home the opportunity of seeing these historical prints in their most appropriate surroundings. The collection provides still another sidelight to Washington's character, and offers a commentary on his taste and culture. Perhaps, too, the display will bring a fresh attention to other pictures and objects at Mount Vernon which have artistic as well as historical interest. The exhibition will continue through the remainder of January and throughout the month of February. It will be open during the usual visiting hours at Mount Vernon, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

ALICE GRAEME.

Earlom's "Four Dogs" after Wooton, one of a group of Washington's prints to be shown at Mount Vernon beginning today

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Seventh annual exhibition of Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, of Washington, through February 7. Etchings and drypoints by Martin Lewis, through February 5.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary sculpture, through today.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest — Exhibition of paintings by Vuillard, through February 22. In the print rooms, lithographs by Vuillard and Bonnard and oils and water colors by Margaret Fisher, both through February 8.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of water-color sketches of wild flowers, by Mary Vaux Walcott, through January 30.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, division of graphic arts—Etchings and color wood blocks, by Cyrus Le Roy Baldridge, through January 29.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Water colors by Carol Dudley, of New York, and Clara Stroud, of Point Pleasant, N. J., through February 3.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest—Beginning Wednesday, exhibition of paintings and drawings by Auriel Bessemer, Cleo Bessemer, Koren Kasparian, Lee Atkyns, jr., and Mary Duffy, through February 1.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest — Exhibition of recent paintings by Rowland Lyon, through January 27.

WASHINGTON BOOKSHOP ASSOCIATION, 916 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of work by Carl B. Nyquist, through January 30.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Opening tomorrow, exhibition of paintings and water colors by Nicolai Cikovsky, through February 16.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, main building, Eighth and K streets northwest — Architectural drawings by J. G. Snyder.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings by Polish children.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by local WPA artists, through February.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Exhibition of oil paintings by college students.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 736 Jackson place northwest — Paintings by Mrs. Lillian Moore Abbot.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, department of fine arts—Original illustrations by F. Walter Taylor.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Paintings lent by the American Federation of Art, through Tuesday.

D. C. UNION GALLERY, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Joint exhibition by artists' unions of Baltimore and Washington, through February 8.

Art to Be Chosen For World's Fair

The Washington quota for works of art to be sent to the World's Fair Exhibition of Contemporary American Art in New York, is three paintings, three prints and one piece of sculpture, to be selected from the works submitted next month by the local committees of selecion for inclusion in the exhibition.

Works by artist members of the local committees will not be included in the quota but will be sent to the Artists Committee in New York with the regular shipment.

Paris Exhibit Of Paintings To Be Shown

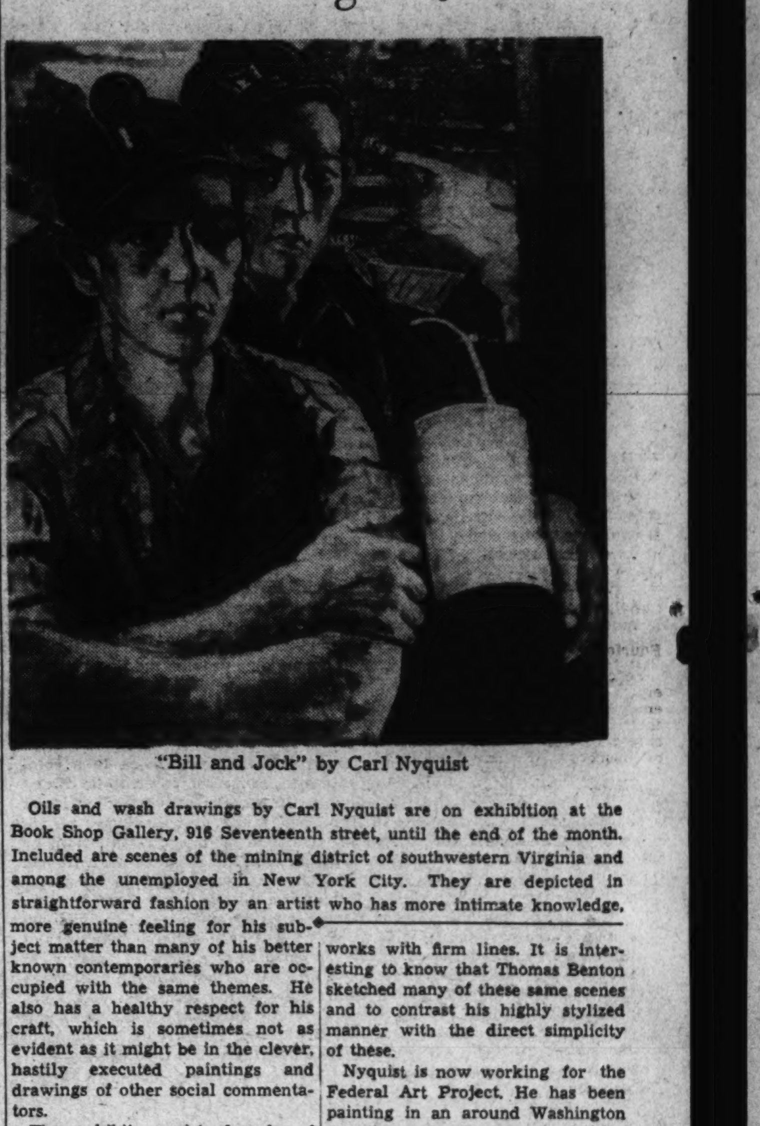
Washington Will See First Display in U. S. Of Noted Collection

The committee of the Museum of Modern Art Gallery of Washington announces an exhibition of paintings by some of the contemporary artists painting in Paris today, opening with a preview next Sunday afternoon, January 29, 4:30 to 6:30, for members only. The show, to be known as "Paris Paintings of Today," will be open to the public from Tuesday, January 31, through February 26.

Canvases by the following painters have been obtained by the committee through the co-operation of L'Societe de L'Art present in Paris and have not been shown previously in the United States—Roger Chastel, Coutaud, Jacques Despierre, Jean Fautrier, M. Frere, Henri Heraut, Humblot, Pierre Ino, Jean Janin, Henri Jannot, Andre Marchand, Renee Morere, A. Pellan, Georges Rhoner, Martin Rocque, Paul Strecker, Rene Tal-Coat and Claude Venard.

Three canvases shown in the 1933 Carnegie Institute International in Pittsburgh are included in the forthcoming show, Albert-Marquet's "Le Pont Neuf," Maurice Poncelet's "The Tight Rope Walker" and Cornelis Van Dongen's "Portrait of E. Berry Wall," this latter recently purchased by the Carnegie Institute.

Nyquist's Intimate Knowledge Shown in Paintings of Jobless



"Bill and Jock" by Carl Nyquist

Oils and wash drawings by Carl Nyquist are on exhibition at the Book Shop Gallery, 916 Seventeenth street, until the end of the month. Included are scenes of the mining district of southwestern Virginia and among the unemployed in New York City. They are depicted in straightforward fashion by an artist who has more intimate knowledge, more genuine feeling for his subject matter than many of his better known contemporaries who are occupied with the same themes. He also has a healthy respect for his craft, which is sometimes not as evident as it might be in the clever, hastily executed paintings and drawings of other social commentators.

The exhibit consists largely of work done during the past year. Landscapes of the Virginia countryside and two portraits executed in Washington are shown along with the work mentioned above. The studies of the unemployed were developed from sketches made at the Salvation Army, in employment agencies and on park benches in New York. While the use of oil and color is somewhat thin, they have none of that "worked-over" look frequently seen in transcriptions of this kind. The mining pictures, on the other hand, are richer in paint value, but have not the freedom achieved in the lighter medium.

Painted Two of Grandson

During the period which the artist spent among the miners this summer, he painted the "Rev. Floyd Dale," their traveling preacher. This sturdy Baptist is portrayed against a landscape background, and there are two appealing paintings of his grandson, a wistful figure in blue jeans and an immaculate white shirt. "Checkers," while reminiscent of Cezanne's and Karl Hofer's compositions of the same arrangement, is one of the best paintings in the show. Others noted particularly were "Mine Tipple," "Bill and Jock," "Cronies" and "Miners' Sunday."

The drawings are good, strong works with firm lines. It is interesting to know that Thomas Benton sketched many of these same scenes and to contrast his highly stylized manner with the direct simplicity of these.

Nyquist is now working for the Federal Art Project. He has been painting in an around Washington for the past five years, having formerly lived in Chicago where he carried out several private commissions for mural decoration. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and for a brief period at the Corcoran Art School.

JANE WATSON.

Society to Meet

The Archaeological Society of Washington will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. K. de B. Codrington, M. A., of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Art of Ancient India."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 22 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Organ Recital	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Quartet	WPA Concert	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News, Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" "	Waltz Themes	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Woodwind	Music and	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ensemble	American Youth	" "	World We Live
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Chimney House	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires	Meridian Music	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" "	" "	Church Service	Capitol Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	Ol' Skipper
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Greek Hour	Kennel Time
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays	Modern Medley	Church of
1:15	" "	" "	" "	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	From Switzerland	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	" "		World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday	Let's Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Dinner	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Mario Destefano	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	A. M. Sullivan	" "
3:00	" "	Sunday Drivers	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" "	" "	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three	With the Masters	Orchestra
3:45	of Music	Chats About Dogs	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville	Benay Venuta's	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes	Program	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch.	The World Is	Tea Dansant	" "
4:45	Amanda's Party	Yours	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Words Without
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	Music
5:30	Man fr. Cook's	Spelling Bee	The Shadow	Ben Bernie
5:45	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Ranch Boys	Catholic Hour	News	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	New Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	Popular Classics	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	People's
7:15	" "	" "	" "	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Hollywood
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Cleveland	Don Ameche,	American Forum	This Is
8:15	Orchestra	Edgar Bergen	of the Air	New York
8:30		" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	Helen Jepson
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baukhage	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Spitalny's Orch.	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn
10:45	"	" "	" " "	News
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume	News	Warm Springs
11:15	Music As You	March	March of Dimes	Foundation
11:30	Desire It	of	" "	Program
11:45	" " "	Dimes	" "	" "
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Joe Venuti's	To Be
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Announced
12:30		Henderson's	Jan Garber's	Henry King's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	Tiny Hill's	Weather F'cast
1:15			Orchestra	Sign Off
1:30			Dance Music	
1:45			" "	
2:00			Sign Off	

Today's Radio Highlights

Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, with soprano Viola Philo, programs: Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" Overture; "Misera, dove son," from Mozart's "Ezia;" the Mozart Symphony in G. Minor; Gounod's "Plus Grand Dans Son Obscurite," from "The Queen of Sheba;" three dances from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride"—WMAL, 12 noon.

Jane Cowl takes the part of Mary, Queen of Scots, in the "Great Plays" production of Schiller's "Mary Stuart"—WMAL, 1 p. m.

"Salute of Nations" program to New York's World Fair comes from Switzerland, with an address by Dr. Philip Etter, President of the Republic, highlighting the broadcast—WOL, 1:30 p. m.

Indianapolis Symphony, Fabien Sevitzky conducting, programs: Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger;" Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun;" first movement of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony; finale of Tschaikowskys Fifth Symphony. Lauritz Melchoir sings the "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," Richard Strauss' "Lover's Pledge" and Bransens "Music of the Spring'—WMAL, 2 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting an all-Tschaikowsky program including: "Souvenir de Florence," suite for strings; violin concerto in D Major, Nathan Milstein, soloist; Fifth Symphony in E Minor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Five Vassar students meet a quintet of Dartmouth Club of New York members on Paul Wing's spelling bee program—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

Catholic Hour—Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University speaking on "The Economic Guarantee of Freedom"—WRC, 6 p. m.

Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery and Basil Rathbone in the Screen Guild presentation of "Can We Forget?" Frank Capra directing—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Senators Key Pittman, of Nevada, and Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, columnist Drew Pearson and Dorothy Detzer, official of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, form the American Forum of the Air panel in a discussion of "Our National Defense"—WOL, 8 p. m.

Sunday Evening Hour honors the memory of Robert Burns with Metropolitan Opera Star Helen Jepson singing: "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Red, Red Rose," "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," "Depuis le jour" and—with the chorus—the gavotte from Massenet's "Manon." Orchestra, under baton of Wilfred Pelletier, programs: Overture to von Weber's "Oberon;" Mascagni's "William Ratcliff's Dream;" "La Fricasse," from Glazounow's "Ruses D'Amour"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

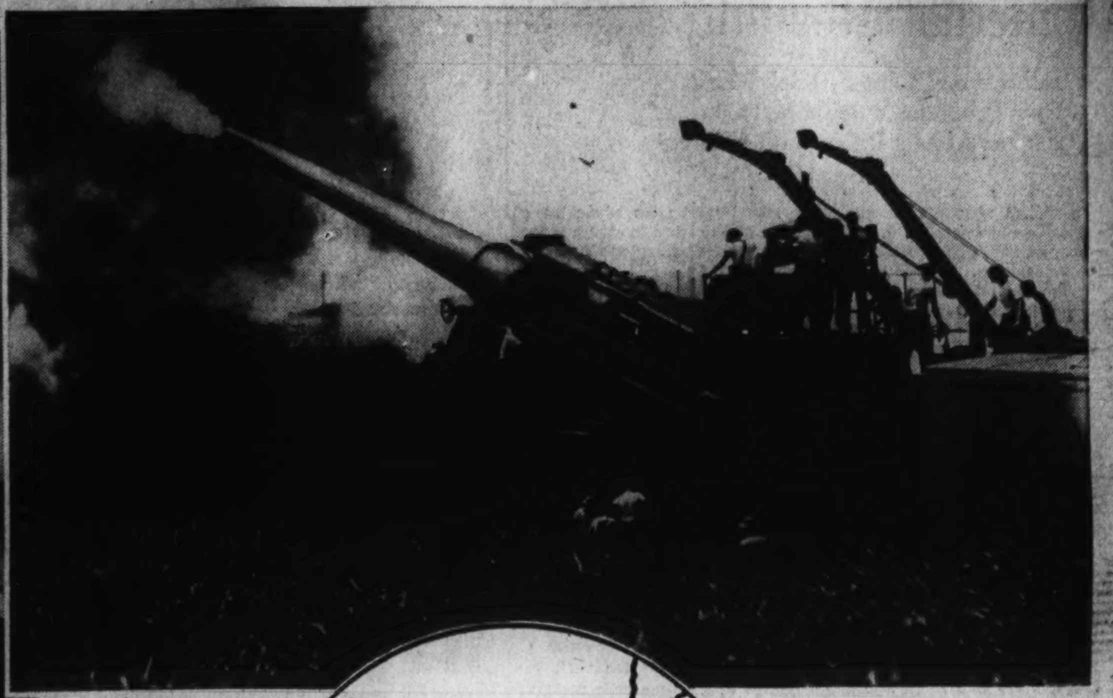
WOODBURY PRESENTS
TYRONE POWER
and ANITA LOUISE in "SUEZ TRANSIT"
TONIGHT
WMAL 9 P. M.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

THE STOCKETT-FISKE CO. INC.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
NATIONAL 9176

TONIGHT
BETTE DAVIS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
BASIL RATHBONE
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF'S SCREEN GUILD SHOW

Turbulent World Scene Finds United States Awake to Need of Stronger Coast Defense



Vital coast defenses are being planned to protect strategic American cities and other important centers from aerial raids or bombardment from the sea. West Point Cadets toil at target practice with an 8-inch gun, left above, while a cannon twice as large shoot a mammoth projectile toward the sea at the right. A howitzer throws a great shell high in the air, center, and the map (in circle) shows the East Coast of the United States now poorly defended from attack

Two Types of Protection Drafted in Army Bills

Expanding Foreign Air Might And Close Political Relations With Latin Americas Compel Move

By Barry Sullivan

Expanding foreign air might and increasingly close political and commercial relations between Europe and Latin America have compelled the United States to undertake augmentation of its own defense forces and to make preparations for coast protection against aerial raids and the threat of invasion.

Within recent years American coast defenses have been permitted to fall into a state of little power, but proposals now before Congress, which have long had the active support of the Army, will rectify the condition if carried into effect.

Two types of activity are defined by the Army as within the scope of coast protection. Harbor defenses are provided for the maintenance of the security of ports, while other types of protection are listed for the defense of the Panama Canal, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Fourfold Objective

Seacoast defenses have four general objectives: denial to any enemy of the use of harbors and their facilities; provision of secure bases for the Navy; protection of harbors and their installations from hostile bombardment and the prevention of landings by hostile forces.

Discussing the present fortifications of the Panama Canal before the House Military Affairs Committee, Maj. Gen. Archibald H. Sunderland, chief of Coast Artillery, declared that the seacoast defenses of the waterway "are designed to prevent hostile naval bombardment of the canal and its accessories that result in sufficient damage to close the canal to traffic. The seacoast fortifications are also intended to deny the use of local waters to hostile transports, thus forcing an enemy to make his landings at points distant from his real objective."

To accomplish these purposes, antiaircraft artillery is needed for the defense of the fortifications and the protection of vital areas of the canal, such as the locks, dams and strategic Culebra Cut.

Security for Interior

Since their basic and all-inclusive purpose is to provide security for cities, ammunition centers and other important regions which may be the goal of any military thrust, seacoast defenses constitute an extremely important and powerful element in a co-ordinated scheme of military preparation.

Especially important for an integrated national defense system is the security of harbors.

Gen. Sunderland has pointed out that "No development of war has lessened the importance of adequate harbor defense. As long as navies exist," he explained, "secure bases will be essential to their operation. Furthermore, if our harbors are protected, an enemy attempting to invade our territory from the sea would be obliged to undertake the difficult operation of landing at places where harbor facilities do not exist. Thus, harbor defenses, by imposing this restriction on the enemy, greatly aid the mobile troops that may be called upon to oppose such landings. Without harbors adequately protected by seacoast fortifications, our Navy and our air forces need not be spread out for local defense, but as fighting units will be free to advance to meet the enemy. Thus do harbor defenses fit into the great scheme of national defense."

Artillery Criticised

Little opposition can be mustered to provision of seacoast defenses, since even the broadest imagination could not view them as aggressive military preparations.

The construction of antiaircraft artillery, however, is under attack both in military circles and in civilian quarters. Principal contention of the opponents has been that antiaircraft guns fail to provide security against air aggression.

Proponents of further preparation for repelling plane raids readily agree that antiaircraft guns do not set up an impenetrable wall of steel through which bombers and fighters cannot fly, but they draw attention to the fact that such defensive ordnance is the best ground defense so far devised for use against aircraft. Guns used in action against planes, they hold, will have to be operated in co-operation with defending fighting aircraft.

Since it would be impossible to provide enough antiaircraft equipment to give protection to every military objective in the United States, a mobile plan has been worked out. Thirty-four regiments would be equipped with necessary ordnance and trained in rapid movement so they could be rushed to the region where an enemy's action gave evidence of intention to attack.

Supplementing this defensive plan, fortifications would be provided to secure obvious military objectives, such as New York City and other essential ports.

While the West Coast already is fitted with transportation facilities to permit rapid transfer of defending antiaircraft organizations, the Atlantic Coast has been found lacking in necessary facilities. Although these are not completely within the scope of military preparations they will have to be provided for defensive action to be carried out to the best advantage.

Army Reserve Lifts Ban to Married Men

Actual Military Duty Is Not Required of Organization's Members

Married men less than 36 years old who are found physically qualified will be permitted to enroll in the Regular Army Reserve following their honorable discharge from the service, the War Department announced yesterday. The reserve until the present time has accepted single officers only.

"The reserve is of vital importance because Regular Army units must be ready for instant duty in an emergency and the required expansion of organization from peace to war strength by the assimilation of untrained men would seriously weaken their effectiveness," officers said, explaining that the "Regular Army Reserve provides for this contingency."

Actual military duty is not required of members of the reserve. During service in inactive status they are paid $24 a year and if called to active duty are entitled to an immediate cash payment of $3 for each month as a member of the organization. The top allowance is $150.

Navy Band Orchestra To Give Concert

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give a concert on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), "Bolero" (Ravel), "Claire de Lune," "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "Gollywogg's Cake Walk" (Debussy), "Weiner Blut Walzer" (Strauss), "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" (Strauss), "Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire" (Wagner), "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 1 (Enescu).

Air Traffic Rises

A 60 per cent increase in passenger traffic in December over the same month of 1937 was disclosed yesterday by Herbert D. Ford, sales manager here for American Airlines.

Brig. Gen. Cox Busy Obtaining New Armory for Guard Here

Commander Hopes His Organization Will Take Prominent Part in The Civic Life of Nation's Capital

This story on the commander of the District National Guard is the first of a series of sketches to appear on this page covering activities of the several military organizations in the District of Columbia.

Provision of a new armory for the District National Guard, now housed in the old National Hotel at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, is the principal objective of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the local organization. Since his recent appointment he has been working to obtain a suitable structure for his command which he hopes to lead to a prominent place in the civic life of the National Capital.

The son of Confederate Brig. Gen. William R. Cox, former Representative and one time secretary of the Senate, the present guard commander has been brigadier general since 1922 when he was named to direct the activities of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade here.

Left Bench for War

Following in his father's footsteps, Gen. Cox served on the North Carolina bench but resigned at the time of the World War to go overseas as Colonel of the 113th Field Artillery Regiment. In France he served in not only the Lucy, Avocourt and Tryon sectors of Lorraine but also in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Upon his return to the United States, Gen Cox re-entered the practice of law in North Carolina and was appointed a colonel in the Field Artilley Reserve.

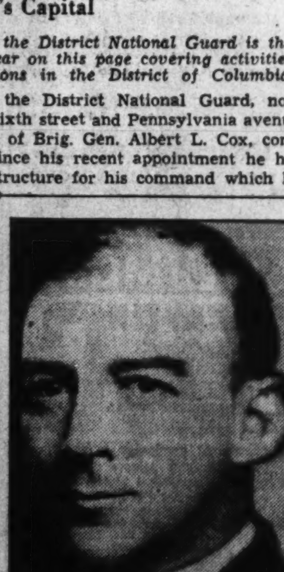
He has been active in American Legion affairs and has served as chairman of the organization's National Defense Committee. His observations while engaged in his duties with the committee have convinced him that Americans want their country strong so peace may be maintained in the Western Hemisphere and the threat of war kept from the dealing of the United States.

As part of the guard's expansion program three new batteries have just been organized within the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment, an anti aircraft outfit, and Gen. Cox expects shortly to undertake the mobilization of an ordnance company as part of the special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division. Two new companies also are projected to complete a battalion in the 372nd Infantry. Expansion of his own staff, Gen. Cox says, can wait until these objectives have been attained.

Equipment has been markedly improved in recent years and the new uniforms now ready for Army use mark one of the greatest advances ever made by the service, he is convinced.

A native of Raleigh, N. C., Gen. Cox graduated from the University of North Carolina and after graduate work there attended Harvard Law School from which he received his degree in 1907.

He was married on his twenty-sixth birthday, December 1, 1909, to the former Arabel Parker Nash.



GEN. COX

His eldest son, Lieut. (junior grade) William R. Cox, U. S. Navy, is on duty on the battleship Texas, while Albert L. Cox, jr., is associated with the Congressional Intelligence Service. Two of his three daughters, Mrs. Murray Borden, jr., and Miss Annie C. Cox, make their homes here, while the youngest, Miss Frances Augusta Cox, is studying at St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va.

Gen. Cox, who was a delegate to the Democratic National conventions which nominated Woodrow Wilson and President Roosevelt, is a member of many civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations. Among them are the Rotary Club, Metropolitan Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi. He is a past master of Masons, past chancellor-commander of the Knights of Pythias and past department commander of the American Legion. At present he is serving with the Traffic Advisory Council of the District and is engaged in the work of various committees of the Board of Trade and the executive committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

He is also a member of the American Bar Association, District Bar Association and American Bar Association.

Experts Advance Arguments—For and Against—a Big Airforce for America

President Calls for Mass Production of Fighting Planes

By Morgan M. Beatty.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington.—The President calls for the mass production of thousands of airplanes and the men to keep them roaring for defense.

The opposition warns against the hysteria of joinnig a mad armament race.

What does it all mean? Here are the arguments—and you can judge for yourself.

The world is uneasy, susceptible to war fever, and woe betide the nation that does not possess adequate defense on land and sea and in the air.

The United States has an adequate Navy—second only to the British—that gives us an adequate first line of defense. Even though we have a small Army, the naval defense strategy in war would give us plenty of time to carry out our well arranged plans to swell the Army to emergency proportions and mobilize industry.

But in military air strength the United States has fallen behind. Germany, Britain, France and Russia exceed us in quantity. As for quality, some authorities say we are at the top, but others insist that Germany, Britain, and possibly Italy are better than we are.

Progress in the air is based primarily on research and experimentation, a field in which America led the world until Hitler came along five years ago. At that time Germany embraced the theory that a terrible swift air attack is the secret of military success in the modern world. Today at least four powers have as good or better research establishments than our own.

Has Strong Reserves

The secret of German air power is not the number of planes she can put into the air at the outbreak of war, but the great manufacturing organization she has tuned up to replace lost ships at the rate of at least 1,000 planes a month—a production that cannot be equaled by any other nation in the world.

German preparedness also includes—and this is probably more important than any other one point—full training of reserve mechanics to put planes together, and of pilots. She has 110,000 men in military aviation. Aviation Expert S. Paul Johnston estimates that Germany has trained 150,000 to 200,000 men in plane and engine manufacture alone, and training begins with lads of 10. That's twice as many trained men of the air as any other nation can boast.

The United States has about 100,000 persons in all branches of the aviation industry according to best guesses.

All this means, assert those arguing for better air preparedness, that we are not prepared for the emergency of a general war—if one should come, and we have no guarantee that the United States is not susceptible to war fever, just as it was 20 years ago when the world went haywire.

PLANES?

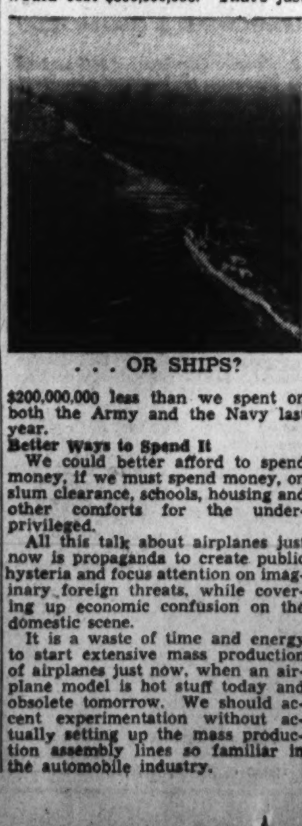
Opponents Warn Against Hysteria Of Armament Race

Two great ocean barriers—3,000 miles or more on each side—protect us from air raids from any hostile power, because no bombing plane yet tried out anywhere can fly the distance with a full load of bombs and return to its home base.

The only alternative would be the establishment of a hostile air base within easy striking distance of our own shores—say in the Caribbean. But our powerful Navy is a guarantee that no hostile planes can succeed in establishing a perch close enough to do any damage.

If the Army and the Navy are still the backbone for any fighting force, and most military experts agree they are, then we should spend any defense money we have on improving these two pillars of proved capabilities.

The cost of the average airplane to the United States Army last year was $80,000. Thus, 10,000 planes would cost $800,000,000. That's just $200,000,000 less than we spent on both the Army and the Navy last year.



. . . OR SHIPS?

Better Ways to Spend It

We could better afford to spend money, if we must spend money, on slum clearance, schools, housing and other comforts for the underprivileged.

All this talk about airplanes just now is propaganda to create public hysteria and focus attention on imaginary foreign threats, while covering up economic confusion on the domestic scene.

It is a waste of time and energy to start extensive mass production of airplanes just now, when an airplane model is hot stuff today and obsolete tomorrow. We should accent experimentation without actually setting up the mass production assembly lines so familiar in the automobile industry.

Plane Made Here For Britain Lands In New York Field

The first of 200 reconnaissance planes under construction in the United States for the British Air Force arrived at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., last week.

During its 12-hour trip across the country the giant aircraft performed "excellently," officials said, although adverse weather prevailed throughout the journey. The flight was made at altitudes ranging between 300 feet and 12,000 feet.

Other planes are already in production and 25 aircraft will be delivered each month, it was said.

Soldiers' Home Band To Give 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "The Front Section March" (Bagley), overture to "La Pre aux Clercs" (Herold), "Heart Throbs" (Herbert), "Herd Girl's Dream" (Labitzki), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "Hot Foot" (Lake), "Virginia's Calling Me" (Friend), "That Old Gang of Mine" (Henderson) and "Floating Down to Cotton Town" (Klickman).

Thursday—"The Fighting Hope March" (Maurice), overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), "Ich liebe dich" (Grieg), "Intermezzo Pittoresque" (Kocian), selections from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), "Ukulele Baby" (Bloom), "Tiger Rag" (Moore), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber) and "Full of Pep" (Morse).

Battalion Band Plays At Hospitals

Rifle Club Defeats Frederick Club; New Enlistments Are Announced

A series of concerts will be given at local hospitals by the band of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Arthur E. Harper is in charge of the band which will make its first concert appearance at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, next Thursday evening.

The Fifth Battalion small-bore team last week defeated the Frederick (Md.) Rifle Club by a score of 1,356 to 1,344. The team also was victor in a match with the Marine Barracks rifle team.

20 Teams Entered

During the coming week the team of the Headquarters Company will compete in the National Gallery matches conducted by the National Rifle Association. More than 20 teams are entered in the matches for the championship of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Members of the Headquarters Company team are First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, captain; Sergt. William J. Blake, coach; Capt. John E. Fondahl, Sergt. Richard B. McMahill; privates, first class, Willard R. Piggott and Samuel M. Sowder, and Private Benjamin F. Bean.

Recent enlistments in the battalion include Edward S. Rollins, Radford Rigoli and Francis H. Tait.

Camera Takes Picture of Flying Bullet

By Aurelius Kinsey,

Associated Press Feature Writer.

Chicago.—Photographing a bullet in flight with an ordinary miniature camera (f:2 lens) exposing at one-millionth of a second has been announced by Profs. F. W. Godwin and A. O. Walker, of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Ten Times Faster

Godwin and Walker say this is ten times faster than photographic speeds heretofore attained and that to accomplish it they had to develop a new picture-making principle.

Heretofore bullets in flight have photographed themselves by piercing pieces of foil or setting off the light flash with sound waves, allowing exposures up to one hundredth-thousandth of a second, the Chicagoans say.

Their bullet is fired between electrodes that break a 38,000-volt electrical circuit. A split-instant after the bullet has passed the electrodes, gases trailing it close the gap and the current leaps through the thickened atmosphere to discharge in a tube of partial vacuum. This provides a millionth-of-a-second flash of light in which the open lens of the camera "stops" the bullet.

Move Up on It

Changing the position of the electrodes regulates the flash so that a bullet moving at a speed of 1,000 feet a second may be photographed at any desired point in its flight, the scientists report.

By this method they have photographed bullets approaching, splitting and shattering an eighth-of-an-inch pane of glass. They are trying to develop a motion picture camera to record the successive moves of a single speeding bullet.

"There are practical uses for such photographic recording," Dr. Godwin said. "By firing a bullet at a desired point we will be able to make pictures of high speed machinery and determine just what is going on in the moving parts."

Haimovicz Commisioned

The War Department announced that Joseph P. Haimovicz, 1830 Calvert street northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

20% of Students Need Remedial Reading

Educational Center Official Tells How Problem Is Being Met; Capital Among Cities With Clinics

By Jay Walz.

The subject of reading is not being passed up by the advocates of progressive education and the practitioners of the learn-by-doing school method, according to Mrs. Marion Kingsbury, of Washington's Remedial Education Center.

In fact, Mrs. Kingsbury declared last week, a poor reader shows up more quickly and to worse advantage today than he ever did in the day of the three "R's" reign. There's so much more reading to do.

So definitely does inability to read well slow up a child in the modern scheme of things that educators are finding it necessary to do something definite about it. Public schools over the country are establishing remedial reading classes. Some cities, including Washington, have clinics for the handicapped in reading. And then there are centers, like the one in which Mrs. Kingsbury is reading director, that operates on a private basis while working in close cooperation with the schools, public and private.

Have Reading Disability

About 20 per cent of all students have a reading disability, Mrs. Kingsbury revealed. That means they have trouble reading the most elementary text, while getting along well in other subjects. They are not necessarily "dull" pupils.

The trouble lies in an inability to tie up words with the object they represent: a confusion of the sounds of letters or of letter combinations, a habit of reading backwards and a failure to distinguish between a "b" and a "d", or a "p" and a "q."

"A surprising number of boys and girls with reading disability will look at the word 'was' and read it 'saw,'" said Mrs. Kingsbury. "Or they will see the word 'assume,' and read it 'amuse.' Some pupils instead of running their eye from left to right over a line of printed type, proceed from right to left."

Psychological Problem

The explanaiotn for such cases is not simple, requiring considerable understanding of psychology. Teachers, both of reading and psychology, have been working on it for about 25 years. And when they discuss it with laymen, they make it simple by comparing the problem with that of mixed-handedness. Experiments have shown there is a relation between reading disability and mixed-handedness. If, for example, you are naturally left-handed, and someone tries to make you right-handed like most girls and boys, the result may be an upset reading ability. It may lead you to read words backwards, etc. It has happened.

On the other hand a pupil may just not have been observant enough in early years to note the difference between such similar letters as "b" and "d."

Process of Unlearning

The remedy is tedious, and sometimes long. But if it is slow, it is in nearly all cases, sure. It's a process of unlearning, and then learning all over again. Mrs. Kingsbury says there have been no inventions to shorten the corrective path. What is new is the understanding of the predicament in which a pupil with reading disability finds himself.

For a long time teachers thought all pupils who had a hard time with their reading lessons were just poor readers—or were dull pupils. About 1900 someone advanced the theory that there was such a thing as "word-blindness," an affliction that affected some people's reading just as color-blindness affects the eyesight of others. Blank spaces appeared on the page before them, it was said.

This theory became outdated about 1915 when Dr. Samuel Orton, of Iowa University, began experiments to show the relationship between reading difficulties and mixed-handedness. Dr. Orton pressed the theory to the limit, and some remedial reading experts now think he went too far; but they do admit it offers a sound explanation for many cases.

Start by Giving Tests

Mrs. Kingsbury says the remedial reading process is started by giving the youngsters all kinds of intelligence and psychological tests. When his particular ailment is diagnosed the treatment begins—maybe with pictures describing simple words, or even letters. The pupil learns associations for individual words—just as a first-grader does; except that it is all done more slowly and with extreme care. When he does start to read sentences he may have to point to each word, getting it firmly in mind before continuing to the next.

It's more complicated than this. And it is slow and not painless. But a surprising amount of good results. Remedial reading is a coming thing in the schools.

It has nothing to do with poor eyesight. Sight-saving classes are for an entirely different group. It is not for backward children; they need another kind of special training.

It is for children with an ailment not long recognized; one that has shown its unhandsome form in recent years, because, as Mrs. Kingsbury says, children have to do more reading than pupils of earlier generations did.

"They talk about learning-by-doing, rather than by reading," she observed. "In order to learn that way children have to read a lot—not texts maybe, but outside materials, supplementary books from the library, magazines, newspapers. They read all right. At least, if they can't they soon show it."

Y. W. C. A. Adds Special Courses

Courses in commercial law and current events will be added to the curriculum of the Y. W. C. A.'s adult education department at the beginning of the new semester, February 6.

Stuart H. Robeson will conduct the law course, and Miss Ella L. Smith, formerly a Smith College lecturer, will give the current events course.

A class in "art adventure," and a course in housing are also listed among the innovations at the school.

Stratosphere Found in 1902

The stratosphere was discovered above France, near Paris, in 1920.

Key to Cancer Is Sought By Electricity

Western Reserve Scientists Measure Dividing Cells

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Scientists at Western Reserve University are seeking the cause of cancer by watching the very beginnings of life—the cells that stir inside the tiny eggs of tropical fish.

The research staff, working under direction of Dr. James C. Gray, of the university's Adelbert College biology department, uses delicate electrical measuring instruments to learn what happens when the first egg cell divides and starts to become a living creature.

These scientists want to know, they say, why this cell division sometimes goes wild, as when cancer starts in a human being.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent already in cancer research, but no one knows what goes on inside that tiny portion of living tissue—the cell—where the disease starts.

Many scientists have watched, through powerful microscopes, the start of the life process—fertilization of the egg cell. They have seen the nucleus of the fertilized cell change.

How Cell Divides

The nucleus looks like a tiny ball of spaghetti. The individual strands begin to separate, dividing into two groups, lining themselves in parallel rows. Then the cell itself begins to divide. It becomes pinched in the middle, like an hour-glass.

The two ends of the "hour-glass" break apart. Each part takes half of the old nucleus with it, thus establishing two cells where only one had existed before.

Scientists call this process mitosis.

When cancer begins, mitosis goes awry. Instead of each new cell having one nucleus, the cancer cell has two. Nobody can answer that riddle of nature.

The Western Reserve University scientists believe that the solution to that mystery may reveal the secret of cancer—one of humanity's most feared diseases.

Hard to Keep Alive

"One of the difficulties of learning this secret," Dr. Gray said, "is to keep the cell alive in its natural environment while it is being studied. You can't kill a cell and then study it. This frequently is tried, but dead substances have chemical and electrical properties different from the living."

Extraordinarily delicate instruments are manipulated under the object lens of a powerful microscope, Dr. Gray explained.

Electrodes, as fine as a hair, are inserted into each cell studied. Electrical currents discharged at intervals during cell division are measured with special, delicate apparatus, poised so finely that changes in electrical charge inside cells will cause definite swings of the indicators' pointers.

The tiny cells are treated with chemicals injected into them by hair-like tubes. Equally delicate apparati are used to determine whether, for example, parts of a cell thicken into a jelly when cell division occurs.

"We know very little about what happens in cell division," Dr. Gray said. "We don't know whether the cause is physical, chemical, or maybe supernatural."

The research will continue for two or three years, he said, with workers compiling intricate data on measurements and tests.

Dr. Gray said that a possible result of the research may be that doctors may be able to determine a person's predisposition to cancer by certain electrical or chemical tests. Such tests, he said, may teach the predisposed person to be wary and may show science how to find more satisfactory ways of treating victims.

Paris Museum Buys American Paintings

A Conger Goodyear, president of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, announces that the Musee du Jeu de Paume, Paris, France; has acquired for its collection two paintings by living American artists, one a Texan, the other a New Yorker. The paintings were shown in Paris last summer in the large exhibition of American art at the Jeu de Paume Museum from May 24 to July 31, arranged by the Museum of Modern Art at the invitation of the French government.

The two paintings are Alexandre Hogue's extremely realistic Drouth Survivors, 1936, purchased by the French Museum through the Boyer Galleries of New York; and Joseph Stella's semi-abstract American Landscape, 1929, gift of Arthur F. Egner, of South Orange, N. J., to the Jeu de Paume Museum. Both paintings are oils,

Abbott Students Learn About Fashion

Here's a scene at an Abbott Art School class as young women, who have jobs during the day, spend their evenings learning how to make fashion illustrations and to design costumes. Left to right in left row are Mrs. Anna R. Grilli, Ruth Bennett, Ailene Regan, Louise Deitemeyer, Starr Sprinkel, Mrs. Annette E. Given; right row, Josephine Steinback, Ruth Huntley, Hazel Camp, Maxine Ellis, Virginia Chivers and Genevieve Havener

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you consider a thorough knowledge of mathematics important to a successful career?

P. G. SULLIVAN, 920 New York avenue northwest, press manager: "Any sound business establishment is built on the percentage of profit it gains from its products; therefore, I believe that a person should be able to figure cost and percentage of profit above all and not do guesswork, as some believe. Percentage is the most important part of the general mathematics necessary for success today. If you know how to invest your money wisely and profitably, then your knowledge of it is beneficial to you."

M. C. LEFFLER, 2027 Rosemont avenue northwest, store equipment distributor: "Today, more than ever, mathematics is very essential to every business, especially percentages, multiplication and fractions. Students are apt to be more accurate, able to think and add quicker, and get keener minds by the practice of all kinds of mathematics in everything they do."

H. W. KEIRN, 1215 E street northwest, sporting goods salesman: "If a person has the general mathematical knowledge up to the eighth grade, he should be able to make his own way in the world, if his job does not require specific mathematical knowledge. The training does not give any help for other subjects, and I believe that it is just for the knowledge of the numbers themselves. The application of the knowledge learned is what is more necessary than the knowledge."

ETTA LEE HOFFMAN, 2420 North Capitol street northwest, buyer and department manager of novelty store: "Percentages are the most important things to know, since it not only helps in business, but also in household accounts, insurance policies and other investments. As mathematics is so invaluable today, I think that more serious study should be given to it while the student is still in school."

DOROTHY GRIFFITH, 732 Varnum street northwest, cashier: "You don't have to know algebra or any of the higher mathematics in most businesses, and I don't believe they are essential except where the job requires a thorough knowledge of the particular field of mathematics. If you know the simple mathematics then you will have no difficulty of making a success in this world."

W. E. McNULTY, 3514 Northhampton street northwest, pen repairer: "A good, thorough understanding of arithmetic is necessary and higher mathematics is never of real value unless one is actively occupied in one. Of course, it is very good to know other types of mathematics, but percentage, if known thoroughly, is the key to success."

L. E. STEVENS, 3342 Eighteenth street northwest, bookkeeper: "Business arithmetic is the most important to know since it teaches you interest, discount and profit. Algebra and geometry are good to know, but not essential. All types of math help you to think clearer and to concentrate on all subjects whose contents must be mastered."

Scottish Art Exhibit

Glasgow. — Three centuries of Scottish art will be put on display when the Exhibition of Scottish Art open January 6 in London, according to A. M. Crawford, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the show will continue to March 11. Paintings will of course be the great feature of the show, but silver, glass, embroidery, pewter and articles of historical and romantic interest are to be included.

Houston Wins C.P.A. Certificate

Walter Traynham Houston, 219 North Columbus street, Alexandria, Va., has just been notified of his success in the Virginia certified public accountant examinations.

HOUSTON

Houston, who graduated from the Alexandria High School, received his accountancy training at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, from which he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of commercial science. He is an internal revenue agent with the Treasury Department.

Institute Arranges Special Study Plan

A special study plan for students graduating from high school at the end of the present semester will be launched next month at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, it was announced yesterday. The special training will prepare beginners for the residence course which begins in the fall.

At that time those who have completed the preparatory work will have gained a basic knowledge of radio engineering principles and have a good background for the intensive training that follows, school directors assert.

Sigma Nu Delta Initiates 12 at Southeastern

University Alumni Plans Supper Dance Next Saturday

Twelve new members were initiated into Sigma Nu Delta Legal Fraternity at Southeastern University last Tuesday evening.

Charles E. Eckert, president, officiated at the affair, assisted by John J. Wilson and William O. Burtner, faculty advisors. The new members of the fraternity are Frank Anderson, Jerry T. Batts, Lloyd A. Brewer, W. Wade Bromwell, J. Weldon Choate, James J. Francis, Thomas F. Kilroy, Louis F. Lucas, Erwin J. Neimeyer, Carl C. Hall, Reginald R. Sheriff and Arthur L. Weiler.

Southeastern University Alumni Association will hold a buffet supper and dance at the Carlton Hotel Saturday evening, according to Otis H. Ritenour, president of the association.

The committee in charge of the affair are Otis H. Ritenour, chairman, assisted by Ralph L. Bailey, Raymond G. Dunne, Mabel Dossett Meeker, Nettie M. Tolson, Jacob Sandler, H. Randolph Barbee, Richard Beale, Thomas S. Durham, Lee R. Pennington, Charlotte S. Reinhart, J. Robert Sherwood and Carroll P. Hickman.

Bird Refuges Gain 25%

Acres in bird refuges have trebled in five years. It is believed that the bird population is up 25 per cent.

Actors Are a Fine and Stalwart Race

Continued from Page 3.

through. Never again will I take that kind of punishment from you or anybody else." Thank goodness, cases of directors like this are very few and far between.

It may not take courage, but it's certainly not pleasant having a supposedly tame bulldog grab a bite out of the seat of your pants and get a bite of you with it, as Clark Gable can tell you. But worse than the bite was the ribbing he took from Carole Lombard afterwards.

Wally Beery was afraid to go home after he'd shot homself in the leg, because he'd been boasting to the missus for years about his marksmanship.

And the time Gary Cooper went eagle hunting and spent two days plucking cactus needles from various parts of his anatomy wasn't so much fun—for Gary. But, then, I'm afraid that was outside the line of duty!

Burned 'Em Out

Before the modern lighting system came in, extras and stand-ins waiting under the hot Kleigs used to drop like flies. But they'd be on hand and smiling the next morning.

And in the first days of Technicolor, when a motion picture set made the heat of the Sahara seem like an oasis, the animal owners would insist upon taking their horses and dogs outside for a little fresh air every hour. And I once heard a director say, "All right, take the animals outside. We'll carry on with the actors."

Try being funny or radiant with a raging temperature of 102. An actress may break a wrist or crack an ankle on the set, but it's a tradition of the old troupers that the shooting must go on. And nine times out of ten, they'll carry on through their scenes until they fall in their tracks. Think of the stars who've been carted off to the hospital because they've been overworked or carried on through terrific nervous strain.

And don't think it's a cinch to face the camera, cast and director for the first time, knowing that your whole future and bread and butter for your family depend on your making a hit. How some of them, after all their hopes and struggles, live on through neglect, despair and starvation, heaven only knows. I knew a boy who slept on the beach and sold discarded magazines to get enough money for a cup of coffee—too proud to write home for help. But, after living this way for three months he finally got another chance and made the grade.

And you have to take your hats off to the girls with grit enough to take jobs in cafes, shops and kitchens after they've been disillusioned in the studios. You never have to look for valor here, it's about you like a cloud—the patient courage of those who live by their own hard toil.

And I have only cheers for girls with the pluck of Joan Crawford who's set her goal so high, it's taken tremendous resolution to reach it. Joan was too busy earning a living for herself and family to get much schooling. But in spite of all her hard work for the screen, she's plugged away at her studies. And now, not only has education, but culture and discrimination. And this in spite of—not because of—two marital failures.

Courage of Refusal

You've got to have backbone, too, when you turn down a fat, juicy contract because it would hold you down to the wrong type of part, as both Joan Blondell and Dick Powell did.

And we musn't forget an award of gallantry for the oldsters who find themselves on the wrong side of the slope. And still their every performance stands out like a cameo. We're proud of the courage of C. Aubrey Smith, Lionel Barrymore, Mae Robson, Harry Davenport, Marie Tempest and "Dame" Mae Whittey.

But the prize for hardihood goes to those actors who have seen the years roll by without bringing them fame or fortune. These are the ones who make up the backgrounds of our pictures, who sometimes do little more than stand and wait. Surely these men and women are upheld by some amazing strength. Only a woman can guess the courage it takes to face the truth when a star finds it's time to stop playing ingenues and go into mother parts. Or to realize that shortly she'll merely be one of the cast. But it can be done gracefully, and she'll lose none of the affection from her public. Of course, women like Ina Claire, Lynn Fontanne and Alice Brady just go right on forever, growing better and better as the years pass by.

We're developing moral stamina, too. Lots of our stars have discovered they can say "no" to extravagance and silly show. And almost all of them are saving for that rainy day. Why, even the weather's been giving us a hint of what's in store for us. It no longer rains here—it floods!

Copyright, 1939, by Esquire Features, Inc.

SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 1 at
BERLITZ
FRENCH . . SPANISH
ITALIAN . . GERMAN
RUSSIAN . . SWEDISH
Made as Easy as English by the Berlitz Method
THE BERLITZ METHOD IS THE SAME METHOD BY WHICH YOU LEARNED ENGLISH
1115 Connecticut Avenue
NAtional 0270

NATIONAL art SCHOOL
START ANY TIME
23 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN TEACHING
All Branches Fine and Commercial Art
• Simplified methods
• Professional teachers
• No previous training necessary
Investigate Our Practical Methods Before Enrolling.
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

Cartooning and Illustrating
Practical Course by
James T. Berryman
of the Washington Evening Star
Wednesday evening or Saturday morning classes
Ask for appointment with Mr. Berryman
Southeastern University
1736 G Street NA. 8250

STUART SCHOOL of COSTUME DESIGN
Costume Design, Fashion Art, Clothes Construction. Professional training and individual instruction. Register now for new term beginning February 1.
Day and Evening Classes.
1711 Conn. Ave.
North 3373

SPEECH CORRECTION
Stammering, Stuttering, Accents, Lisping, etc., carefully treated by specialists. Speaking Voice developed.
HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL
1121 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4949

Accountancy
(Walton Text)
and
Business Administration Courses
Classes leading to B.C.S. Degree forming January 30, 1939
New Freshman Section Opening
Registrations Now Being Received
COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
1323 Eighteenth Street N.W.
DEcatur 3443

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys
Under Y. M. C. A. Supervision
Put Your Boy on Solid Foundation
If he is finding it difficult to make all the progress in school that both you and he would like, don't blame him. Regimented education doesn't fit with all temperaments. Because he finds it difficult to master a subject or two is proof that he needs personalized instruction. And that is just what he will get at Woodward School—personal attention, that sees he acquires thorough understanding of each subject each day—so that he is never "out of step" with his class; nor does he suffer from embarrassing complexes.
Woodward School pupils also have the benefit of physical development and sports instruction in the "Y" gym and on the field—under proper guidance.
Second Semester Begins Feb. 6
Without obligation, send for a catalog or phone National 8250 for a representative to come and talk over your boy's educational problems, and let him point out how completely Woodward School is capable of solving them.
Tuition is very reasonable, with conveniently adjusted terms.
J. J. King, A. B., Headmaster
1736 G Street (Y.M.C.A.) NAt. 8250

Well Bred Speech
Spoken English - Platform Poise - Diction - Tone Training - Vocabulary Building Common Errors - Mastery of Your Mother Tongue
Fluency Is Essential to Success
NEW SEMESTER—Jan. 30—Day or Night Classes. Register 4 to 7 p.m.
Renshaw School
1739 CONN. AVE. NO. 6906
Est. 18 yrs.

COLUMBIA DRAFTING SCHOOL
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL
Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions
Practicing Professional Instructors—Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
Recognized 29 Yrs.—Employment Service
Start New—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Catalog.
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626

Announcing
NEW CLASSES at the
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Streets N.W.
WRITE OR PHONE
MET. 2102
For Bulletin
Classes Start
FEBRUARY 6

FREE FRENCH TUITION
Beginners' class will organize Wednesday evenings at 7:15 o'clock. Free tuition classes in various stages of advancement every evening at 7:15 o'clock. for information address FRENCH LANGUAGE SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
1206 18th St. N.W. Phone NA. 6136

Washington College of Law
Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law
CO-EDUCATIONAL FORTY-FOURTH YEAR
SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 1
DIVISIONS { 9:00 to 11:00 a. m / 5:10 to 7:00 p. m. / 6:10 to 8:00 p. m.
Three-Year Course Leading to LL.B.
Graduate Course Leading to LL.M.
Special courses in Taxation, Federal Trade Regulation, International Law, Jurisprudence, and Federal Civil Procedure.
Under a special plan beginning students may complete the prescribed course by June, 1941.
2000 G Street, N.W. MEt. 4585

The American University
Washington, D. C.
GRADUATE SCHOOL
of the Social Sciences. 1901-7 F Street
Offers graduate instruction leading to the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Economics, Political Science, Social Economy, History, International Affairs and National Resources. Classes begin February 1.
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues
Courses of instruction lead to Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. New students register on January 30. Classes begin on January 31.
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
1901-7 F Street
Work leads to certificate or undergraduate degrees in either Public or Business Administration; or to graduate degrees in Public Administration. Classes begin on February 1.
Special courses for students beginning their work in February are available in all three branches.
Additional information can be secured by writing to:
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
The American University, Washington, D. C.
Downtown Center, MEt. 0258 College of Liberal Arts, WO. 6800

STRAYER COLLEGE of Accountancy
FACULTY
Twenty-three instructors have been carefully chosen with the following qualifications in mind:
1. Ability to impart their knowledge to others.
2. Technical knowledge of the subjects they teach.
3. Cultural educational background and practical experience.
4. Professional spirit and genuine interest in the welfare of students.
COURSES
Leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees including preparation for C.P.A. examinations.
TEXTBOOKS
Strayer courses are based on nationally-known accounting systems used in over 200 colleges and universities.
THE STRAYER RECORD
During the past four years over 30% of those who have passed District of Columbia C.P.A. examinations have been Strayer trained.
SESSIONS
Evening—5:00 to 7:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Beginning February 6.
CLASS SECTIONS
Limited in size. For choice of class hours, registration should be made in advance.
Registration office now open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Ask for catalog or call for personal interview

Thirteenth and F Streets Telephone NAtional 1748
E. S. DONOHO, President E. G. PURVIS, Vice President

Washington Law College Plans Banquet

Event Will Mark 43d Anniversary; William Coyle Toastmaster

Washington College of Law will celebrate the forty-third anniversary of its founding by a banquet February 11 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The faculty committee has chosen as toastmaster William E. Coyle, radio announcer. Mr. Coyle is a member of the day-division junior class and has been active in extracurricular activities. He served as vice president of his class last year and has been a member of the College Grit staff for the last two years.

In keeping with school tradition, members of the junior classes are in charge of arrangements for this annual banquet, and William J. Chisholm, president of the evening-division junior class, is this year serving as chairman of the student banquet committee. He has appointed the following committees to assist with the details of preparation:

Reception: Edward Keating, chairman; Labre R. Garcia, Mary Salisbury, Flora H. Elliott, Bessie R. McIntyre, Ora Smith, Arthur C. Meushaw and Robert T. Secrest.

Publicity: Bentley Mulford, chairman; Wingate H. Lucas, Richard H. Mansfield, jr., Clifford A. Carlstedt and Sol J. Pokrass.

Entertainment: George W. McKean, chairman; Kenneth D. Sien, Hampton Davis, Peter J. Dias, Jeanne A. Gaines, H. Grady Gore, jr., and Donald J. Davis.

Program and seating: Elmer C. Myers, chairman; James H. Cowan, William B. Mayes, John L. Beaton, Cooley C. Berry, Milton A. Smith, B. Edward Prater, Fred W. Turpen and A. Melvin Nash.

Hostesses: Ruth Nations, chairman; Masinia Rulien, Rosalind M. Skehan, Marjorie D. Hansen, Mary F. Russell, Carman A. Montes and Catherine M. Smith.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, is sponsoring its third annual midwinter jubilee and post-exam dance at Wardman Park Hotel next Saturday. The music will be provided by Bob Winfrey and his Merry Men. George R. Koonce, chancellor, is in charge of arrangements.

Glennie Named President of Strayer Seniors

Charles R. Glennie has just been elected president of the February graduating class of Strayer College of Accountancy.

GLENNIE

Mr. Glennie is a graduate of Strong City High School, Strong City, Kans. He has been attending the evening sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy since February, 1936, and is now completing the work required for the bachelor of commercial science degree. He is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Glennie will represent his class at the semi-annual graduation exercises of the college which will be held in Memorial Continental Hall February 28.

On February 24, a closed dance in honor of the graduates of Strayer College of Secretarial Training and Strayer College of Accountancy will be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Staff at Stenotype Institute Increased

The ever-increasing demand for stenotypists has made it necessary for the Stenotype Institute of Washington to add a full-time day school to its schedule, in addition to regular evening classes, directors announced yesterday.

Sidonie Ebbecke, of Chicago; Meriam Benson, of Minneapolis, both certified stenotype teachers, and Helen O'Neill, of Pittsburgh, an experienced business college teacher, who will take over the typing and English department, have been added to the staff.

Columbia Tech Organizing Classes

New classes in Columbia Tech Institute courses in refrigeration, air conditioning and radio repair and service will start the week of February 6, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

Classes are now being organized. The courses are designed to give a basic nontechnical theoretical study as well as training on the actual equipment in the school's laboratories and shops.

Silk Cotton Tree a Giant

The silk cotton tree which grows in the islands of Jamaica is one of the world's giants. Its branches extend horizontally and each of them would be considered a good-sized tree in itself.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

H. D. Cooke Pupils Make a Study of Homes, Old and New

They Review the Past And Make Suggestions For the Future

Homes, just homes. H. D. Cooke pupils thought there's no place like them as they staged a real "open house" last Thursday and Friday.

There were homes in every room from basement floor to top story. We saw French castles and modern apartments, Abe Lincoln's log cabin and President Roosevelt's dream house. There were models of scores of ancient and modern homes, and some designs for real home living.

"Children here live in big apartments, most of them," informed Mrs. I. I. Reudiger, the principal, "and so many of them don't develop the feeling that their home is really theirs. We are trying to arouse interest in their homes and stimulate a desire to participate in family life."

Then and Now

One of Mrs. Reudiger's teachers took her pupils to Mount Vernon, where they learned how colonial housekeepers prepared their meals. Coming back to school with a picture of Martha Washington's kitchen vivid in their minds, they set up a replica in one corner of the room. Then to make the project complete, built a modern kitchen, with its modern stove and refrigerator and placed the two side by side. The accompanying illustration shows the effective contrasts they produced. It was also lots of fun, they said.

After a trip to Greenbelt, Md., one class made its own community. On a small scale they laid out an entire village with homes, churches, stores, underpasses—and lots of play space.

Impressed with the value of space in the modern home another class built its own "efficient apartment," so designed as to conserve every inch of space. It looked like an improvement on many "efficient" apartments we've seen.

Kindergarten Scores Hit

The biggest hit of the entire show was scored by the kindergarteners. They built a playroom. And it isn't a model, or a blueprint. It is life-size playroom, and you can play games there. In fact it was built for use, as well as for show.

"We had an old room in the basement floor that was so disreputable that one teacher referred to it as the 'black hole of Calcutta,' said the principal. "That was because it had little light, the plaster was falling off, and it was dirty."

You wouldn't know all that now, if you weren't told. The kindergarteners recently marched in, took things over, and with the help of teachers and the P. T. A. have revolutionized the place. Its walls are bright yellow, the floor is freshly painted. And there are games and playthings and play tables setting around. You are welcome to use them.

Next week there will be a circus in the Cooke Auditorium, and the proceeds will be spent on more equipment for the playroom. And so there will be at least one material gain to set alongside all the spiritual benefits to be derived from the "open house" activities at Cooke School.

"Of course, the playroom is part of our homemaking activity," assured Mrs. Reudiger. "It shows our boys and girls how to take care of a playroom—if they should be lucky enough to have one." J. W.

Joan Green, left, and Joan Hyde play the roles of maids in a kitchen of Martha Washington's time.

Betty Jean Foust, left, and Patricia Ann Lewis show off the contrasting features of a modern kitchen

Central Review Publishes Fireside Issue

Midwinter Number of School Magazine Has Variety of Stories

"The Fireside Issue" of the Central Review made its appearance to the students last Wednesday. Phyllis Dudley, the editor-in-chief, inaugurated a mid-winter number.

Among writers of the mystery and adventure stories were Alice Kershenbaum, Mary Gailbreath, Ellen Simpich, Charles Giese, Phyllis Alnutt and Ed Solomon.

Maryne Hughes won a half-tuition scholarship to Drake University which was received through the National Honor Society. Fifty-five new members made up the National Society's semester list.

The Central Bulletin has ben entered in a contest for high school publications sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. Last year the Bulletin received a first class rating from the association, which criticizes and rates papers according to journalistic excellence.

Orchesis, the modern dance group of G. W. U., has formed a dance club at Central after Miss Isabel Richmine, a former Centralite and physical education major at G. W. U., interested several students in the dance through her practice teaching.

The History Club, under the leadership of Mary Charlotte Stanton, president, is continuing with its series of lectures on outstanding American cities. At the next meeting, January 18, Williamsburg, Va., will be the topic. H. D.

History of Universities To Be Theme of Talks

Dean McGuire, of Catholic Graduate School, Will Make First Address This Afternoon

The Catholic University will open its series of public lectures on "Universities and Their History" this afternoon with Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of the university, speaking on "The Idea of the University of the Middle Ages." The lecture will be held in McMahon Hall auditorium at 4 o'clock.

As part of its golden jubilee celebration the Catholic University is reviewing the growth and development of the great universities of the world, of which it shares the heritage. For the subjects of a first series of lectures, outstanding European centers of learning have been selected which, in their beginnings or through their history, have enjoyed the special patronage of the papacy. On February 12 and on later Sunday afternoons during the next few months, the Universities of Paris, Oxford and Cambridge, Louvain and Salamanca, together with the Universities of Germany, will be discussed. Lecturers have been named who enjoy a special familiarity with these institutions; all are members of the Catholic University faculty.

In the first lecture this afternoon Dean McGuire will trace out the idea of the university in its medieval origins. Prior to the Middle Ages no university in the modern sense existed. The university as an institution is a medieval creation, perhaps the greatest contribution of the Middle Ages in the intellectual sphere. Between the universities which then rose and those of today there is, in spite of all vicissitudes, an organic connection; and in fact many individual universities have an unbroken tradition from the medieval period to the present.

Dr. McGuire, as dean of the graduate school, combines a profound interest in the problems of present-day education and of university organization with a scholarly insight into the thought and culture of the Middle Ages, his special field of study and research.

Columbia Term to Start

The Columbia College of Christian Education will open its second semester January 30, Dr. Elsie Wade Stone, president, announced yesterday. The school, at 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest, offers courses in Bible training, church service and theology.

Earn More Money Learn to Write

Short Story Journalism
Novel Feature Writing
Playwriting Advertising
Public Speaking
English for Business and the Professions

Winter Session Starts Feb. 6
REGISTER NOW

The Modern Institute of the Writing and Speaking Arts
202 Transportation Bldg., 17th & H
REpublic 1360
$5 Per Month for Each Course

Georgetown Plans to Celebrate Sesquicentennial May 28-June 3

Selection of the week of May 28 to June 3 for the official celebration of Georgetown University's sesquicentennial anniversary was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university.

The program is being postponed until the end of the academic year to permit visiting alumni to attend both the sesquicentennial and the commencement activities that follow. This decision having been made, the official committee, headed by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and regent of the foreign service school, is now able to complete details of the six-day program.

Since the university plans to award sesquicentennial honors in connection with the observance, the president, deans and regents met last week to consider possible candidates.

Alumni Banquet

The culminating event of the program will be an alumni banquet June 3. In addition to local alumni, the Georgetown clubs in a score of cities will be well represented at the dinner, as gauged by the interest evidenced generally in the sesquicentennial plans. Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, is a member of the sesquicentennial committee and is president also of the university's national alumni association.

Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., executive secretary, has called a meeting of all permanent class secretaries Tuesday evening, he announced, for the purpose of discussing the alumni bulletin and determining ways in which its value to the alumni may be increased. All official announcements in connection with the sesquicentennial will be made through the bulletin, which is issued to members from coast to coast.

Beginning this week the midyear examinations will occupy the chief attention of students in all departments of the university. Few of the student organizations will be active.

Sefton Darr, newly elected president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and all other officers elected Tuesday night, with the exception of Secretary Wilbur L. Gray, are alumni of Georgetown Law School. Two of the three new members of the board of directors, E. Barrett Prettyman and David A. Hart, also are Georgetown alumni.

American U. Plans Wage-Hour Course

Problems growing out of the formulation and administration of fair labor standards will be the subject of one of several new American University courses designed to give students first-hand information on national problems.

This course, entitled "Wage and Hour Problems," will present discussion on recent labor legislation and the difficulties encountered in its administration. Dr. Leon C. Marshall will have charge of the course, and Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, industrial economist of the Department of Labor, and Dr. N. Arnold Telles, assistant chief economist of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, will be assistants.

Charlottesville Girl To Ride at Fort Myer

Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville, Va., student at Gunston Hall, will participate in the President's Horse Show at Fort Myer Wednesday and Thursday. She will show George T. Walker's "Metope."

Miss Keith demonstrated her skill as an equestrienne in the first winter show at Fort Myer in December as a member of the Gunston Hall riding team.

COLUMBIA ART SCHOOL

Fashion Illustrating
Commercial Illustrating
General Commercial Art
Cartooning
Interior Decoration and Arch.
Arch. and Landscape Rendering

—Practicing Professional Instructors—
Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
Recognized 29 Yrs.—Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Art Cat.—Successful Graduates
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626

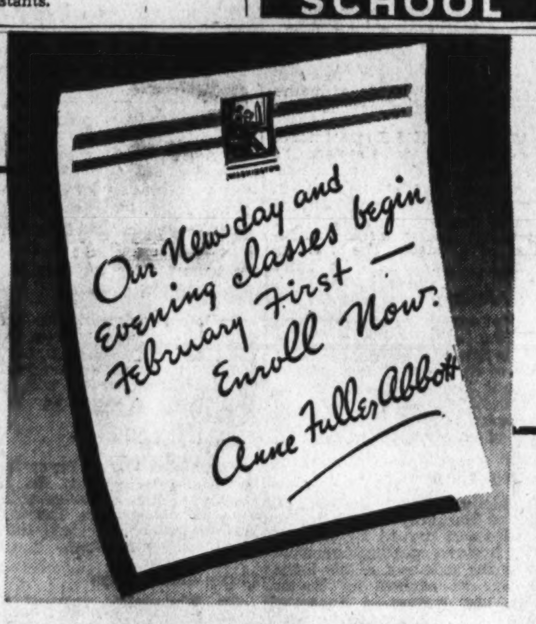
EFFECTIVE SPEECH

Practical training adapted to individual needs—

- Speaking Voice Culture
- English Fundamentals
- Effective Diction
- Conversation Background
- Speech Defects Corrected
- Public Speaking
- Special Speech Coaching

Ask for complete information.

HORSLEY-SMITH School of Speech
1121 17th St. N.W. District 4949



ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Telephone NAtional 8054

SAVE TIME and EARN MONEY

Secretarial training at Strayer's offers high school graduates a choice of four opportunities:

1. To find profitable employment in business or government.
2. To be gainfully employed and continue their education by studying Accounting, Law, or preparing for other professional careers in evening classes.
3. To go to college qualified to make better progress because of an improved educational background, and the ability to take lecture notes in shorthand and to typewrite assignments.
4. To find part-time employment while going to college.

MID-YEAR SEMESTER
BEGINS FEBRUARY 6

ASK FOR CATALOGUE, OR CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

STRAYER COLLEGE
13th and F STREETS
NAtional 1748

Advice to a young man just out of high school . . .

Radio offers new opportunities to men with modern technical training.

PRACTICAL RADIO ENGINEERING

One Year Residence Course Qualifies Graduates to Enter Professional Field

Modern developments create new opportunities for young men in Radio and Television. There are CREI men now in more than 275 broadcasting stations. Your high school education is sufficient to enroll in our thorough one-year Radio Engineering course. This course represents approximately 53 semester hours of college calibre work. Every instruction facility has been installed in our new building. You work on modern radio equipment in the finest and most complete laboratories and shops any school has to offer. The outstanding faculty is headed by Mr. E. H. Rietzke. Course begins in September—ends in June.

Register Now! Preparatory Study Free of Charge!

The next school term begins in Sept.—but to those who enroll now, we will furnish special home-study material free of charge. This prep-study plan will give you a sound fundamental knowledge of radio principles and prepare you to get the most out of the actual residence course.

School Open for Inspection

You are invited to visit our new building and see the classes in session as well as the complete equipment. Special appointments day or evening—phone ADams 4672. Catalog on request.

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
3224 Sixteenth St. N.W. Telephone ADams 4672

Accountancy

Class for beginning and advanced students leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. Every instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.

Strong faculty composed of 19 Certified Public Accountants and 14 experts in commercial law, finance, taxation and public speaking. Term begins January 23.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 G Street NA 8250

Midyear Exams Will Begin At G. W. on Saturday

They Will Continue Through February 4; 200 Courses Offered

Midyear examinations will start Saturday at the George Washington University, continuing through February 4. Registration for the second semester will take place February 8 and 9, and classes will resume February 10.

Two hundred courses will open the second semester in 43 of the departments of instruction. In addition, many of the full-year courses, which start in September, may be entered in February with the consent of the instructor.

All of the colleges, schools and divisions of the university may be entered in February with the exception of the School of Medicine. Freshman courses are started in a number of the departments for the benefit of those graduating from high school in February who wish to enter immediately upon their college work. The Law School arranges a special schedule for those desiring to begin the study of law at this time.

Caesar Created New Year

Julius Caesar created the present New Year's day when he made January the first month instead of March.

Third Ice Age Predicted

A third ice age in the next 2,000 years is indicated by measured rising of parts of the Eastern Hemis-

Remedial Education Center

Diagnostic and Corrective Work for Children who are failing in school because of reading disabilities.

Small group classes Saturday morning beginning in February for children who do not need intensive tutoring.

Supervised Tutoring by Specialists Trained in Remedial Methods

1800 K Street N. W. NAtional 8426

MIDWINTER BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY

DAY CLASS
Opening Wednesday, February 1
Meeting 5 mornings a week 9:30 to 12:30

LATE AFTERNOON CLASS
Opening Wednesday, February 8
Meeting 5 days a week 4:55 to 5:55

SIX O'CLOCK CLASS
Opening Wednesday, February 1
Meeting Mon., Wed. and Fri. 6:00 to 7:50

EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS
Opening Wednesday, February 15
Meeting Mon., Wed. and Fri. 8:00 to 9:50

These classes start at the beginning of the course and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall.

REGISTRATIONS FOR ADVANCED CLASSES ALSO BEING RECEIVED.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
REpublic 2262 1100 SIXTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST, at L

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparaion. Ask for 32nd Year Book. RE. 2262. Midwinter beginning classes now forming to open February 1.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Mid-year semester, evening sessions, begins February 6. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250. Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 7 o'clock. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Registrations for next semester now accepted. Additional information available.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration and Architecture. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH", Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL—FINE and COMMERCIAL ART. Day and Night Classes. 1316 Connecticut Ave. REpublic 0062.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day—Evening—Children's Saturday Classes. 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656. terior Decoration: Stage and Costume Design: Life Class Fashion Il- terior Decoration: Stage and Costume Design: Life Class Fashion: Illustration: Cartooning: Portrait: Landscape and Sculpture. 23 years' experience. Many of our former students employed in this uncrowded field. In our professional department the students earn while they learn. Students assisted to positions. Catalog on request.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340. Secretarial. Bookkeeping. Calculating Machines. Accounting. Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent required for admission. Class sections formed for academic, general, and commercial groups and for college students. Day and Evening Sessions. Ask for catalog and schedule of classes open to new students. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL. All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural—Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years). 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School. 1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656. All branches of Modern Drafting including Mechanical, Architectural, Topographical, Patent, Aeronautical, Statistical. Practical training by professional instructors in a modern building with proper facilities. We equip you to pass the Civil Service Examinations. Investigate our method before enrolling. Catalog on request.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Conn. Ave. Nat. 0270. ENROLL NOW FOR NEW SEMESTER.

Short Story Writing

MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING Fiction Writing, Professional Coaching, Classes in Technique, Manuscripts Criticised. Registration daily, 5 to 6 P. M. Second Semester Begins February 1. The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W.

Speech Correction

HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL Stammering, Accents, Lisping, Voice Faults, etc., carefully treated by specialists. Advanced methods. Catalog. 1121 17th St. N.W. DI. 4949.

Organization News

National Cathedral Post, No. 10, American Legion, will meet at Reno Ester Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening. Commander Emmett R. Carroll announces that a program of entertainment and discussion is planned.

Kenna Main Post

Kenna Main Post, No. 37, will hold a six-course turkey dinner on Wednesday, January 25, from 5 to 8 p. m., at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Department Commander James T. Brady and his official staff will be present.

Second Division Post

Second Division Post, No. 28, will hold a semiformal dance on Saturday evening at the New Colonial Hotel.

Child Welfare Chairman Parrish and Department Vice Commander Long will represent the Department of the District of Columbia at the Area B Child Welfare School Conference at the Hotel Dupont, Wilmington, Del., on Friday and Saturday.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, met in its clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, last week with Commander Robert E. Lee presiding. Four school awards will be given at the coming graduation exercises of junior and senior high schools.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held jointly with the Nash Auxiliary Unit, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the clubrooms.

McAlexander Post

Commander David Blakeman, of Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, appointed Henry M. Tunis vice chairman of the Americanism committee and the post representative to the department traffic safety committee.

First Vice Commander George Watts is in charge of arrangements for the post's dinner meeting on February 1. Sergeant-at-Arms Samuel Cox was appointed post custodian of property.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 3, American Legion, is completing plans for a dinner dance in honor of Junior Past Commander Daniel M. Goodacre at the New Colonial Hotel February 4.

Commander Hiram W. Hummer has appointed Senior Vice Commander Mark T. Little general chairman, and the following committee chairmen are engaged in arranging final details: Thomas J. Frailey, distinguished guests; Harry W. Jarrett, reservations; Frederick F. Money, decorations; A. A. Dibble, tickets; Henry W. Weaver, entertainment; Mark Droughman, program; Leo F. Collier, publicity; and Cecil Smith, amplification. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy will act as toastmaster.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, and the auxiliary unit, No. 36, American Legion, will hold a card and bingo party at the All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Treasury Post

United States Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, held its regular meeting last week at the Colonial Hotel. Business included the acceptance of the report of the Christmas party committee.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee will meet in the clubrooms Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Commander Abraham Miller presiding. The committee to assist Chairman Arnold E. Graham with the organization's seventh annual birthday party and dance are: Door, Frank Bloom and George Sullivan; refreshments, Ed Donaldson and Bill Coye; entertainment, M. J. Lyons and Frank Last; reception, Leo J. Reel and John T. Long and Commander Miller. The occasion will be celebrated in Stansbury Hall, Georgia avenue and Concord avenue.

The next meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall on February 2.

Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia met at the Willard Hotel last Friday with Col. Joseph Randall, president, presiding. Charles Kohen was appointed as welfare chairman.

Southeast Veterans Club

The Southeast Veterans Club, at its meeting last week, elected Denzil Right, president, and Guy Cogswell, first vice president. James Ubil was elected second vice president; John Mulvey, secretary; Jos. Morris, treasurer; board of control, Montie Stottler, Harry Hovermill, Rexford Madden, Thomas Downs and Lewis Conner; trustees, Jos. Keech, Jos. Goldberg and T. Sakovich; chairman of entertainment, Rexford Madden. Other committee appointments will be made later.

National Union

President Israel H. Gordon presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, and Arthur Armstrong, of San Francisco, spoke of National Union activities on the West Coast.

The newly elected officers of this council are: President, Alfred E. Davidson; vice president, Walter T. Roche; speaker, John B. Prebilich; former president, Israel H. Gordon; recording secretary, William D. Clark; financial secretary, Michael J. Kindsfather; treasurer, William J. Kindsfather; chaplain, Joseph H. George; usher, William Thomas; sergeant at arms, Theodore J. Moseley; doorkeeper, Matthew W. Gregory; trustees, Henry J. Frank, Francis A. Davidson, Stephen J. Driscoll; delegates to the executive board, Walter T. Roche, William Thomas, Stephen J. Driscoll, William J. Kindsfather, Henry J. Frank; delegates to the Hospital Service Association, Michael J. Kindsfather, Stephen J. Driscoll.

Follow Me Post

At the last meeting of Follow Me Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the post adopted a proposal to hold future meetings the first Friday of each month. Also it was decided to continue the monthly social activities the third Thursday of each month.

U. S. Treasury Post

U. S. Treasury Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a bingo party Tuesday evening, January 31, at the Pythian Temple. At the last meeting of the post four new members were obligated, which has boosted the membership to a new high.

Defense Post

Defense Post will have the members of Top Notch Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie as guests at its meeting Wednesday night. The department deputy chief of staff of New Hampshire was a guest speaker at the last meeting. He spoke on the coming national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Boston, Mass.

The post will give a supper dance February 25 at 809 Monroe street northeast.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday night Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, held its second regular meeting for the month of January. Annual reports were made by officials of the rite and referred to appropriate committees.

Arrangements were also completed for the spring class. Beginning Tuesday evening, the fourth and fifth degrees will be conferred.

B. P. O. Elks

By decree of Grand Exalted Ruler Edward J. McCormick, March 1 to 8 has been designated as Americanism week for a rededication to the principles of Elkdom.

Official announcement of the Grand Lodge convention has been made; the seventy-fifth session will be held in St. Louis, Mo., in July. The lodge is making arrangements to attend the sessions in a body.

The Elks' annual national bowling tournament will be held under the auspices of Toledo Lodge in Toledo, Ohio, from March 25 to April 24. Over 1,400 teams are expected to compete, and each will be notified of its date to bowl.

I. O. O. F.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia will meet in annual session on Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple, 419-23 Seventh street northwest.

Nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be the chief item of the night's session. On Thursday night all legislative matters will be brought before the representatives.

Harding Lodge

On Wednesday evening Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39, will celebrate the fifteenth aniversary of the receipt of its charter. Past Master William V. Bennetts, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Past Master John K. Willis will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Stansbury Lodge

Worshipful Master Herbert M. Shedd, of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, has announced that at the close of a short business meeting tomorrow evening the members of his lodge will hear an address by Walter Fowler, past master of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21. A social hour will follow.

Lebanon Fellowcraft Club

Tomorrow evening the Fellowcraft Club of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will hold its annual dinner and entertainment.

Following the dinner the annual election will be held and the new officers will be installed by Past Master Thomas R. Wilson. The president of the club is George Humphries, and Jack Rosson is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Samuel Gompers Lodge

On Tuesday evening, Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, will hold its annual birthday party. This year they will celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the lodge. Worshipful Master Jacob Sandler has appointed Senior Warden Frank Paley in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Osiris Fellowship Club

On Tuesday evening the Fellowship Club of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, will hold its annual dinner and dance at the Bamboo Gardens. The feature of the evening will be the installation of the newly elected officers.

Federal Lodge

Worshipful Master Pryor E. Hefner of Federal Lodge, No. 1, has announced that his lodge will hold a social evening on Tuesday. A general get-together will follow a short business meeting.

Chevy Chase Lodge

On Wednesday evening Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, will entertain the Masonic members of the U. S. Coast Guard. Worshipful Master Clay L. Jennison has announced that the principal feature of the evening will be moving pictures of the operations of the Coast Guard.

Harmony Lodge

On Wednesday evening Harmony Lodge, No. 17, will hold a bingo party following a short business meeting. Worshipful Master Ralph W. Lanman has announced that a general social hour will follow.

Hope Lodge

Worshipful Master Dewey L. Shaw of Hope Lodge, No. 20, has planned a social evening on Friday. Dr. William M. Gewehr, of American University, will address the lodge on "Recent International Developments."

Knights of Columbus

Dr. John G. Bowen, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The annual Ladies' Night will be held this year at the Willard Hotel, January 31.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

Miss Ellen Maki, of the Postoffice Department, winner of The Washington Post award for the ideal feminine Government employe

TODAY Miss Ellen Maki, of the Postoffice Department, winner of The Washington Post award for the ideal feminine Government employe, takes over the Federal Diary and reflects:

By Ellen Maki.

WINNING the title of "Miss Civil Service" has been a lot of fun; it was pleasant receiving the congratulations of fellow employes and friends, of being presented with the cup and flowers, of being photographed. It is particularly pleasant, however, to know that hard work and serious application to one's duties can be rewarded by public acclaim.

I use the words "hard work" with emphasis, in refutation of the oft-expressed opinion and standing joke regarding the Government clerk's slothfulness in general. Before entering the Government service, I, too, had that erroneous conception.

I was quickly disillusioned.

When I first came to Washington in December, 1930, the hours of employment on Saturdays were from 9 to 4:30, as on every other day. That was the first jolt; nobody "back home" worked Saturday afternoons. The second jolt was the appearance of the offices themselves. The spacious offices of my imagination were nowhere to be found. Desks placed closely together stretched the length of a long room. They were, moreover, piled high with work, and all employes in the room were hard at work. I had reported for duty on alighting from the train and was immediately set to work, with the result that at 4.30 I found myself homeless, wondering where in this strange town where I knew not a soul I could find a place to live.

However, with the kindliness and friendliness which I have found expressed again and again, fellow employes came to the rescue and assisted in the search. So began my service in the Postoffice Department. Work was in such quantities that I never had the time to indulge in homesickness; I found it interesting, too, and more so as time went on, and as I grew familiar with the many procedures. The character of my duties has changed many times during my eight years of service, but the work, no matter whether stenography or auditing, always held something of interest.

Historically speaking, eight years is not a long time, but to have lived in Washington during the past eight years and to compare the Washington of 1931 and the Washington of 1939 makes one feel like an old-timer. I find my liking for the city increasing as time goes on. It has the advantages of a cosmopolitan city in its concerts, plays, museums, amusement centers, schools, coupled with the charms of a small town in its sprawling appearance, lack of skyscrapers, and general air of geniality.

Having every form of recreation available adds decidedly to the city's attractions. During the summers, however, I do miss the cooling breezes that blow from Lake Superior and the dozens of lakes for swimming and fishing that can be reached in an hour or two from the home town, Duluth. The slight snows Washington gets on occasional winters always incur a nostalgic feeling for childhood days spent in coasting, skating or "snowball fighting." I learned, however, that it is easier to indulge in memories of "real winters" than it is to actually enjoy them. I vacationed once during the winter and found that below zero weather didn't appeal to me as it had formerly.

While reminiscing there comes to me the memory of a "gab-fest" of high-school chums discussing plans for the future. Enthusiasm ran high for the entire group of us to take the civil service examinations, so that we might all come to Washington, and try our luck in the Government service. Of the group I was the only one actually to accomplish that. My hopes and aspirations have in some measure been fulfilled; my ambition is, however, seemingly limitless, and with that in mind I will consider the winning of the title, "Miss Civil Service," the end of a chapter, and with the event tucked away in the recesses of my memories, settle down to hard work and strive to get ahead.

I do not wish to establish myself as a mentor, but may I, from the standpoint of grievances which have been made to me by employes in various departments, point out the fact that initiative and unremitting effort are appreciated as much in the Government service as in private business; it's to an individual's advantage to look first for possible deficiencies in himself.

Strayer Secretary Installed in Post Of Venture Club

Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, was installed as corresponding secretary of the Venture Club at a ceremony at the Marjorie Webster School last Monday evening. The officers were installed by Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club and superintendent of the Central Union Mission, who complimented them on their fitness for the particular positions for which they were selected.

Miss O'Shaughnessy was graduated from Strayer's in July, 1928, and since December, 1928, has been employed by the college as secretary to the director and later as secretary to the president.

Last year she served on the board of directors of the Venture Club, and was also made an associate member of Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota, national business sorority.

Cartoon School Unique

Washington students of art interested in cartooning are fortunate to have the only school in the entire country exclusively devoted to animated cartoon instruction. According to Herman Perlman, director of the Washington Animated Cartoon School, 900 Albee Building, hundreds of letters have been received from people all over the country expressing a desire to study at this unique school. Perlman was formerly associated with both the Walt Disney and Max Fleischer Studios in the capacity of animator.

Recital to Be Given At Jewish Center

The third meeting of the music appreciation hour, Jewish Community Center, will be held Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in Cafritz Auditorium, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. Mrs. Sol Wolloch, chairman of the group, will present Irving Lean, violinist, and Elene Crivella, pianist.

The two young musicians will play Paganini's D major concerto in the Kreisler edition, a Sonatina in D by Schubert and a group of short compositions by Bach, Hummel, Vieniavski and Brahms. Miss Crivella will contribute three solo pieces by Beethoven, Chopin and Albeniz.

Sunday Music Hours To Be Resumed Today

After the holiday interruption, the Sunday Music Hours at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, will be resumed at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program, the fourth in a nationality series, will be presented by an Armenian group under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence K. Cone.

Liturgical songs of the Gregorian Church will be sung by Mrs. Armine Manoukian, and a group of folk songs will be contributed by Mrs. Shake Babashanian. A mixed chorus will present national songs, and the final number will be "O America," written by a contemporary Armenian composer and sung by Doris Cone.

YOUR CHILD
Deserves the BEST of Training in
ELOCUTION—POISE
Diction—Etiquette
Enroll Now
Warde Drama School
1919 Mass. Ave. N.W. DUp. 1999

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Conducted by
JENNINGS RANDOLPH
Congressman from West Virginia
Beginning January 23
A practical course for professional and business men and women.
Sections at 7 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 states and other countries. Catalog 42nd year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P., Fork Union, Virginia.

SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS—
Become an Expert STENOTYPIST
Stenotypists win today's preferred jobs and better pay. The speed, accuracy and ease of the Stenotype machine make your work faster, better, easier—and you get the credit. Executives welcome this machine way of taking dictation—faster than any man can talk. Stenotypy is easy to learn—easy to write—easy to read.
Classes Now Being Formed
Register for
DAY SCHOOL or EVENING CLASSES
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON
in alliance with the Stenotype Company
604 Albee Bldg. NAT. 8320
Call, write or phone for information

Washington Preparatory School
Under Y. M. C. A. Supervision
The School That Meets a Very Distinct Demand
Here is offered a type of instruction that prepares the student for college or school of science; or for better equipment in specializing business. The faculty is composed of trained teachers who know their subjects, and how to teach them.
If you have credits to be acquired in any special subject, the Washington Preparatory School offers an opportunity for such development in any desired subject, including typewriting—under especially agreeable conditions.
Coeducational—Evening Classes
Enrollment may be for complete courses or specialized subjects. Second semester begins February 6th.
J. J. King, A. B., Director — L. J. Maas, B. S., Principal
1736 G Street — Y. M. C. A. — NAt. 8250

For the Fifth Consecutive Year
1938 marks the fifth consecutive year in which school advertisers placed more of their display advertising in The Washington Post than in any other Washington newspaper. Because of this leadership, Washingtonians have learned to consult The Post's advertisements for their school information. If you have not already arranged to take advantage of this plus reader interest in 1939, call Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson, NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The George Washington University
Founded 1821
The University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is also accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Law School is a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools and is approved by the Council of Legal Education of the American Bar Association. The School of Medicine is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges; is one of the medical colleges which have been designated continuously as "Class A" by the American Medical Association, and is accredited for all its work by the Combined (Royal) Medical Examining Boards in England. The School of Pharmacy is accredited by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
One Hundred Eighteenth Academic Year
The University Offers
Undergraduate and graduate study in Letters and Sciences through the Junior College, Senior (Columbian) College and Graduate Council.
Training in the following professional schools:
The School of Medicine
The Law School
The School of Engineering (Courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering)
The School of Pharmacy
The School of Education
The School of Government (Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting)
The Division of Library Science
Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree or as a special student.
REGISTRATION FEBRUARY 8th and 9th
For Catalogue and Information Apply
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
2029 G Street N.W. NAtional 8200 Washington, D. C.

Streamliners Travel 547,200 Miles in Year

Chicago-to-Coast Service Is Popular With Businessmen

One year ago the world's longest streamliners, the City of Los Angeles and the City of San Francisco, went into service, the first train jointly owned and operated by the Chicago & North Western Railway and the Union Pacific, and the second by the North Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. The Los Angeles train first pulled out of Chicago on December 29 and the San Francisco train early the following month.

The two trains boast of a joint mileage for the year of more than a half million, 547,200 miles to be exact. The Los Angeles train has traveled 276,000 miles and the San Francisco train 271,000 miles in the first year. Each train makes five round trips a month between Chicago and its respective western terminus. Both trains operate over the North Western and Union Pacific to Ogden, at which point the Los Angeles train heads southwest through Nevada and into southern California, over Union Pacific, while the San Francisco train drives straight west of the Southern Pacific route into San Francisco.

Space at a Premium

The popularity of these two great 17-car trains, each just a few feet short of a quarter of a mile long, is attested by the heavy demand on their passenger accommodations. Each trip space is at a premium, and rarely does either train depart on its long western run, that all available space, Pullman and coach, is not occupied. Total passengers carried by the City of Los Angeles in the first ten months of this year is reported at 13,276 by Robert Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the North Western. Passenger carrying figures for the City of San Francisco are placed at 14,876. Gross revenue from the City of Los Angeles is reported at $1,322,607, and for the City of San Francisco $1,022,536.

Offering swift travel betwen Chicago and the coast—39¾ hours—these trains are much used by busy executives, who demand rapid, comfortable and safe transportation. A noticeable feature of the City of Los Angeles has been the steady growth in the use of that train by Hollywood actors, actresses, writers, directors and producers. On virtually every trip, East or Westbound, there is either a film star, scenario writer, a director or producing executive—sometimes an entire party representing a radio show, writers, players and directors, takes over a Pullman in its entirety.

On last February 21 the Chicago & North Western Railway-Union Pacific inaugurated double streamliner service between Chicago and Los Angeles. The observation lounge car of the second train is now the famous "Copper King," the only railroad car equipped with individual "light-conditioning" windows—its interior a symphony of copper walls, decorations and appointments.

Lower Fares Offered To Pacific Coast

Lower coach fares to the Pacific Coast, both one-way and round-trip, will follow the action of the Eastern lines in lowering their rates on transcontinental tickets to 2 cents a mile from all cities to Chicago. The reduction one way on the Challenger trains from Chicago will amount to $4.30 from New York and proportionately from other cities, it was stated by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway which, with the Union Pacific, pioneered in establishing the de luxe coach specials to the West.

Along Florida's East Coast

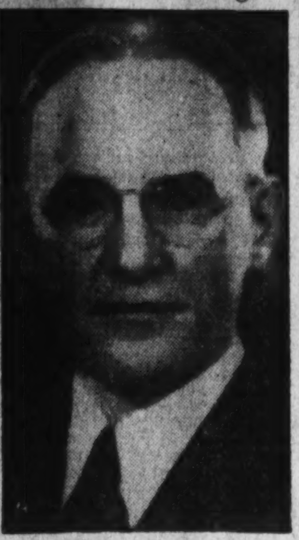
Palms cast their shadows over the St. Lucie River, at Stuart, on the East Coast of Florida.

President's Line Offers One-Ship World Cruises

The world's record for whirlwind departures is still held, Cook's believe, by one woman who took a round-the-world cruise on two-and-a-half days' notice—but actually there are many travelers who like to just pack up and go, any time the wanderlust seizes them, to whom the announcement of the new, one-ship, round-the-world cruise program of the American Presidents Line will be good news. Sailings are every 28 days, New York to New York, or California to California—or, if preferred, by rail across continent, home town to home town—and once aboard one's chosen "President" liner, baggage and other problems do not exist.

Strange lands and far places deck the 103-day globe-girdling itinerary leaving New York and heading, via Havana, the Panama Canal and Los Algeles, for San Francisco and the Golden Gate Exposition; thence for Honolulu, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Hong Kong and Manila. Singapore next, then Penang in the Malay Peninsula; Colombo, Ceylon, then Bombay. Suez is followed by Cairo and the Pyramids, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, and the Italian Riviera, and—last port before commencing the Atlantic crossing—Marseilles. Arrived at New York, passengers will have an opportunity to visit the New York World's Fair.

D. C. General Agent



D. F. BRENNAN formerly with the Dollar Steamship Lines in Boston and Washington, and recently General Agent at Havana, has been appointed General Agent of American President Lines at Washington

New Seaboard Train Will Start Feb. 2

"The Train of Tomorrow," the new streamlined, stainless steel "Silver Meteor" of the Seaboard Railway, will be dedicated February 2 at the World's Fair Pennsylvania Railroad-Long Island station at 11:30 a. m. by the "Girl of Tomorrow," representing the 1939 World's Fair. The streamliner is to leave immediately after the ceremonies for Miami, Fla., making it the first streamliner to depart from the World's Fair grounds on a regular run.

Dignitaries from the business, governmental and transportation world are to be present at the ceremonies when "The Girl of Tomorrow" will wish the Silver Meteor Godspeed on its inaugural run, all electric power being created for the second time by the Seaboard between New York and Florida. While the Diesel-powered East Coast Orange Blossom Special only operates to the east coast of Florida, the Silver Meteor will serve central and both coasts of Florida with the fastest chair car trips ever made.

53,546 Aliens in Turkey

Only 53,546 out of the 16,103,904 inhabitants of Turkey are foreigners.

Planes Carry 73,910 Between Americas

The fleet of South American clippers broke all records for travel between the Americas in 1938, when a total of 73,910 passengers were carried, Pan American Airways officials announced today.

Showing an increase of 4,412 over 1937's total of 69,498 passengers, Herbert C. Dobbs, jr., division traffic manager, reported that flying clippers on their intercontinental routes covered 3,082,800 miles—or nearly 125 times around the world in carrying this record number of international travelers.

In 1937 mileage covered was 2,957,000 miles.

Colombia Is Emerald Center

Colombia is the world's principal source for emeralds and in the production of platinum is exceeded only by Russia.

$100,000,000 for Lawns

More than $100,000,000 is expended annually on private lawns in the United States and some $90,000,000 is spent on turf for other purposes.

H. D. Monroe Joins A. A. A.

The American Automobile Association announces the appointment of H. Dana Monroe to the staff of the foreign and domestic travel division.

After work at the University of Texas and Baylor University, from which he received his degree, Monroe operated several successful tours to Europe. During the last four years he has been connected with the travel industry here and is well acquainted with the requirements of the traveling public here.

Mahogany Cut by Moonlight

Mahogany trees are cut by moonlight because the tree is freer from sap, sounder, and of richer color than during the day.

Stone Easter Eggs Shown

Russian Easter eggs of stone were recently exhibited in New York City.

TRAVEL

Going South
9 Days $100.00 — 12 Days $130.00
"Adieu to Winter"
Six cruises on DeGrasse Transatlantic Liner—famous French cuisine—deck sports—swimming—sun tanning—two orchestras—every day packed with gaiety! Visit Miami, Havana, Nassau, Haiti, Montego, Jamaica—Washingtonians conducting are Mrs. Geo. Phillips and Miss Jean Ross Howard. Make reservations now—
NATIONAL 1880
WATERS TRAVEL SERVICE
716 14th St. N.W. Trans-Lux Bldg.

RESORTS
PINEHURST, N. C.
PINE CREST INN
PINEHURST, N.C.
Golf on the 4 Famous Pinehurst Courses
Horseback Riding at Its Best
Best Accomodations and Cuisine
Reasonable Rates. Booklet
W. J. MacNab, Mgr.

St. Petersburg, Fla.
WEST COAST INN
Faces park, palms, flowers, Tampa Bay. Close in. Mod. Amer. Plan, low rates. Fine food. Elevator. Hostess. Chas. A. Weir.
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

West Palm Beach, Fla.
BARGAINS!!!
HOTEL MONTEREY
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Special Low Rates
European Plan as low as
Single Room ....$14.00 a week
Double Room ....$17.50 a week
All Rooms with Bath
American Plan!
All meals in Main Dining Room, $1.50 a day per person
Accomodations for 300 persons
All recreations and sports
Write, Telegraph or Phone the Manager
HOTEL MONTEREY, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Miami Beach, Fla.
Ocean Front Hotel
MARINE TERRACE
In exclusive North Beach section at 27th St. Private beach—American and European plan dining room—Among the lowest rates on the Beach for any hotel in such an exclusive section—Restricted clientele—Details on request.
MIAMI BEACH

The Billows
The Hotel Beautiful
Located on the Ocean at 27th Street in the exclusive North Sector of Miami Beach — Newly constructed fireproof building—European Plan—Roof Garden—Solarium—Beautiful palatial dining room—Cocktail lounge—Attractive Rates—Select clientele. Brochure on request.
HOTEL BILLOWS, MIAMI BEACH
"Our Place in the Sun"

Deland, Fla.
College Arms HOTEL in DELAND
A Winter Home for discriminating people.
Offering the best in rest or play . . . golf . . . fish . . . enjoy life. 18-hole course adjoins hotel. All Florida at your command.
GRACIOUS SERVICE
Write for Tariff
T. P. BROOKS
Manager

Steamships
This is the Life!
FIESTA CRUISE
To BARBADOS
PORT OF SPAIN
GRENADA · LA GUAIRA
CURACAO · COLON
KINGSTON & HAVANA
FEB. 4 to FEB. 23
18 DAYS $192.50 up
PILSUDSKI
A "Queen of Cruise Ships,"
Another Fiesta "Made-to-Order Cruise"
Ports and stop-overs voted by satisfied Pilsudski cruise guests the most attractive and desirable.
MAR. 7 to MAR. 23
Kingston, La Guaira, Curacao, Colon, Havana
15 DAYS $165.00 up
The Ship is Your Hotel Throughout
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT SERVES YOUR BEST INTERESTS
GDYNIA AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST. • NEW YORK
BOwling Green 9-1919

Virginia
VISIT
Virginia's Famous
HISTORIC SHRINES
NOW
For Free Information, Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

TRAVEL
BRING US YOUR Travel PROBLEM
Let our experienced staff arrange your trip by WATER — RAIL — AIR. Authorized agents for all lines.
BERMUDA ...$ 70.00
HAVANA ....$ 75.00
WEST INDIES ...$ 85.00
SO. AMERICA $152.50
RALPH B. TEW
1420 H St. N.W. Phone NA. 3347
Ober Steamship and Tourist Agency
Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Agency.

STEAMSHIPS
Long before you reach Bermuda...
Enjoy Bermuda-at-sea aboard the "pleasure-planned" Monarch or Queen . . . with gay cocktail bars, nightclub, sun decks, pool . . . your own private bath.
ROUND TRIP $65 up including PRIVATE BATH ($70 up eff. Feb. 2)
Frequent sailings from New York. Ask about low all-expense trips including accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel.
Current Sailings: Jan. 28, Feb. 2, 4, 9, 11, etc.
Apply to your own TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St., New York City.
FURNESS Leads the way to Bermuda

RESORTS Miami, Fla.
HEALTH SEEKERS!
The establishment of The Miami-Battle Creek, under the same general management as the Battle Creek Sanitarium (Michigan), gives to health-seekers visiting Florida an opportunity to receive the care and treatment afforded by an institution manned by Battle Creek trained doctors, nurses, dieticians and technicians.

A delightful place where one may enjoy to the fullest degree all the wonderful climatic advantages of tropical South Florida while undergoing bodily renovation and reconstruction.
For Information and Rates, Address
THE MIAMI-BATTLE CREEK
MIAMI - - - - - FLORIDA

STEAMSHIPS
A Thrilling Travel Experience!
TOURS and CRUISES
TO SPECTACULAR GUATEMALA
from PHILADELPHIA alternate Tuesdays
26 DAYS $290 up
Eleven days on a first-class liner, fifteen full days in the vivid highlands of Guatemala. One week exploring ancient cities, lakes and Indian villages with guide—stopping at fine hotels. And one week "on your own", hotel expenses paid.
Also 12 Days, $160 up. Shorter cruise with full day ashore at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
Ask about Guest Cruises from New York to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, South America.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia
GREAT WHITE FLEET

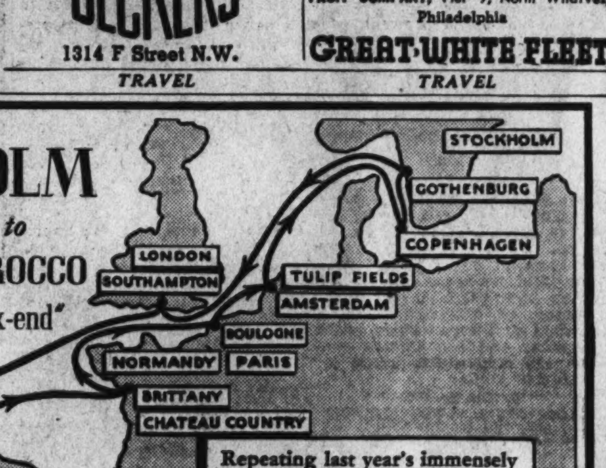
North, South, East or West
Right You Are
with luggage and accessories from . . .
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

TRAVEL
The GIMLET Travel Guide
FREE Your copy of The GIMLET, a 224-Page Resort Travel Magazine (Reg. Price $1.00) Covers Florida, Cuba, Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Panama, Puerto Rico. Features WINTER CRUISES from New York, New Orleans, Miami. Tells what to see. Where and how to go, to stop, shop, dine, play. Road Maps. Spanish vocabulary. Send 15c to cover mailing. State particular places of interest. Mode of travel. Address Dept. HT, Gimlet Publications, Miami, Fla.

STEAMSHIPS
Only $125 up for this GALA 13 DAY CRUISE on the T.S.S. IROQUOIS
to the WEST INDIES
MIAMI (2 calls)
PUERTO RICO and HAVANA
From New York Wednesdays
Feb. 1, 15, Mar. 1, 15
13 days of tropic, sun, color, foreign gayety . . . day and night in both San Juan and Havana. Ship is your hotel throughout.
Apply TRAVEL AGENTS or
CLYDE-MALLORY LINES
1114 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg.
Philadelphia

A wonderful combination FOR YOUR WINTER CRUISE!
NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
12 days $135 up INCLUDING SHORE TRIPS
THE POPULAR CRUISE SHIP MUNARGO from New York
FEB. 4, 18 . . . MAR. 4, 18
and fortnightly thereafter
"Extra-special" event—three exciting tropic ports AND a sunny, care-free voyage on the popular MUNARGO! Outdoor pool, orchestra, entertainers, cruise director. 2 calls at Nassau, including 2 visits to world-famous Paradise Beach. 2 calls at Miami, with 50 mile motor tour of Greater Miami. 2 days and 2 nights in Havana, including sightseeing trip.
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY
Apply to any authorized Travel Agent or Pier 3, North River, New York City.

TRAVEL
KUNGSHOLM
Spring Cruise to
EUROPE and MOROCCO
"...a month and a week-end"



From New York
April 21
8 COUNTRIES
35 DAYS
$395 up
Repeating last year's immensely successful cruise, of which one passenger wrote:
"...the cruise on the Kungsholm will always stand out in my mind as perfect. We had a combination of a wonderful passenger list, beautiful weather and arrangements made for our comfort and pleasure that could not be surpassed."
Best accommodations usually go first. See your travel agent now or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 W. 51st St., New York Circle 6-1440
Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc.
812 15th St. N.W. (Shoreham Bldg.)
NAtional 4572 Washington

SO COMPLETELY FOREIGN . . . YET SO NEAR AT HAND
Here's an unforgettable "trip abroad"! See mystic temples, volcanoes...pyramids older than Egypt's ...gorgeous palaces, old churches and cathedrals . . . with your way smoothed by six great transportation systems working as one! Inexpensive rates include 5 days in Mexico City with complete sightseeing. Time for side trips to Pueblo, Cordoba, Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Guadalajara, Lake Patzquaro, Oaxaca, etc.
to MEXICO
ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS
Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington; Pullman lower berth on trains; first class accommodations and meals on steamships; room; bath and meals at modern hotel in Mexico City, and four sightseeing trips. Stopovers permitted enroute.
12 DAYS All-Rail $215 from Washington, including all expenses except meals on trains.
15 DAYS Rail-Water $240 up with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.
Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
NEW YORK and CUBA MAIL S. S. CO.
MEXICAN RAILWAY
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
NATIONAL RAILWAYS of Mexico
HOTEL GENEVE (Mexico City)

TRAVEL
6 FINE TRAINS DAILY
Florida
HAVANA · NASSAU · SOUTH
FOR SPEED AND PROTECTED COMFORT —GO VIA COAST LINE!
Let your Winter-Vacation begin aboard train. Take your choice from Coast Line's famous Winter fleet. There's a train exactly suited to your liking . . . your time . . . and your budget. All are completely air-conditioned. And all swiftly glide over the ONLY DOUBLE TRACK, SEA LEVEL ROUTE to Florida. Go COAST LINE . . . and ride in PROTECTED COMFORT. Low fares. Convenient connections available from all Eastern cities. Specify the Coast Line train of your choice by name.
SHIP YOUR CAR AHEAD—4¢ A MILE*
*When accompanied by 2 Pullman fares or 3 Coach fares (subject to minimum charge). No packing . . . no fuss . . . no hazards . . . 8915 cars shipped last year.
THE Double Track-Sea Level ROUTE
FLORIDA SPECIAL
"Aristocrat of Winter Trains"
All-Pullman to Palm Beach and Miami. Only Recreation-Entertainment car in the world. Games . . . Music . . . Hostess. hrs. to Miami! Now in 52nd consecutive year. Two complete trains daily.
Lv. Washington 5:25 P. M.
THE MIAMIAN
"Saves Half a Day"
All-Pullman. Lounge-Observation car. Morning arrivals East Coast Resorts—arrives Miami 1:10 P.M.
Lv. Washington 3:10 P. M.
HAVANA SPECIAL
"The Year-Round Florida Train"
Pullmans and Coaches. Through cars to leading Florida cities. Famous full-length Lounge car. Saves full business day.
Lv. Washington †3:05 A. M.
†Sleeper Open 10:00 P. M.
GULF COAST LIMITED
"Through Florida by Daylight"
Two complete all-Pullman trains daily: Boston and all Florida Resorts; New York and St. Petersburg . . . Tampa . . . Sarasota . . . Fort Myers. Through Pullmans to all Central, South and West Coast Resorts. "Sun Room" car.
Lv. Washington 6:30 P. M.
VACATIONER
"Outstanding All-Coach Train"
Featuring new super de luxe Coaches. Reclining individual seats, commodious dressing rooms—hot and cold water, etc. Moderate-price diner. Low fares.
Lv. Washington 6:25 P. M.
PALMETTO LIMITED
"Serving the Nearby Southland"
Pullmans and Coaches. Observation car. Through train to Carolinas and Georgia.
Lv. Washington 7:10 P. M.
FOR FLORIDA INFORMATION Call National 7835 F. E. MASI, District Passenger Agent, 735 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

ORMOND BEACH, FLA.
ORMOND BEACH
Sociability and hospitality..tranquillity and relaxation.. await discerning and discriminating guests..at Ormond Beach and the Hotel Ormond . . Excellent golf on the fringe of the Atlantic . . bathing . . fishing . . motoring . . tennis . . bridge . . dancing and daily concerts.
HOTEL ORMOND
The dignified and spacious HOTEL ORMOND, operated on the American Plan under the famous Flagler System..inviting home life and attendant luxuriousness . . unsurpassed cuisine.
For information and reservations address
Florida East Coast Hotel Company
2 WEST 45th STREET NEW YORK CITY

STEAMSHIPS
Cruise to JAMAICA from MIAMI on the "NORTH STAR"
Every Saturday, Jan. 14th to April 8 (incl.)
Quickest and smoothest way!—$40 Up
Also MIAMI-NASSAU CRUISES on "NEW NORTHLAND" • 2, 3, or 4 days—from $24.50
Sail from Miami and cruise the calm, warm Caribbean, avoiding the North Atlantic! Visit also Haiti and Havana on these "North Star" seven-day pleasure cruises—$75 up. Luxurious British cruise liner: all outside rooms, perfect service, entertainment, sight-seeing.
Book now through your travel agent.
CLARKE STEAMSHIP CO. LIMITED
655 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK Wickersham 2-4260
310 SO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO Wabash 1238
340 E. FLAGLER ST., MIAMI, FLA. Tel. 3-2163
CLARKE Steamship Co. Limited

CLIP THE COUPONS

To help you plan your winter vacation, travel advertisers have prepared attractive, informative booklets. To get your copies, just send in the coupons from the advertisements in today's Post Travel Section. If the advertisement carries no coupon, a penny post card will bring the desired information.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

All finesses are not made by declarer. Sometimes a defender can utilize his wits and the favorable location of an honor to develop a trick for his side. Such a strategic finesse was brought about on today's hand when the East player coyly dropped a queen under the declarer's king to make it look like a singleton, inducing a finesse against his partner for the ten which he held himself.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ 4 3; ♡ K 10 2; ◇ A J 9 6 5 2; ♣ 9 6
West: ♠ A Q 8 6; ♡ 3; ◇ 8 4 3; ♣ J 8 7 5 4
East: ♠ J 9 7 5; ♡ 9 8 5 4; ◇ Q 10; ♣ K Q 10
South: ♠ K 10 2; ♡ A Q J 7 6; ◇ K 7; ♣ A 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

This neat little maneuver cost declarer his game, which he could have made by playing for a drop, and sent him down three tricks as his opponents were able to take the losers he would have discarded on his established suit.

Against four hearts, West led his fourth best club and declarer, planning to establish the diamonds, won at once with the club ace. He led his jack of hearts, playing low from the dummy, and being assured that neither adversary held more than four trumps, he went to work to establish his diamond suit.

He led the diamond king, West followed with the three, and East, who had already planned his coup, unblinkingly threw the queen. This led declarer to believe that East held no more diamonds and that West had three remaining, including the ten, which could be finessed, and the suit set up.

Declarer drew trumps even though it took three rounds to exhaust East. He then led the diamond seven and played the nine from dummy. East leaped on it with a howl of glee, winning his diamond ten and shooting a spade through South to capture three spades and two club tricks.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The Wilmington tournament for the Delaware State Championships is on the card this week-end. Play began on Friday afternoon, continuing through this evening. Though the two major trophies are held by Washingtonians both may go by default. At least, this was the prospect in the middle of the week, the defending champions in the team event may change their minds this morning. It is only a short trek to Delaware. The trophy holders are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, E. B. Conolly and Al Roth.

If Wilmington plays without menace of Capital competition it will be because the Delaware dates are too close to those set for Maryland State. February 3 is less than two weeks off and Baltimore is almost a suburb of Washington. (The Baltimoreans say that the other way around.) Maryland's State Bridge Championships attract practically the whole District Bridge League, not just that traveling troup of duplicate fans who keep their bags packed for out-of-town tournaments.

Amazing up-sets occurred in the first game of the second Federal Bridge League series, played at Wardman Park Hotel on January 10. Ranking teams toppled off the honor section, the Rangers team, winner of the first session, lost enough boards to send it grovelling down in section C. The Arlington foursome of runners-up barely scraped through in section B. Post Office surged up from the middle to lead the league, winning 15½ out of 22 boards; the Redskins and the Hopefuls finished second and third.

Twenty-six teams competed; it was the largest enrollment of the present season. All teams start from scratch at the beginning of the second half, they earn their ratings by the number of boards won, shifting from section to section as the series progresses.

Pair winners in the north-south positions were Roy Astleford and Sam Groves, Max Coster and G. Levermore, L. Swann and S. G. Kent. In the east-west, Dr. F. Blanck and Van Weaver, J. Coster and J. Levermore, J. W. Scott and W. H. Evans. Swan and Kent are members of the Post Office team now leading the league. Their teammates are Herbert Hodges and W. Mayer.

Warren Gardner, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was awarded the Herald-Times Trophy for top seasonal percentage in the Roosevelt Hotel duplicate series, just concluded. The cup was presented last Thursday evening by William Cheeks, game director.

Mr. Gardner made a score of 56.4 per cent, playing through six games, defeating E. G. Daniels by two points. Miss Jeanette Blach ranked third, with Goodwin Graham fourth.

Several players who failed to qualify by not taking part in the required number of games turned in scores that might have beaten the winner if the average had been maintained. Chief among them was Charles Lyons who scored 62.1 per cent through three games.

The third series on the trophy is now being played at the Roosevelt Hotel on Thursday evening.

The regular duplicate evening will be observed at the Washington Whist Club this Wednesday evening. It will be the second game on the winter series as the club recessed during the holidays when only rubber bridge was played.

Washington bridge players have a grand opportunity to make their favorite sport pay big dividents in saved lives and better health for District children by getting behind the plans, announced today, for a mammoth St. Valentine's Day benefit card party.

Hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of persons all over the country will "have a heart and take a hand"—at $1 each—in this "America's Card Party," nationally sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League.

Sponsored by Post

In the Nation's Capital, the party will be sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Funds derived will be used for the establishment of a permanent blood and serum "bank" at Children's Hospital. In this connection it is more than interesting to note another unique feature of the affair—not a single cent will be deducted for expenses of any kind.

Committees have been appointed and plans are already under way for parties of all kinds and all sizes. But the party won't have the complete success it deserves unless every "regular" bridge player in town gets behind the idea and backs it to the limit.

This column respectfully suggests that you organize—or help to organize—as many tables in your neighborhood and among your friends as you possibly can. And it won't do a bit of harm to the game in general and the benefit in particular to invite people who aren't on your regular bridge list.

Washington's supply of tickets has been definitely limited to exactly 1,000,000. So get your requests in early—and we'll take care of them as long as the supply lasts.

Requests for tickets may be addressed to "America's Card Party, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."—accompanied, of course, by the name of the individual arranging the party and $1 for each ticket required. (You can send in the winnings of your guests, later on!)

The tickets—in the form of big red hearts, with a place for each guest's name—will be mailed back to you immediately.

C. B. Pennebaker, local player about town is the inventor of the latest bridge gadget, to be put on the market this week.

It consists of a cardboard folder containing 20 hands that have been played in leading tournaments by the masters of the game. An ingenious arrangement of slots permits the four hands to show clockwise around the sheet. Underneath each hand are marked off squares for bidding, and play of each card. Dealer, and vulnerability also show through the slots.

The player bids each hand on its own merits, writing it in the space indicated. After a contract has been reached he plays the cards, by the pencil method. At the conclusion of the play he has a complete record of his attack, which he then compares with the explanation of the expert who originally played the hand.

All hands are actual deals, each one is explained by the player whose name appears on the sheet. Included among the experts are Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Charles H. Goren, Morrie Elis, Charles Lochridge, Hal Sims, Sherman Stearns, and many others. William E. McKenney, is technical adviser.

Cartoons by Peter Arno, Webster, and other leading cartoonists, adorn the cover. The hands will be published monthly thus keeping the subscribers in touch with the latest tricks in bidding and play.

This new invention has many advantages over the Autobridge method of solitaire play. It is less expensive, the hands are current ones, the folder is easy to hold, and last but not least, the player has a written record of his own mistakes, if any. There is no self-delusion by peeping under the slot.

John C. Kunkel, newly-elected member of Congress from the Harrisburg District, played in his first duplicate game since becoming a resident of Washington, and won it.

The game was held at the University Club last Sunday evening.

The Friday Afternoon Club held the thirteenth game of the current series on Friday, January 13. The weather and the boards shared the jinx. On board 13 the dealer picked up this hand: S—A K J 9 8 7—H—A K Q 10 9—D none—C—Q6.

Several dealers opened with a forcing 2 bid in spades. After opponents pass dealers partner bid 2 clubs, a "positive" response. The auction then went merrily on; the hand was played at 7 clubs, 6 spades, and 6 hearts, all contracts being set. Top score on the board was 4 spades, doubled and re-doubled, making an extra vulnerable trick. With three ace-king suits, and a void, the hand cannot make even a small slam.

Bridge Winners

At the La Salle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Charles Meissner; second, Warren Jones and Fred Hayden; third, Mrs. Lena Browning and Walter Schautman. First, Thursday, Mrs. H. M. Beert and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Catherine Tidball.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. Nickie Surguy; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; third, Mrs. Pat Nolan and Mrs. W. S. Athey. First, Wednesday, Col. E. B. Gray and Violet Zimmer; second, Mrs. Esmond and Mrs. Joseph Granger; third, Mrs. T. M. Clark and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. First, North-South, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robbins; second, Katherine Johnson and Lewis Tubbs; third, Mrs. D. C. Faith and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem. First, East-West, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Joseph Granger; second, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Tidball; third, John Donnelly and Mary Plum.

At the Colonial Village—First, North-South, Fred Webber and Robert McGrath; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono; third, Mrs. R. E. Groettum and Mrs. P. E. Henninger. First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Onley; second, Mrs. E. S. Coffman and Mrs. W. H. Owens; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, North-South, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel; second, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Voss; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerr. First, East-West, A. O. Grimes and J. L. Parrott; second, Peggy Monroe and William Cheeks; third, Ralph Werner and Faith Bronson.

At the Treasury Department Recreation Association—First, Kathleen McNutt and Anne Skinker; second, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Al Roth and Joe Brotman; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and E. B. Conolly; third, Tom Hamlin and D. C. Elliott.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

The most unusual camera club in Washington was created here recently when a group of camera and nature enthusiasts met at the home of Earl Trager, chief naturalist of the National Park Service, and formed the Nature Photographers' Society.

We stopped in at the WPA photographic laboratory to see W. L. Highton, the WPA photographer, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. He told us that P. L. Ricker, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and a member of the Lecia Club, had first conceived the idea of gathering together a group of nature lovers, men interested in natural history who had found the camera of great benefit in the study of insect and plant life to further their knowledge of the camera and its use in their work. Ricker contacted about 20 men whom he thought would be interested in such a club and a meeting was held in the Government greenhouse on Constitution avenue during the first week in December. The response was enthusiastic and a meeting was planned for the past week.

At this meeting held at Trager's home, 6611 Harlan place, Ernest L. Crandall, of the soil conservation committee, was elected vice president and Highton was made secretary-treasurer.

Although no definite program was mapped out by the 50 members present it was assured that field trips would be a major activity.

We talked with William C. Pryor, chief of the photographic section, during our visit to the WPA lab and he informed us that a traveling show of 75 outstanding photographs from the files of the Works Progress Administration has been compiled and is available without rental fee for exhibits by photographic societies and art museums throughout the United States.

He said that the collection includes varied applications of the documentary technique in photography, as well as illustrative photographs, dramatic angle shots of industrial and construction subjects, architectural photographs and human-interest shots.

All photographs in the show were selected from the regular working file of negatives made as a photographic record of the Federal Works Program and there are many examples of pure design, pattern and texture.

The exhibition may be obtained by paying only transportation charges. Additional information and dates may be obtained from William C. Pryor, chief, photographic section, Works Progress Administration.

This writer, together with Dr. S. S. Jaffe, Hyman Greenberg and Paul Segal, was led into an impressive boardroom by the charming Ruth Green at the Jewish Community Center, shown about 150 prints and told to pick out the best three. After a rather long session, first prize in the portrait class was given Harold Lang, 1306 Saratoga avenue northeast. In the landscape and pictorial class, first prize was presented to J. M. Renfro, 2714 Sixth street northeast. As the judges did not think photographs entered in the third class, exteriors and interiors of the Center, warranted a prize, the award was given Irving Gladstein, of 2115 I street northwest, for a landscape. The prizes were camera equipment presented by local dealers. Honorable-mention awards were given Lotte Orbach, B. J. Glickhouse and J. M. Renfro.

The contest was sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Camera Club.

Winners of awards in the competition section of the fifth annual Zeiss Ikon Photographic Exhibition, which will open in New York in February, were announced yesterday by Carl Zeiss, Inc.

Winners in the pictorial group are first prize, C. D. Ryan, for his picture, "Just a Shower"; second prize, B. Russell Whitaker, jr., and third prize, Fred Trussler. Honorable mention awards in this group went to L. A. Wheeler, Julius Shulman and Donald Buker.

In the press and commercial illustration group, first prize was awarded Charles Pollack Regensburg, William Vandivert took second prize and third prize winner was W. Eugene Smith. Peter Stackpole, Hans Groenhoff and Roy Pinney were given honorable mentions.

Scientific and industrial photography winners are first prize, Grace Fisher Ramsay, Ph. D.; W. Eugene Smith and Dr. Ernst Schwarz. Honorable mentions were given to G. Copeland, C. C. Munro and William Vandivert.

The competition was Nation-wide and in each group first prize was $100, second, $50, and third prize, $25. The honorable mention awards were $10 each.

Outstanding photographs by men and women in all parts of the world such as Istanbul, India, Lima, Johannesburg, Bombay as well as from leading cities in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and this country will be shown in the 1939 Kodak Exhibit, which opens at the Willard Hotel on January 25 to continue through January 29. Washington is third in a group of 18 cities in the United States which will view the collection.

Amateur photographers who are members of camera clubs in Washington and vicinity are submitting prints to a local committee headed by H. H. Harriss for display in conjunction with the exhibit.

There will also be a section of more than 100 photographs in color, showing the latest developments in prints of various sizes. Technical displays and demonstrations, exhibits of ultraspeed and infra red pictures will feature the exhibit.

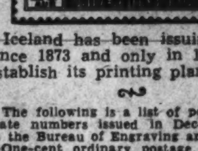
"Hands" from Dr. S. S. Jaffe's one-man show at the Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The show will continue to February 15

Union of South Africa Issues Commemorative Stamp

Interesting and unusual cover from the Union of South Africa from the collection of D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The cover was issued in commemoration of the ox-wagon journey on August 8, 1838. On August 8, 1938, the cover was placed in an old ox-wagon and started on the journey over the same road taken 100 years ago. The cancellation of the current Union of South Africa stamps shows the famous wagon wheel, and is dated "8 Aug 1938." The cover arrived at Pretoria on December 14, 1938, and this cancellation is shown on the back of the cover. The inscription on the cover in brown tells of the journey of 1838, August 8 to December 15. The exact road of the 1838 journey was made by the wagon in 1938

Iceland Issues New Stamp Set

Iceland has issued a set of three values commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the University of Iceland. The stamps are 25 aur green, 30 aur brown and 40 aur red violet. The design on the three stamps is the same, showing as the central figure the modern university building. In the upper left corner is "1918" and in the right "1938." At the bottom of the stamp is the name of the university in Latin. The university is at Reykjavik. The date "1 Dec" is above the picture and below the word "Island."



Iceland has been issuing stamps since 1873 and only in 1938 did it establish its printing plant.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in December, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, 22,225 and 22,226.
One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved book, 360 subject, 22,234 and 22,235.
One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 170 subject, 22,236 and 22,237.
One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22,240, 22,241, 22,242, 22,243, 22,244, 22,245, 22,246 and 22,247.
One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 170 subject, 22,248, 22,249, 22,250 and 22,251; ordinary, master, subject 170, 22,252.
One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22,253, 22,254, 22,255, 22,256, 22,261, 22,262, 22,263 and 22,264.
One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 170 subject, 22,227 and 22,228.
One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 170, 22,238 and 22,239.
Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 150 subject, 22,231 and 22,232.
Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 170 subject, 22,257, 22,258, 22,259 and 22,260.
Twenty-two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22,229 and 22,230.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during December, 1938:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 curved, December 15, 22,179 and 22,180.
One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 6, 21,978 and 21,979; December 7, 21,981 and 21,982.
One-cent ordinary postage stamp, book, 1938 series, 360 subject, December 2, 22,007 and 22,008; December 13, 22,009 and 22,010.
One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 subject, December 29, 22,193 and 22,194.
One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 6, 21,983 and 21,984; December 19, 21,985 and 21,986.
One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, December 22, 21,937 and 22,079; December 28, 22,154 and 22,155.
Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 6, 21,987 and 21,988; December 13, 21,989 and 21,990.
Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, book, 360 subject, December 6, 22,011 and 22,012.
Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 subject, December 14, 22,189 and 22,190.
Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 27, 22,224; December 5, 21,991 and 21,992; December 8, 21,993 and 21,994; book, 360 subject, December 7, 21,995 and 21,996.
Four-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 2, 22,015 and 21,016.
Four-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 5, 22,081 and 22,082.
Five-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 2, 22,019 and 22,021.
Six-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 5, 22,024 and 22,025.
Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, December 5, 22,100 and 22,101.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Opportunity was knocking for Ernest M. Knapp last Saturday, but he only opened the door partway. Whereupon he recorded a draw in what might have been the decisive game against Kenneth Stubbs, and instead of becoming champion of the Capital City Chess Club forthwith, Knapp must now engage in a play-off match with former District Champion Donald H. Mugridge. Stubbs, but recently recovered from an appendectomy, put up a stout resistance against his favored adversary, and Knapp found himself unable to gain the upper hand.

In accordance with custom the co-winners of the tournament will split first and second prizes, and play a short match to decide the titular honors, which goes to the contestant first scoring two points. The first game was played last night at the club's quarters, and the second will occur next Saturday evening at the Hotel Gordon. The present standing of the players in the tournament, which is still unfinished, follows:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Knapp	7	2	Stark	4½	4½
Mugridge	7	2	Ponce	3½	4½
Jacobs	5½	3½	Eaton	3½	5½
Rousseau	5½	3½	Stubbs	2	5
Mengarini	4½	4½	Smith	0	8

Stubbs has yet to complete his games with L. N. Ponce and P. D. Smith, which will bring the tourney to an official close. The general tourney at the Capital City Club, in which Robert Hostler won first honors, is also nearing its close. W. H. Scott remains with unfinished games against E. M. Weeks and E. N. Waters. Weeks can displace C. W. Stark from second place by defeating Scott, while the latter can gain that position should he succeed in defeating both his opponents.

Marshall Club Championship

Milton Hanauer, pace-setter in the current championship fray at the Marshall Club in New York, bids fair to displace Frank J. Marshall as the title-holder. The most brilliant game of the event to date was played by a young Brooklyn college student named Herbert Seidman. If this game against the veteran A. E. Santasiere may serve as a criterion, the youth will unquestionably be heard from again.

	Seidman	Santasiere
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—K5	Kt—Q4
4	Kt—B3	KtxKt
5	QPxKt	P—QKt3
6	B—QB4	P—K3
7	B—B4	Q—B2
8	Castles	B—Kt2
9	Q—K2	P—QR3
10	P—QR4	Kt—B3
11	QR—Q	B—K2
12	R—Q2	Castles KR
13	KR—Q	KR—Q
14	Kt—Kt5	P—R3
15	KtxBP	KxKt
16	RxP	QxR
17	RxQ	RxR
18	Q—R5 ch	P—Kt3
19	BxP ch	KxB
20	QxP ch	B—B3
21	QxB ch	K—Q4
22	Q—B5	Resigns

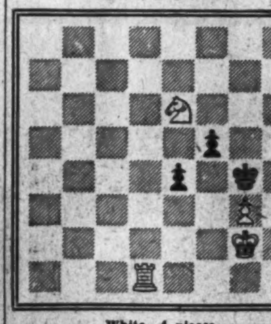
Reinfeld's Lessons

It is a pleasure to report that the inimitable Fred Reinfeld has, after a rather lengthy lapse of time, commenced adding to his excellent series of brochures titled "A Course in the Elements of Modern Chess Strategy." The many readers already familiar with their instructive merits will welcome the four latest numbers, subtitled as follows: (1) Lession 21, Reti Opening (Catalan System), (2) Lesson 22, Caro-Kann Defense (4 . . . B-B4), (3) Lesson 23, Queen's Gambit Declined (Slav Defense), (4) Lesson 24, Ruy Lopez (Tarrasch Defense). They are heartily recommended to all students and may be procured at a quarter apiece direct from Reinfeld, whose address is 505 Fifth avenue, New York City, or from the Chess Review.

Solutions to Problems

Guy Clinton's two-mover, No. 805, is solved with Q-KB2. Today Mr. Clinton presents a three-move offering for the delectation of solvers. The composer suggests that it might be called a pawn-pivot problem or, the solvers willing, an M-M problem, denoting a maximum of complexity with a minimum of pieces. From which we gather that Mr. Clinton considers the composition a test for our solvers' skill.

Problem No. 806.
By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.
K on KKt5; Ps on KB4 and K5.
Black—3 pieces.

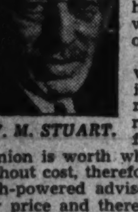


White—4 pieces.
K on KKt2; R on Qsq; Kt on K6; P on KKt3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

While stamp collecting is primarily a hobby, collectors recognize the fact that so-called "official" opinion is sometimes required concerning the value of certain varieties. Then there arises the question of consulting an "expert." But who is to judge the expert's qualifications? It was said recently that owing to lack of expert advice in the United States many valuable collections were disposed of in London at better prices than could be obtained here. If, as has been said, stamps sold abroad and returned to the United States command higher prices, what has expert advice to do with sales values? Does expert advice mean only high prices?



W. M. STUART.

And has stamp collecting reached a point where "experts" and "stamp professionalism" must be given a leading place in the ranks of the average collector? True, many rare items command high prices and therefore should be submitted to those whose opinion is worth while. But expert advice is always available without cost, therefore why stress the point that philately needs high-powered advisers. A counterfeit stamp is of no value at any price and there is no objection to a prospective purchaser being correctly informed as to the genuineness of the stamp he contemplates buying. In collecting, if a rare item or costly specimen is found, first consult a fellow collector whose judgment is good. Professionalism has entered too far in the field of collecting.

Thousands of collectors care little about experts but they love to talk stamps with their fellow philatelists. This undoubtedly contributes to the pleasure and popularity of philately. Abolish the idea that advice of experts is necessary to the success of the hobby, for it is not borne out by facts.

Stamps

Every session of Congress sees many bills introduced for the issuance of postage stamps for commemorating historical events. But in the years few of such bills have become laws. The Postoffice Department is given the right to issue stamps and consequently while scores of suggestions are always made few ever become realities. Propaganda is always used in connection with prospective issues of stamps and while announcements have gone forth that a series of stamps will be issued this year honoring famous Americans all sorts of petitions and requests favoring this one and that are pouring into officials of the Division of Stamps. It is safe to say that the final selection of the new issue will be made by the President.

Representative John R. Murdock, of Arizona, has introduced a joint resolution in the House that the Postmaster General is authorized and directed to issue a special series of postage stamps, of such denomination, design and for such period as he may determine, commemorative of the four-hundredth anniversary of the coming of the first white man, Fray Marcos de Niza, into the southwestern part of the United States.

Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, has introduced a bill in the House to regulate the manufacture and sale of stamped envelopes. The purpose of this bill is to prohibit the manufacture and sale of any stamped envelopes containing any lithographing, engraving, printing or advertisement, except a request to return.

Representative Fred A. Hartley, of New Jersey, has introduced a bill in the House to establish special rates of postage for samples of merchandise, and Representative Fritz G. Lanhan, of Texas, has introduced a bill in the House to authorize a special rate of postage on periodicals when sent by public libraries.

First-day covers for the new coils of the regular issue in sidewise perforated variety were sold in Washington on Friday, and next Friday the endwise perforated coils and books of the new stamps will be sold first day in Washington.

Panama placed its new issue commemorating the United States Constitution in circulation in December, ordinary and air mail stamps. The same design is used on all the stamps. The center of the stamp contains two ovals, one showing the ruins of the tower of the Cathedral of Old Panama to the left of which is the Panamanian flag, and the other the Statue of Liberty with the United States flag at the right. Of the ordinary stamps the values and number printed are 1-cent, 300,000; 2-cent, 300,000; 5-cent, 100,000; 12-cent, 25,000 and 15-cent, 25,000. The air mail stamps: 7-cent, 60,000; 8-cent, 60,000; 15-cent, 30,000; 50-cent, 10,000 and $1, 10,000.

Chile has issued another pictorial stamp, 30-centavos, magenta. The stamp is upright and shows a view of a distant mountain, river and a tropical scene. The inscription at the bottom of the stamp is "Termas" meaning mineral wealth.

An auction sale was among the features of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., meeting at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday night. P. D. Weeks officiated as auctioneer.

John L. Steele, jr., exhibited 15 frames of United States revenues, postcards, early covers and several frames of foreign stamps. He exhibited covers of all of the German inflation issues.

The program for Tuesday evening will consist of an address and exhibition by C. H. Vaughan, who will exhibit British stamps, including the embossed issues of 1847-1855.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. Halbert L. Dunn, of the Census Bureau, will speak at the Woodridge Stamp Club tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday at the Hotel Lafayette. The members expressed regret at the death of Louis Jay Heath, former president, and resolutions of sympathy were sent to the family. M. S. Petty presided and appointed the following committees for the year:

Program, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Ralph Cole, M. S. Petty and William M. Stuart; publicity, William M. Stuart, F. R. Rice and Ed Kee; entertainment, E. W. Beitzell, F. B. Leech, Miss Helen Voorhees and Mrs. Wilson; membership, J. O. Peavey, Miss Lucille Harris, Royce A. Wright and Sam Yudkin; reception, Claude W. Parker, Mrs. Madge Harkness and Miss Irene Pistorio.

The sixth anniversary of the founding of the society will be observed at a meeting on February 20.

Charles Kohen, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has just acquired a large collection of United States stamps. There are a lot of 2-cent black Hardings. Recently it was announced that a pair of the 2-cent black Harding rotary press perforated 11 had been found and Kohen was scanning his new stamps just in case he should find such a rare copy. The stamp exists perforated 11 flat press, imperforate flat press and perforated 10 rotary press. Now an imperforate variety, plate 15,028 has been found by Kohen not perforated, but imperforae and also on the right roulette clearly defined. Two stamps are thus added by Kohen to his speciman.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
915 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
933 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 8014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3317

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 13th St. N.W. Dist. 1273

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13. MEt. 8817

THE WASHINGTON POST AND STATION WJSV SAY

IN

America's Card Party

TO RAISE MONEY FOR A PERMANENT BLOOD AND SERUM BANK AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Here's how and where this party will be held. It will be held in your home (or in some friend's home) on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day).

Each person who attends the party buys a ticket for $1. Then the entire proceeds from your party—and from hundreds of other such parties—will be turned over for the establishment of a permanent Blood and Serum Bank at Children's Hospital. Every cent will be given to this blood bank. Not one cent will be deducted for the expense of printing the tickets or for personnel handling the arrangements.

The necessity for such a blood bank is told in detail by Gerald Gross on Page 3 in Section III.

Every reader of The Washington Post is invited to hold a card party in his home on February 14th (St. Valentine's Day.) Today, make arrangements with your friends to play at America's Card Party.

You can buy your tickets in The Washington Post lobby or mail your order for tickets telling us the name of the person holding the party and enclose $1 for each ticket requested.

Play for blood . . . for some kid who will need it!

The Washington Post
AND STATION WJSV

The Washington Post

DUCKS, DUCKS AND MORE DUCKS

Thousands of waterfowl that enjoy the sanctuary afforded in the Potomac and its tributaries are pictured in a mass takeoff as the shadow of the silvery Goodyear blimp crosses their path. The picture was taken as members of the Biological Survey made a trip with Commander Karl Lange and Lieut. Vernon Smith during the Nationwide waterfowl inventory. State conservation commissions and planes of the Army and Navy assisted in the undertaking. The Washington flight extended as far as the restricted flying zone at the Dahlgren Proving Grounds. The estimate was 60,000 birds, an increase over last year. At right, Frederick Lincoln, biologist in charge of migration of birds, and D. R. Gascoyne, administrative assistant, sighting through their glasses. Circle shows how the birds appear to them when species is noted.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

THE ICE BALLET PERFORMS

View of the gala presentation at Madison Square Garden when 14,000 spectators sat through the Ice Revue of 1939, where the latest in figure-skating was featured.

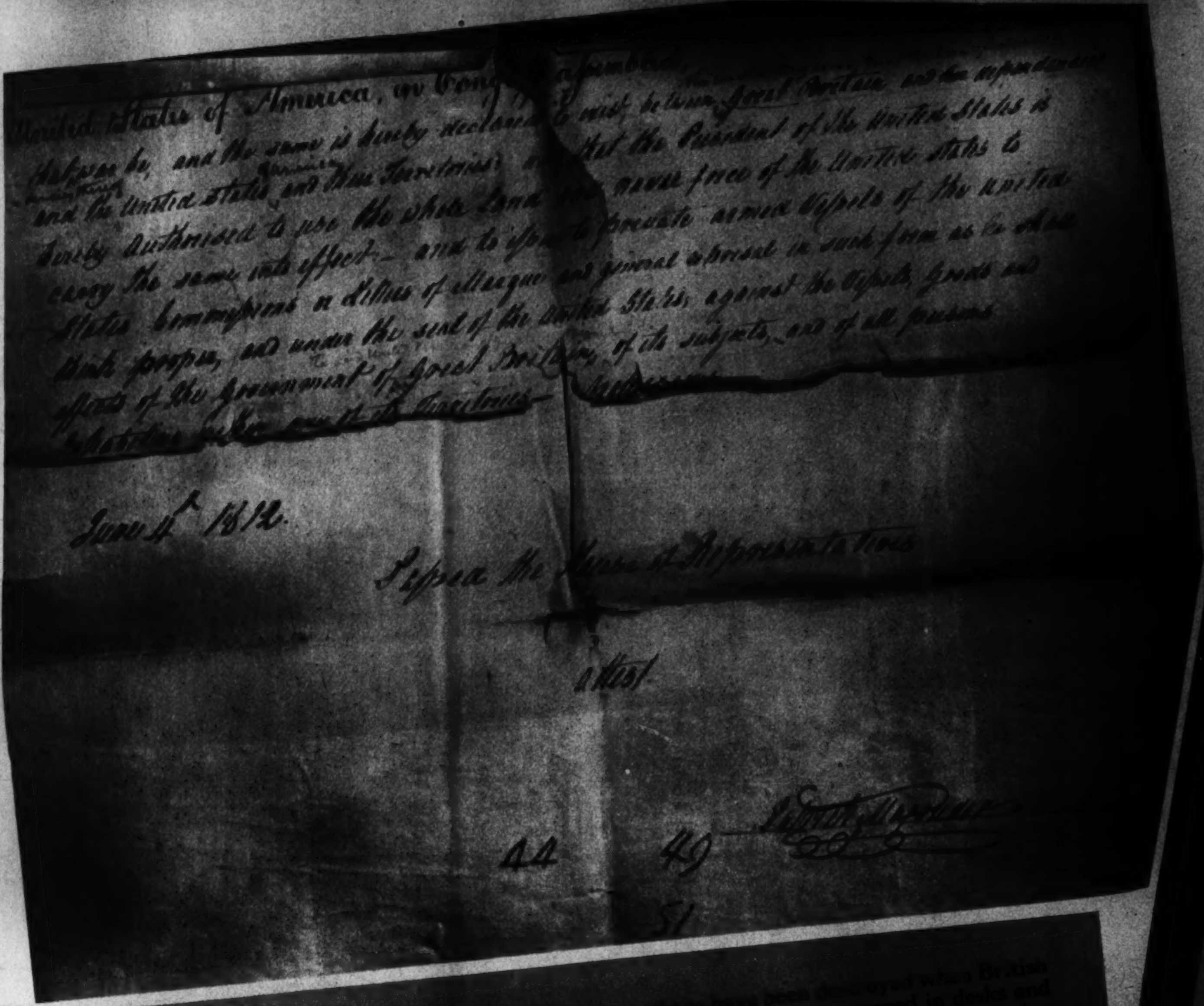
Wide World Photo.

VIA THE PANAMA CANAL.

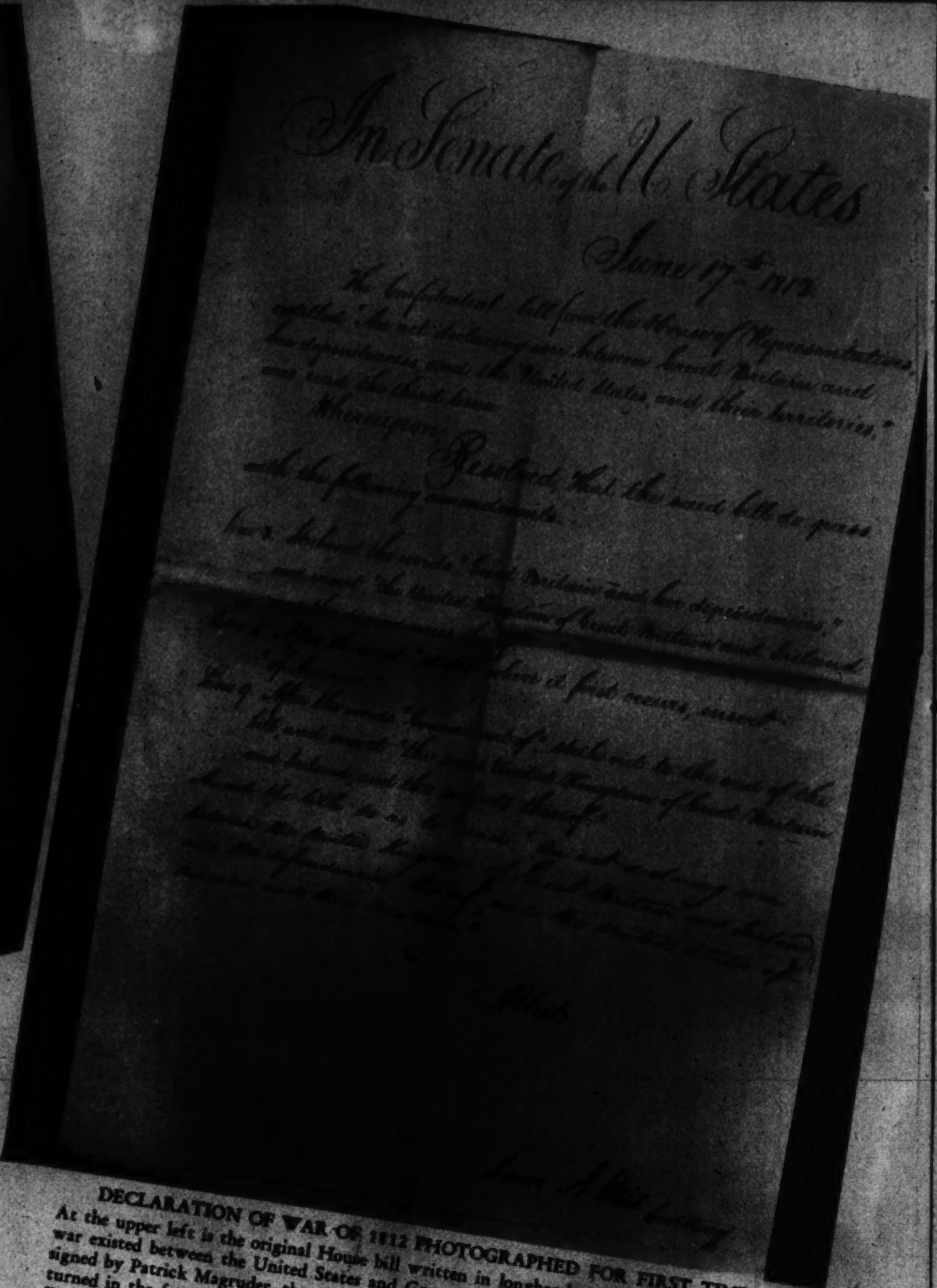
Giant aircraft carrier Ranger of the United States Navy shown as it creeps slowly through Gaillard Cut, Panama Canal, bound for the Atlantic where Eastern seacoast maneuvers were scheduled.

Wide World Photo.

U. S. FINDS 1812 DECLARATION, MISSING FOR 125 YEARS



June 4th 1812.

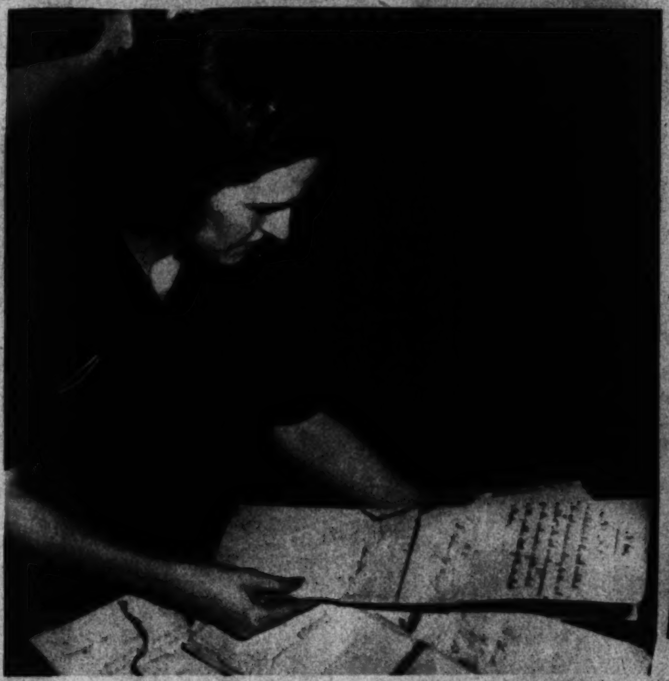


In Senate of the U. States

June 17th 1812.

HISTORIC documents, many of which were thought to have been destroyed when British forces burned the Capitol Buildings in 1814, have recently been uncovered in desks and cabinets that have been stored for years in a small room beneath the Capitol dome. Today for the first time documents and historical notes dating from meetings of the First Congress are indexed and filed. These papers which make up America's history were found tied in crude bundles, thick with dust, long forgotten by clerks and public officials who have served the Government. Corps of workers under the direction of South Trimble, clerk of the House, have labored for 14 months, conditioning, indexing and filing the papers. Many of these documents have been studied since mention was made in the Speaker's recent opening address of a celebration in which both Senate and House would meet to commemorate the work of the First Congress.

DECLARATION OF WAR OF 1812 PHOTOGRAPHED FOR FIRST TIME. At the upper left is the original House bill written in longhand, which declared a state of war existed between the United States and Great Britain and her dependencies. The bill, signed by Patrick Magruder, then Clerk of the House, was delivered to the Senate and returned in the form of a "confidential bill" in which a change was made to read "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dependencies thereof." Both these bills, passed in June, 1812, were thought to have been destroyed when the British fired the Capitol in 1814.



TIED UP IN RED TAPE

Laws enacted by the first Congress of the United States meeting in New York, 1789, were recently uncovered during the diligent search. Mrs. Kathryn Pinon is shown examing some of the papers which were neatly tied in brilliant red ribbon, now faded to a pinkish white. It is believed that the term "Government red tape" originated from this method of filing bills passed by Congress. In the photo below a group of political science students from Colgate University who visited the Capitol with Prof. P. S. Jacobsen, are listening to Harry Megill, assistant enrollment clerk, who explained the enrolling and engrossing of bills and their preparation for the President's signature. They had previously inspected some of the old documents passed on by an earlier Congress.

VALUABLE PAPERS of great importance to historians that record the workings of every Congress are now available, carefully indexed and filed. The Capitol buildings in Washington were first occupied by the Second session of the Sixth Congress, but most of the records of earlier lawmaking bodies are still intact, although many were destroyed when flames swept the structure in 1814. South Trimble, Clerk of the House, is shown above in file room with a group of Representatives. At right, reproduction from a page in a London publication of 1814 which told of the burning of the Capitol and "the taking of the City of Washington in America by forces under command of Maj. Gen. Ross."

WHIRLING

Pigtails fly and skirts whirl as this little skater executes the pirouette on the ice in the Tyrolese Alps.

Wide World Photo.

MATCHSTICK ARTIST

At left is Jerry Jaros, truck driver of St. Louis, Mo., whose hobby reveals his skill. He is about to add another house to his growing matchstick village. Note window shutters on house in left center.

VILLAGE CHURCH

built from burnt matchsticks. The interior of the model shown at left is complete in every detail. It is finished off in pews, an altar and pipe organ. Jerry, the matchstick artist, makes a mental note of homes he admires while pushing his truck over the roads—in spare moments he designs a model of the building.

Wide World Photo.

OUT FOR AN AIRING

Sandy, dog belonging to a contractor in Margate, England, is a firm friend of the seaside donkeys which are kept at the stables during their winter vacations. Sandy is shown taking one of his friends out for a bit of exercise over the neighborhood streets.

Wide World Photo.

HIGH STEPPING

Louise Seary, student at Eliot Junior High School, appears to be headed for the ceiling during a game of slog played at the school gymnasium.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

MUSIC MAKERS

Beginners' instrumental class at Gordon Junior High School on the stage of the auditorium when they presented a program recently. The class was organized with the opening of the fall term.

Post Staff Photo—Gardner.

SADDLES
Importers of Fine English Saddlery, and Everything for the Horse
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1300 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

Hepner's
Famous in
PERMANENT WAVING
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton

JANUARY CLEARANCE
don't miss it!
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Let Your Happiness & Sentiment Lead to Shah & Shah
$160
Use Our 10 Month Plan
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET
Over a Quarter Century

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy

Your Wedding
Perfection in Flowers
Since 1839
NA. 4276
MAIN STORE · 1212 F ST. N.W.

SUN
CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

What Is Your Face Worth?
H. DILLON, INC.

& Son, Inc.
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone NAtional 6948

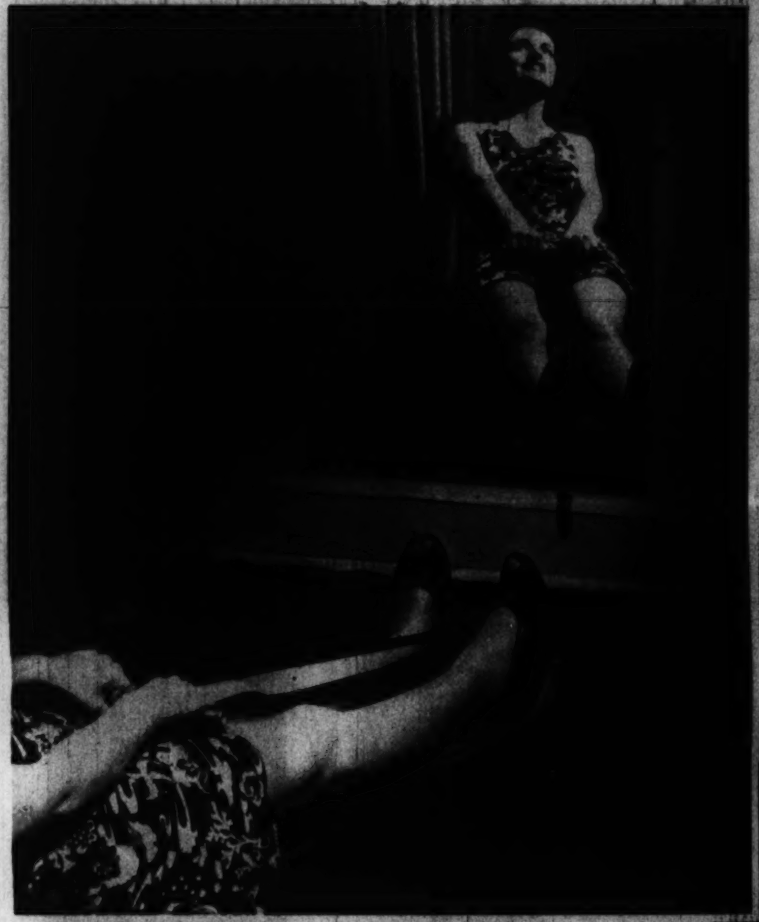
1 ENROLLING. Some students desire to make fashion modeling their career. A profession that pays generous salaries, it combines beauty, dignity and glamour with unlimited opportunities for a brilliant future. Thelma Doyle is shown, above, enrolling an applicant. The general course includes exercise, make-up, wearing and handling of garments, walk and balance, posing for photographs. Group at right is studying various poses.

SCHOOLING MANNEQUINS

Many young women in Washington who like to wear clothes more attractively have interested themselves in a new profession—that of modeling fashions. Here in the Capital, a school is in operation where students learn to model and to acquire grace, poise and self-assurance as befits women in the social and business world. While some seek professional careers as mannequins, others take the course to correct their posture and improve their appearance.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

2 LEARNING TO WALK. A finished mannequin must have a graceful and gliding walk. She is taught to go up and downstairs without looking at her feet and must make difficult quick turns without losing her balance. A slow parade is required for fashion shows, but when modeling for a wholesale house, a girl must be more alert and is required to change garments quickly. Mildred Babbit, in photo below, is practicing exercises for limbering, perfect posture and balance.



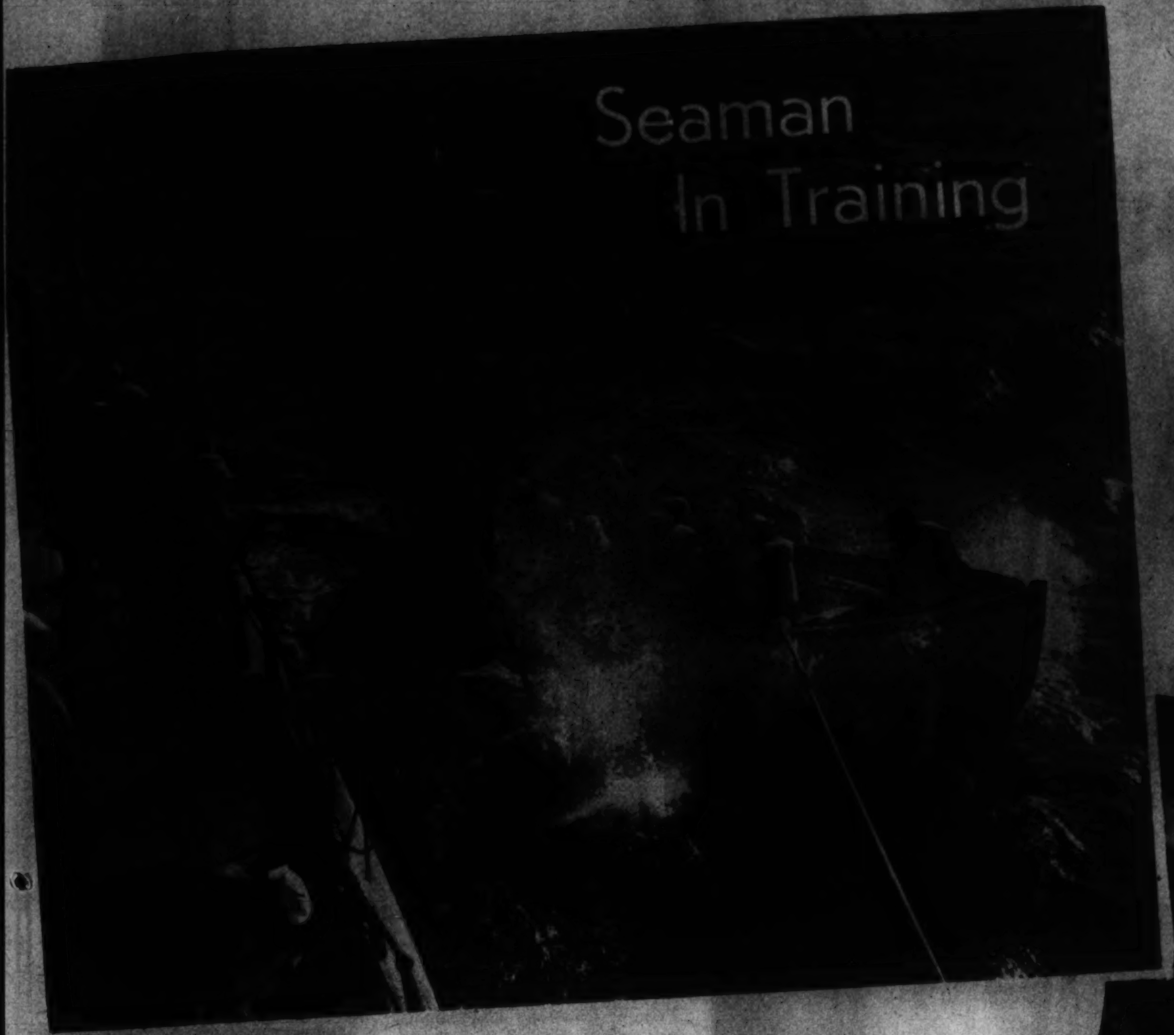
3 STREAM-LINING THE FIGURE. Models must be slim and beautifully proportioned. Excess pounds are quickly removed with the aid of the rowing machine or the electric exerciser. Phonograph records provide a fast tempo.

4 CARE IN HANDLING GARMENTS. Helmets are worn when donning dresses or gowns so they will not be marked with lipstick or powder. This protection also keeps the coiffure and make-up in good condition when frequent changes are necessary. To avoid wrinkling, dresses must remain on the hangar until model is under it and ready to slip the garment over her head.

5 GRACE AND POISE. Arm movements are one of the more frequent exercises that aid in developing grace and perfect posture. Vivian [illegible] is pictured above going through her daily calisthenics.

6 SITTING PRETTY. Students have their ups and downs when being taught how to enter a room properly and to sit gracefully. Features of each student are carefully studied and the hair is styled in the most becoming fashion.

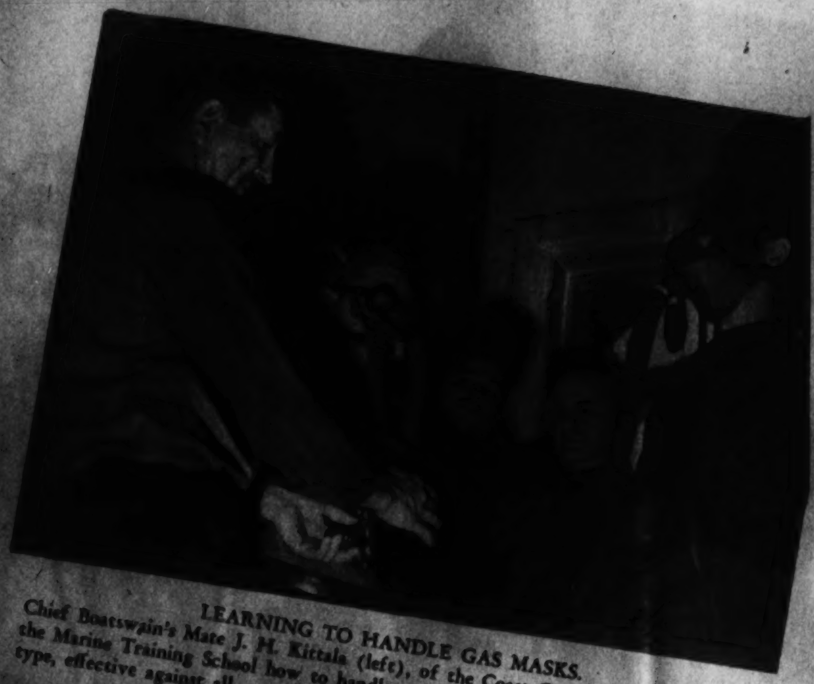
Seaman In Training



U. S. MERCHANT MARINE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Following recommendations by the board which investigated the Morro Castle disaster, a seaman's training school was established at Hoffman Island, N. Y., by the Maritime Commission, where the accompanying photos were made. Coast Guard officers, serving as instructors, are attempting to raise the efficiency of the present Merchant Marine seaman by giving him instruction and practice in basic seamanship. The course covers a four-month period and applicants must be American seamen with at least two years of actual sea experience. Students above are launching a life boat from a Coast Guard patrol boat traveling at a speed of 5 knots. Those taking the course are paid $36 a month while at the school.

A.P. Photos.



LEARNING TO HANDLE GAS MASKS.

Chief Boatswain's Mate J. H. Kittala (left), of the Coast Guard, teaches rookies at the Marine Training School how to handle gas masks. Mask at left is latest Navy type, effective against all gases except mustard. Below, members of the knots and splices class learning how to make a rope fender.

FUN ON A DIVING BOARD 'NEATH FLORIDA'S SUNNY SKIES.

A trio of beauties wintering in the warmer climes who don't seem to care which way they go off the board for a triple splash. From left, Virginia Schonnacker, Alice Novak and Flo Schuman.

Wide World Photo.

TRAINING OTTERS.

Emil Liers, woodsman at Homer, Minn., who will exhibit the only pack of otters ever bred, raised and trained in captivity at the National Sportsmen's show in New York next month. In photo above, Liers makes one of his pets sit up as pertly as a prize Dachshund as he offers it a tempting frog.

Wide World Photo.

FRENCH WAR STRENGTH in Tunisia. A line of heavy tanks rumbling along the palm-shaded streets of Tunis on the occasion of Premier Daladier's visit to the French protectorate.

Wide World Photo.

KODAKS
Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.

Millinery and Hat Blockers
SPRING HATS
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
1003 PENNSYLVANIA AVE

M. PASTERNAK
Pre-Inventory Sale
Women's and Misses' apparel now at below cost prices.

ARE YOU FIGURE CONSCIOUS?
therapeutic BEAUTY BATH
Let Us Tell You More
LILLIAS
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

Mason & Hamlin
have created this superb VERTICAL
for those whose critical musical taste demands the best.
at the lowest price in Mason & Hamlin history
Offering exquisite beauty and finish of case with that compelling beauty of tone inseparable from every Mason & Hamlin.
EASY TERMS
Sold exclusively in Washington at
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts.

HARD OF HEARING
Western Electric
ORTHO-TECHNIC AUDIPHONE
WALTER BROWN
17th & H Sts. N.W. RE. 1060

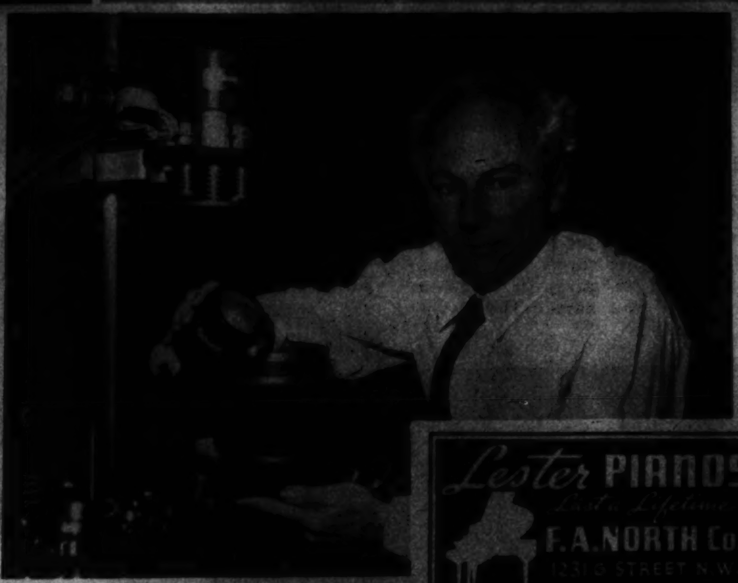
JANUARY CLEARANCE
don't miss it!
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

HOFFMAN HAIRDRESSER

PAINT
MUTH 710 13th St.

Chas. Schwartz & Son

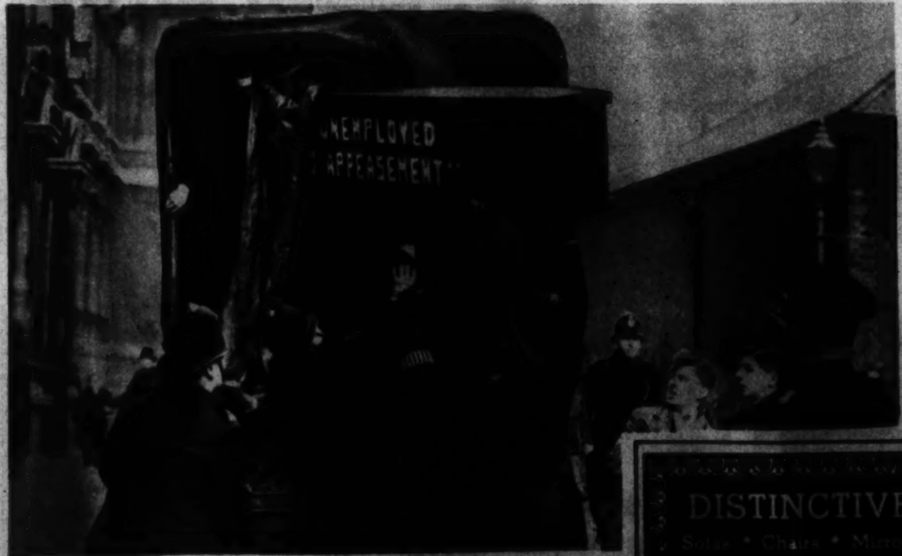
NIGHT FIRING.
Members of the District National Guard staged a demonstration with their antiaircraft batteries during a recent recruiting campaign. Sergt. James D. Pierce is the man behind the gun aimed at phantom aircraft hovering over Anacostia hills.
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.



SAFETY FIRST WITH A SALT SHAKER.
Prof. Alfred V. De Forest (right), the man with the salt shaker, is blazing new trails for safety by land, sea and air. He recently received the 1938 award of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. In his laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he uses the shaker to spread carbon powder on magnetized steel as part of his method of discovering flaws in metals which make airplanes, battleships, automobiles and locomotives. The powder shows up forging defects as well as fatigue and grinding cracks.
Wide World Photo.

DALADIER WELCOMED.
French gendarmes and colonial troops had their hands full trying to hold back the enthusiastic crowds that greeted the arrival of Premier Edouard Daladier when he arrived at Bastia, Corsica.
Wide World Photo.

PAPER BOX FACTORY GOES UP IN FLAMES.
Three alarms were sounded but firemen failed to dim this spectacle which attracted thousands of persons in Philadelphia when flames enveloped a paper box plant near Twelfth and Callowhill streets.
Wide World Photo.



BOBBIES TAKE 'PROP.'
London police removing a coffin inscribed with slogans from 10 Downing street, which was used by members of an unemployed workers' movement demanding relief increases.
Wide World Photo.

MAZOR
Masterpieces
911 SEVENTH STREET, N.W.

Hausler's
Professional and Commercial Engraving
730 17th St.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
don't miss it!
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

Valentines
FILMS
Saturday 9-2
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

BRONZE CASKETS
By Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Bronze Statue of
Gen. George H. Thomas
By J. Q. A. Ward

This historic landmark at Thomas Circle is considered by many authorities the finest example of equestrian statuary in the Nation's Capital. It was designed by J. Q. A. Ward and erected in 1879 by the Society of the Army of the Cumberland as a tribute to their commander, "the Rock of Chickamauga." An underpass is now being constructed under Thomas Circle to facilitate traffic.

CHAMBERS MATCHLESS LOW PRICES

Owing to fabulous prices asked by old-time undertakers for bronze and copper caskets, their use in the past has been confined to people of ample means. Chambers now offers these finest of all tributes to the departed loved ones at prices within the reach of almost everyone.

COMPLETE FUNERALS
Casket and All
As Low As $75

SOLID BRONZE
Complete Funeral $595

This magnificent solid bronze casket is the State model, a masterpiece of classic simplicity. Heavy moulding. Luxurious transparent velvet interior. Three separate mattresses. Generally sells for three times Chambers' low price. Over 80 extra services are included at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

SOLID COPPER
Complete Funeral $425

Beauty and everlasting durability in solid copper. This superb square model has separate mattress and a truly lovely interior. Only at Chambers can you buy this fine copper casket at or anywhere near this low price. Over 80 extra services are included at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

REMEMBER—For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service Call
The Greater Chambers Co.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Largest Selection
Lowest Prices
ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W.
1873

DISTINCTIVE
Sofas • Chairs • Mirrors
Cocktail Tables • Lamps
CATLINS, Inc.
LIGHTING FIXTURES

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1939
Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 22, 1939.

Australian, 15, Makes Models and Money

Reverses the Seasons, but Only for Job

In January, Delores Gerhardt wears bathing suits. In June, she dons snow suits. But that's the life of a model. And, after 6 years' work, Delores is used to it.

Delores, 14, has been modeling for photographers and style shows ever since the depression threatened to stop her dancing lessons.

"My dancing teacher asked mother if I might pose for commercial photographers," Delores writes from 1749 North Keeler avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Mother had 24 pictures taken of me. We looked up the names of different firms, went to each with a picture. Pretty soon they began

Delores Gerhardt—Bathing Suits in January.

calling me for modeling jobs.

"Now most of my assignments come from a models' registration bureau. I keep 10 per cent of my earnings for spending, give 5 per cent to my brother, and use the rest to pay for dancing, voice and music lessons and, occasionally, dramatic art lessons.

Likes Posing

"I love to pose. Sometimes it comes at the right time and sometimes not. Once, I had planned a lake trip. That day, a call came for me to pose, so I couldn't take the trip. That wasn't so nice.

"Another time, last spring, it was a beautiful day and we were having a test in school. I went on a job out in the country, for all day, and that really was swell!

"I have had photographers get on a 10-foot ladder to catch a certain angle for a picture, and I have had them lie on the floor. Lately, I have been doing a few color shots.

"Mother would like me to keep on modeling, or be a movie actress, but I think I will be a nurse. I would love to be an airline stewardess."

Paying Hobby

Tom Burch's hobby was collecting seashells and other marine specimens. Then the 19-year-old Californian found there was a ready market for shells, went into business. Now he sells specimens to such faraway places as Borneo and Iceland.

'Sydney's Youngest Business Man' Does Work for the Government

Owner of a business which often serves the government of Australia is 15-year-old Ted Ryan!

The Canadian-born model maker, whose office is in Sydney, Australia, recently had to turn down a 10-months, $40-a-weke New Zealand contract. He was too young to leave home, his parents said.

Ted started at 9, in Canada, by selling airplanes and other models to classmates.

"I paid a commission to a shop for window space and allowing me to sell in it," he writes from 109 Victoria street, Potts Point, Sydney. "I won several prizes, including a first for a refrigerator car at a model train club.

Earned Flying Instruction

"By building models of their planes for aviators I earned flights at several airports.

"I brought much of my work with me when my family moved to Australia two years ago," he says. "Finding a ready sale for it, I was inspired to go into business. For a year I worked with firms making model airplane parts, kits and equipment.

"I was invited to join the firm of architectural modelers, and worked on miniatures of cottages exhibited by the Forestry Commission of Australia, houses for timber merchants and of the first bomb-proof building in Australia.

Partner of Boss

"After learning requirements of the business, I started out for myself. I have a small work room with bench, paints, lacquers, balsa, glue, several sharp knives and razor blades, and architect's plans reduced to the size required. Plans are supplied by the firm that hires me, or else I have them done by a draftsman if I cannot make them myself.

"A few months ago, I made a scale model of a new symphony stage for Sydney Town Hall, on order from the city architect.

"I build samples for stores handling ship, airplane, race car and train kits. I have made Chinese junks, liners, motor boats, Roman galleys and Viking ships.

Ted Ryan—Refuses $40-Per-Week Job.

Has No Debts

"To handle the work on my latest job, I went into partnership with my former boss. We made a model milking outfit, complete with miniature lighting, for the Milk Board of New South Wales. It was in a wooden case with a handle so that it could be shipped to country fairs. It cost about $160.

"I am now working alone and have orders from stores. I was asked to give a radio talk recently as Sydney's youngest business proprietor.

"I have no employes but hire bookkeepers and typists, and get telephone service when necessary. My orders are obtained through government departments, architects, advertising firms and merchants.

"I have no debts and have paid my way since I started. I've also bought all my clothes, a bicycle and guitar, and have enough left to get around on week-ends. Sundays, I hire a boat for rowing, or go camping in the bush where I can get a bit of shooting.

"In spare time, I keep up my interest in model airplanes. I have won prizes yearly since arriving in Sydney. My ambition is to be in the air force, in the United States, if possible."

Newsfacts—Models, so popular with ship, airplane and train hobbyists, serve more purposes than amusement. Architects use them to show clients who can't read blueprints how buildings will look when completed. * * Real airplane and ship builders use them to test new devices. * * Oddest use is by firemen. In Little Rock, Ark., model houses with glass fronts are set on fire to teach "smoke-eaters" how flames travel through a building.

Close Fit

It took Robert Berger, All-American soap-box derby winner, four months to build his racer. When finished, it was so tight-fitting the 14-year-old had to take off his shoes to get into it!

He Acts Tough and Gets—Job In Hollywood and Big Car!

Bobby Jordan is one boy, at least, who has made toughness pay. And pay big.

One of the original "Dead End Kids," Bobby, 15, began his professional career as the East Side New York "bad boy," in the New York production of the Sidney Kingsley play. He came to Hollywood to appear in the screen version of "Dead End," and remained to play other tough roles.

"Bobby likes Hollywood and picture-making very much," his sister writes from the movie capital. "He's been in six pictures in the past year, the last two of which are 'Love Bites Man' and 'They Made Me a Criminal.'"

It isn't much wonder that Bobby likes Hollywood. Among other things, he drives his own car about the town—and it's a light blue Cord!

Bobby Jordan—No Wonder He Likes to Make Movies.

Rescues 3 as Car Plunges Into Stream

Here's one college freshman who finds going to school plenty interesting.

Eighteen-year-old Chester Cooler was returning to college after a short holiday in his home town. He arrived quite some time later, a little colder, a little wetter and considerably happier. He had just saved four lives, including his own!

Chester Cooler.

"Mrs. May Cunningham, of Savannah, Ga., stopped her car and offered me a lift to Clemson," he says. "I gladly accepted. In the car were Mrs. Cunningham's 10-year-old daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. Edna McInnes, a friend of Mrs. Cunningham.

'Enjoying the Ride'

"I was sitting back enjoying the ride when, without warning, a car in front slowed down for a bridge. Mrs. Cunningham stepped on the brakes, the car skidded, went through the rail and into the icy waters of the river below."

With the car sinking rapidly, Chester wasted no time. He kicked out a window, shoved Mrs. Cunningham and her daughter out—they could swim. Then he helped Mrs. McInnes through the window and pulled her to shore.

After first aid and a warm fire at a nearby filling station, Chester started again for Clemson, S. C., where he is a student at Clemson College.

"When I left home," Chester writes, "I hardly expected to run into an adventure which could have proved fatal.

"When I saw that we were in the river and steadily sinking my first thought was to get the occupants and myself out of the wreck.

"Peggy and I were not hurt, but were nearly paralyzed with cold. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. McInnes were given medical aid by a doctor, then taken to the hospital."

Up in the Air

Ruth Morehouse, 16, edits the Pike's Peak (Colo.) Daily Herald, world's highest newspaper. It's office is three miles above sea level!

Buy Low, Sell High Is 10-Year-Old's Business Secret

Buy low, real low, and then sell at the best price you can get is the business philosophy that has netted 10-year-old Valentine Faulista $200 in the past two years!

"I'm saving for college," the Chicago, Ill., boy explains. By the time he's ready for that he hopes to have $2,000 in the bank!

Making the $200 cannot be credited just to "luck." Valentine started with 9 pencils, peddled them until he had 35 cents. Next he tried candy bars. They cost him 3 cents apiece and sold for 5 cents.

"I buy them in wholesale lots today," he says.

Beekeeper, 18, Prospers With 250 Hives

Wins Award As the Best Girl Leader

College keeps Bonnie Phillips busy, but not too busy to become the nation's best 4-H Club girl leader.

In eight years of club membership the 18-year-old has held 17 offices, completed 52 projects, made 21 State trips and three out-of-State trips! She's now 4-H secretary for Oklahoma.

Bonnie Phillips.

"I take part in many events and contests and help coach local and county club members," she writes from Belva, Okla.

"I cannot say how many other boys and girls I have led into 4-H membership because some have joined after reading my record book or hearing a report of some trip I made. It takes constant work to keep up their interest."

A Real 'Farmer'

A real farm girl is Bonnie, who has lived all her life on her family's 4,500-acre cattle ranch and farm.

"At present I am a freshman at Northwestern State Teachers College at Alva, Okla.," she tells Parade. "Next year I plan to attend the State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater. Part of the award was a $300 college scholarship."

On a Dare

Five years ago a lumberjack dared Marietta Phipps to get on a floating log, see if she could keep from getting a ducking. She accepted his challenge, got on the log, and was promptly spilled. But now, at 18, she is Wisconsin's champion woman log-roller.

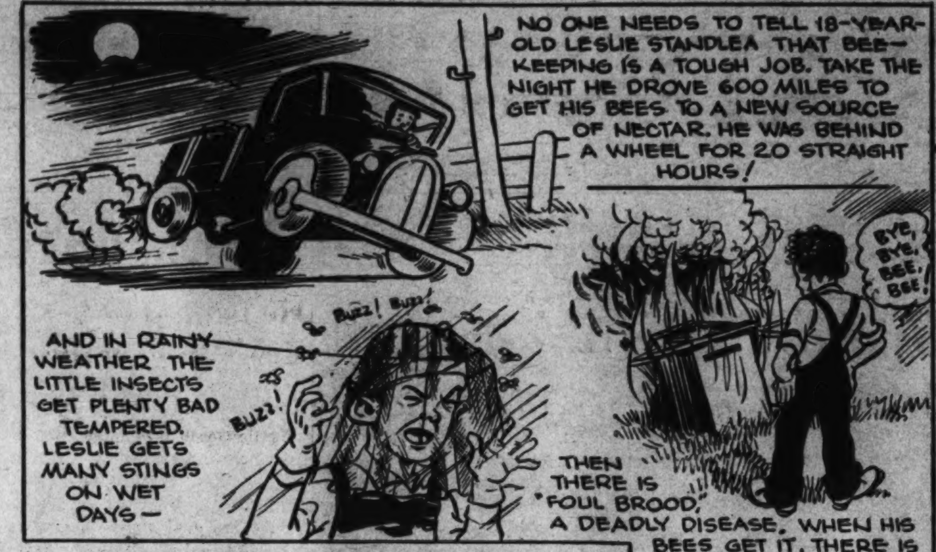
Youngest 'Young' Sister Finally Gets Hollywood Break

Fourteen-year-old Georgiana Belzer gets her first big Hollywood "break" in the new movie, "Alexander Graham Bell." She and her half-sisters, Loretta Young, Polly Ann Young and Sally Blane, will appear in the film as daughters of one of Bell's friends.

Georgiana's first role was in the Deanna Durbin picture, "Mad About Music." But, she wrote Parade, "I couldn't see myself in it because my close-up was cut out!"

Georgiana Belzer (Young)—Close-Up Cut-Out.

First billed as "Ann Royal," she now is being publicized as "Georgiana Young." Her address, 10539 Sunset boulevard, Bel Air, Los Angeles, Calif.



Producing Honey No Sweet Job, He Explains

Driving 600 miles in a single night is just a part of Beekeeper Leslie Standlea's business. But the business has earned him $1,200!

Starting with 10 hives four years ago, he put profits back into more bees, built up 250 hives. His father is a commercial apiarist, operating 2,000 colonies, so, Leslie says, the work is "second nature" to him.

"But producing honey is no life of roses," admits the 18-year-old. "In spring and summer we move bees from one source of nectar to another. We drive continuously, as a stop means bees may die from the heat.

Leslie Standlea—Often He Gets Stung.

"I have left California at 6 o'clock one night and unloaded in Utah, 600 miles away, by 2 o'clock the next afternoon. The bees lost only eight hours work, but I had 20 hours of driving.

"Twice each summer we remove honey from the hives, which yield from 25 to 200 pounds apiece each year. Then we haul the bees back to California before it is cold, and prepare them for the orange flow which comes in March and April. Moving is the worst and most expensive of all the work.

"You can bet I get plenty of stings. It is impossible to have nice, warm weather, which is to the bees' liking, all the time. And anything that interferes with their honey gathering makes them cross.

Short Life—But Busy

"The life of bees is only 30 days in the working season, but during winter they hibernate—or go on WPA. In spring or brood-rearing time they increase very rapidly. A normal hive consists of some 35,000 to 75,000 bees. To offset mortality and increase the size of the swarm, the queen must lay some 3,000 eggs a day. I keep Italian bees since they do not fight and also are good honey gatherers.

"A beekeeper is as much at the mercy of the elements as any other farmer. In addition, the bees sometimes have foul brood, a disease which kills the young. In this case they have to be destroyed by fire, as the disease is contagious.

"We sell honey on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The foreign markets are gone. Germany, one of the chief honey consumers, now has a 7-cents-per-pound duty on American honey."

Besides being a successful beekeeper, Leslie recently won $250 and a trip to Kansas City, Mo., as national oratorical champion of the Future Farmers of America.

"After college I plan to become an agricultural teacher," he writes from 1182 East Ninth street, Upland, Calif.

Newsfacts—Of the numerous species of bees, the Italian is most useful to beekeepers. Yellow-banded, it is a hard worker, and fairly gentle, as bees go. But it is sensitive to weather changes, must be protected from cold and storms. * * All bees on this continent are imported, or descended from emigrants. Yet the United States and Canada are the world's greatest honey producers.

Not Awkward Now

When Joseph Devall, of Istrouma, La., started high-jumping he was so awkward he thought he would never learn the technique. But the 18-year-old now holds the record for schoolboy jumpers. He has leaped 6 feet, 6½ inches.

Paper Profits

David Huntsberry found little profit in selling waste paper. Then the 13-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, youth learned he could make almost twice as much by selling direct to a paper company. Now his spare-time business supplies all the spending money he needs.

Knew He Could

Raymond Fienup set out for the Grand American trap-shooting tourney with only one idea in mind—to win the sub-junior event. The 14-year-old sharpshooter, of St. Louis, Mo., did just that by breaking 96 out of 100 targets.

Shaking Knees Don't Slow Up 'Worthy' Harmonica Player

His legs felt like jelly. In fact, Raymond Lyon wished he had never let his mother talk him into entering the harmonica contest. But when it was over he found himself with a title—third best harmonica player in Cape Province, South Africa—and $60 in cash.

"Contests were staged at every theater in the vicinity of Cape Town," he writes from Rochester Road Flats, Observatory, Cape Town, Union of South Africa.

"I could play mouth organ a little, but I was too scared to enter. Eventually, mother persuaded me to try.

"When my turn came I went on the stage and just lost myself in the two tunes, 'La Paloma' and 'Indian Love Call.' I was chosen winner and requested to give an encore.

"Again came the suspense before the semifinals. I went on the stage thankful it was about to end."

It didn't, though. Raymond placed again, moved up to the finals.

"I won only third place, but was overjoyed," he tells Parade. "The whole competition brought me just over $60, a fortnight's publicity and a certificate for being a worthy harmonica player.

"Who knows? I may improve and you may hear more of me from the footlights!"

Saves Youngster Attacked by Dog

This is one story where the wire-haired terrier named Tug must be the villain.

Perhaps it was only in fun, but Tug strained at the leash with which he was tied in the backyard, strained so hard the chain broke, and Tug was free.

Nearby was little Rodger McCrory, 4, of 1624 North Hawley road, Milwaukee, Wis. Tug wandered up to the boy, then suddenly attacked him with vicious bites in the legs.

Rodger's screams attracted 11-year-old Arthur Bates, who lives at 1800 North Fifty-second street. Coming to the rescue on the run, Arthur shifted the dog's attack from the boy to himself. But he had the pooch pretty well under control by the time the other boys and girls of the neighborhood heard the rumpus and hurried to the scene.

'Dead' Youth Tells How It Feels to Die

For three-quarters of an hour Chester Kozlowski was "dead!" His breathing had stopped. So, apparently, had his heart. Then he came back to life!

Two doctors and a nurse worked frantically over the 10-year-old after he was dragged, limp and cold, from a stream near his Reading, Pa., home. They kept a pulmotor pumping oxygen into his lungs, gave him injections of a heart stimulant. Finally, Chester's eyelids fluttered.

"We knew he was going to be all right a little later, when he called for something to eat," says his mother.

Falls Into Canal

Earlier that day Chester, his brother and two friends went to a movie. They didn't like the show, so only saw it through once. Then they decided to walk along a storm-swollen canal. In the stream Chester saw a barrel he thought he wanted.

"He tied a rope around a tree and tried to lower himself to the water," his mother continues. "The rope snapped and he fell head first into the canal."

Chester's brother, attempting a rescue, got mired in mud. The friends ran for help. By the time two men got to the boy he had ceased struggling, lay still under water. He was rushed to a hospital.

Then He Woke Up

How does "dying" feel?

"I saw hundreds of bright lights," Chester recalls. "Then they started going out, one by one, until everything was dark. When I woke up I was in the hospital."

He lives at 551 South Thirteenth street, Reading.

Newsfacts—For centuries doctors puzzled over how to revive victims of near-drownings. In 1774 they developed the crude forerunner of the modern pulmotor. They inserted the pipe of a bellows in one nostril of a victim, kept the other closed. Then they forced air into the lungs. * * The principle of the pulmotor is much the same. It is a pump which forces oxygen in and out of a patient's lungs through a mask over his face. * * Though it has saved thousands of victims of smoke and gas, as well as water, the pulmotor is worthless unless used on a patient within 15 minutes after he has stopped breathing.

Chester Kozlowski—The Lights Went Out One by One.

Auto Jockey

Jimmie Lynch, 17, one of America's youngest auto stunt drivers, also likes horses. So his father rigged up a saddle on the hood of a stunt car and Jimmy drives around Paris, Tex., from there!

Newsboy Has More Than 1,000 Customers

2½ Hours Study Brings Her 5 Scholarships

She isn't teacher's pet, yet other students believe 13-year-old Patricia Ann Curran must have some "system." Last year she had the highest grammar school average in Chicago, Ill., won scholarships to five high schools.

"I study two and a half hours, that's all," she says. "But in those hours I study hard. First I read the lesson and stop to thing it over. What is unfamiliar I look up in the book, then write it out. By that time I know it. Next, I ask myself questions on the assignment.

Pat Curran.

"And finally, I pay attention in school."

Outside of study hours Pat, as she prefers to be called, is no bookworm. She can bake delicious cake. And, her mother writes, "In summer she spends hours at the beach, swimming and diving. Her other favorite sport is horseback riding."

To further occupy her time, Pat is learning to type, already is able to speed over the keys at the rate of 50 words a minute.

Her address is 1300 Rosedale avenue, Chicago.

Movie Star Glad To Recall Days as A Paper Carrier

From newsboy to movie actor. That sounds like a fairy tale, but it really happened to Adin Weeks, 15, of Southall, Middlesex, England.

Adin took a test for a part in "Everything Happens to Me," Warner Brothers-First National English production. Competing against 100 boys, he won an important role, went on with a prominent part in another picture.

Adin Weeks.

But he hasn't forgotten his newspaper route.

"If I'm not good enough to stick in the movies," he says, "I've got a job I can go back to."

Wins Scholarship On Piano Despite Lack of Practice

Doris Dennis, 10, has won a piano scholarship to a music school, and she doesn't even have an instrument at home on which to practice!

After the necessities of life were paid for, there was never much extra cash around tre Dennis home at Leusdon, England, to put toward a piano for Doris. But that was all right. For she was able to have a few lessons. And from then on it was simple. Her nimble fingers won many friends and they helped her win a job as organist at her parish church.

A neighbor allowed Doris to use a piano for more lessons and practice. Further help was given her by the head of the junior school she attended.

Then came a competition for the scholarship to the school of music, and Doris didn't let her parents and friends down. Now she goes to a place where there will always be a piano upon which to practice.

Showing 'Em

Harness racing is supposed to be a man's sport, but a 16-year-old Juanita Dillman has driven pacers since she was five. Already, the Victor, N. Y., girl has created a new track record for pacing horses.

16-Year-Old Started With 39 Papers

Though he's not quite 16, Donald Rogers does a man-sized job of his newspaper route. He delivers 1,050 newspapers to that many doorsteps every weekday—and 263 on Sundays. And at the end of the week he pockets from $12 to $15!

"I started selling papers when I was 10," Donald writes from Box 338, Marlette, Mich. "I started with one Detroit paper and had only 39 customers. Then I had a chance to take on another Sunday paper, and had big ideas. I was going to have a boy help me. But the papers wouldn't let me handle both. I had to choose between the daily and the Sunday routes."

More Money, Less Work

Donald chose the Sunday. "That made me more money for less work," he explained. Later, that paper permitted Donald to distribute its daily edition also.

And Donald has his helper after all. His Sunday route covers 25 miles, so he needs help. "I have a boy who serves part of it. He has 50 customers. I sell him the papers, but don't make as much on them as if I took them myself."

How does he sell so many? Donald says: "It's prompt and courteous service, and putting the paper where it won't get wet or blow away in wet weather. It takes longer, but I don't lose customers.

"I collect every Saturday morning, regularly, as near the same hour as possible, and mark it in my book. No argument. No mistakes."

He's busy, but has time to ride his motor bike—he paid for it himself—earn his letter in basketball, go fishing and hunting and collect old coins and letters.

Miniature Farms Have Everything Except the Crops

"Toolshop farming" is the hobby of the Wasserman brothers, LeRoy, 14, and Harold, 16.

Encouraged by the work of an older brother, LeRoy and Harold have built complete miniature farms in their toolshop. The main difference between Wasserman farms and real farms is in size, because these models work.

Besides farm houses, barns and windmills, the boys have made threshing machines, harrows, corn pickers, tractors, hay wagons, trucks and automobiles. Corncribs, silos and garages have been completed, too.

In good weather the buildings and machinery are set out in a special roadside plot on the Wasserman farm. The lot is fenced in, but lately the boys have had to lock the gate because too many visitc stop to play with the exhibit!

The boys work not from blueprints but from pictures clipped out of farm papers.

They live on Morrisoı road, Ballville Township, Fremont, Ohio.

No Envy Here

Edgar Bergen can have Charlie McCarthy, but Franklin Thomas, 15, will take "Willie McGregory." The Warsaw (N.C.) ventriloquist has had his dummy only a year, already has appeared on radio, at club meetings and conventions.

Girl's Fast Work Saves Friend Bitten by Snake

Minnie Krause is glad she paid attention during first aid classes in school. Because she had, she was able to save a life.

School was furthest from her mind when she and a friend were playing in the field. Until a snake entered the scene!

"I guess we disturbed the big rattlesnake which was sunning himself," Minnie, 13, explains. "That seemed to make him mad."

The rattler lunged viciously at 12-year-old Charlotte Kelly.

Minnie wasted no time. "The minute I saw the fang holes in her foot I recalled instructions on what to do for a snake bite."

Whipping off the two belts on her dress, she applied one tourniquet above the wound, another above the knee. Then lifting Charlotte bodily, Minnie carried her half a mile before she received help.

Minnie Krause—Fang Holes Reminded Her What to Do.

"I had just put her over a barbed wire fence," the plucky girl writes from Box 929, Beeville, Tex., "when I saw my father coming. He carried her the rest of the way to the house."

So effective were Minnie's tourniquets Charlotte's foot hadn't even begun to swell when the doctor saw it. Charlotte was back in school within a week—thanks to Minnie.

He Is First to Act Boy's Role in the Play, 'Peter Pan'

Leslie Gorall is winning fame for acting the part of a boy. What's unusual about that? Well, it happens that Leslie is playing Peter Pan, a role—until Leslie came along—always reserved for girls!

When James M. Barrie's fantasy first was produced in this country Maude Adams acted the title role. And she put it over in such fashion that through the years since it's been a theatrical tradition that Peter Pan must be played by a girl.

But Leslie hasn't much use for tradition, anyway. The youngster, now with Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York, broke a family custom to go on the stage. His family had always been in the furniture business in New Haven, Conn. But he preferred the footlights.

His choice seems to be working out all right, too. So far, besides "Peter Pan," he's appeared in several New York big-time productions—all, incidentally, smash hits!

Serious Now

Rudy Etchen started trapshooting just to keep his father company. Soon he was hitting targets with such regularity that he became serious about it. Now the 15-year-old Wichita, Kans., boy is North American junior trapshooting champion.

10-Year-Old Farmer Raises 4 Tons Of Corn on Only a Single Acre

A farmer does well to get 23 bushels of corn per acre in Tennessee. Billy Evans, 10, measured his harvest and found his one acre had yielded 67½ bushels of corn—nearly three times better than average!

This, his first crop, came after Billy just drifted into farming. His real ambition is to raise livestock. He wants to keep raising record crops of corn to feed his animals.

It all began a year ago. Says Billy: "I joined a 4-H Club and decided to raise corn."

Carefully Billy tilled his plot of ground, worked over it again before finally planting the crop. He plowed the earth three times, sprinkled it with 200 pounds of one fertilizer, 100 pounds of another.

Modestly, he shares credit with his pet. "My dog, Spot, helped by keeping pigs and other animals out of the field."

After harvest Billy found himself with the best 4-H yield in the county. The harvest weighed four tons!

Billy lives at McGavock Lane, Nashville, Tenn.

Billy Evans and Part of His Crop—Spot Kept the Pigs Away.

He Looks at the World With Many Pairs of Glasses

There's nothing short-sighted about Robert Hunt's hobby. He collects spectacles!

Ordinary spectacles won't do for the 14-year-old Winston-Salem, N. C., high school sophomore. They must be historic. Not one of the pairs of lenses in Robert's collection is less than 50 years old, and some were made more than a century ago.

The young optical expert has one ancient pair of sun glasses which leads him to observe: "You know, the sun glasses of 1840 were better than those of today in certain respects. They kept the sun out better."

Robert plans to follow up the history of spectacles, and how they developed down to modern times. Even the cases have significance. "The most interesting part of my collection," he says, "is the cases. They've undergone even greater changes than the glasses."

Robert's collection was displayed at Reynolds High School.

P. S.: Robert wears spectacles himself.

Have You Seen This?

One of our short-sighted buddies went to the optician the other day. "These glasses aren't strong enough," he said.

"But they're No. 2," expostulated the optician.

"So what?" said our friend. "What's stronger?"

The optician sighed. "After that, my friend," he said, "you'll want a dog."

Around the World in News, S

Leap-less Walk

1 Ace walkers of Europe are up against an old question again: what is walking, or when does a person begin to run? To thresh out the problem, sport leaders of

Europe met recently in Milan, Italy, argued 17 hours, and reached no solution.

Basically, a person who is running makes a series of leaps off the ground. One who is walking fast does not leap but keeps both feet on the ground. This toe-to-heel traveling, without the leaps, makes him jerk along like an awkward toy.

Walking was an Olympic sport up to 1928. Most walking races since have been in England, which holds a majority of the world's records. Canada and Italy used to star in Olympic walks, and last fall three new records were set by a Norwegian.

These new records started the fuss, for some sportsmen claimed motion pictures proved the Norwegian was not walking when he made the records!

Farmer's Friend

2 A farmer's friend is returning to the plains of Kansas. It's the prairie chicken, nearly extinct the past few years when drouth laid low wheat and other plants on which it feeds.

Even though the bird eats grain, it ranks as a boon to growers. For it also has a liking for grasshoppers which, lately, have completed the destruction to crops lack of rain began. When drouth started drying up farms, they might have been able

to make out all right if prairie chickens had been around to take care of the 'hoppers. But the birds are too tasty for their own good.

They need crops to feed on and brush of the plains to hide in. Not only man goes for their meat. They have enemies in practically every branch of the animal kingdom. So when crops and the prairie growth dried up, the birds couldn't stick around. They were either killed or driven off.

But now they're coming back—a harbinger of good crops.

Cotton Pest

3 Egypt has declared war on cotton worms, but doesn't know where to start. So far, the government has been unable to hit upon effective weapons against the pests, though it offers a reward to anyone coming forward with a plan to combat them.

Cotton growers in this country, too, are troubled by the worm, and though they haven't been able to lick it, they have several ways of reducing its damage. The eggs are laid in bolls of the plant and when the worms hatch, they start feeding on their hosts. In fall, the worms burrow several inches into the ground, then turn and tunnel almost to the surface.

At the bottoms of the chutes, the worms change to moths and it's easy for the moths to break through the thin layers of soil at the top of the tunnels and lay more eggs in cotton bolls. But farmers know that if they plow their ground in fall they'll break those tunnels, thus preventing the moths' exit.

Peg-Leg Stork

4 A wooden peg saved the life of a stork just presented to a zoo in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Found with a broken leg, the bird, under ordinary circumstances, would have been shot to put it out of its misery.

But this time some kind soul

thought up a remedy. The bum leg was amputated, and replaced with a wooden substitute. The foot part is of rubber, hard enough to give the bird support, but flexible enough to let him run. The stork now romps around the zoo with scarcely any limp at all.

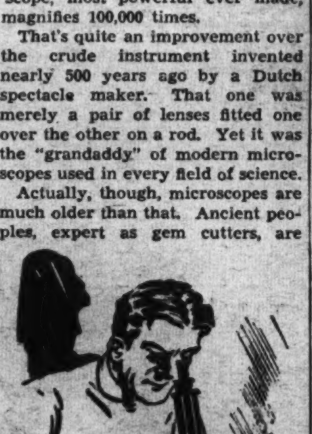
Wooden legs have been tried on other animals, with varying success. On cats they cannot be used because the felines are too nervous to stand them. Poor pussy works herself into a breakdown trying to tear off the strange "hindrance." But many dogs take to peg-legs with little trouble.

Real Eyeful

5 A pinpoint is pretty tiny unless it's examined through a new microscope produced recently by German scientists. Then it looms as large as a watermelon! The 'scope, most powerful ever made, magnifies 100,000 times.

That's quite an improvement over the crude instrument invented nearly 500 years ago by a Dutch spectacle maker. That one was merely a pair of lenses fitted one over the other on a rod. Yet it was the "grandaddy" of modern microscopes used in every field of science.

Actually, though, microscopes are much older than that. Ancient peoples, expert as gem cutters, are



known to have had some sort of magnifying apparatus to aid in such fine work. The Romans used glass spheres filled with water. Incidentally, water still is one of the most powerful magnifiers.

Pin Styles

6 It's the men, not women, who wear hairpins in Papua, New Guinea, a recent expedition to the island reveals. What's more, males of inland tribes insist on using bones

of dead relatives to fashion the ornaments, which are worn over the ears, anchored in thick hair.

Use of a bone is not so unusual in pins. These implements have been made from anything that was available. It's not improbable that the very first pin—devised many thousands of years ago—was nothing more than a convenient thorn picked off the nearest branch.

But when men started making them of metal, they really went to town. Pins unearthed in ancient Egyptian tombs are made of gold and have elaborately carved heads. Now so common as to be rarely thought of, pins once were a luxury for only the rich. Poor people had to make out with slivers of wood!

Super Service

7 G-men, the Royal Mounties, and Scotland Yard have a new rival, when it comes to super efficiency. It's the U. S. Postal Service, recent events have proven.

In East Moline, Ill., for instance, a man dropped two 1½-cent stamps in a mail box with a note asking that they be attached to two stampless envelopes he had "mailed" earlier. It was done.

Even more fantastic was the feat of the Pittsburgh, Pa., postal staff, which received a frantic call from a young woman. By mistake, she had sent her whole month's salary, instead of an intended $1, to a charity

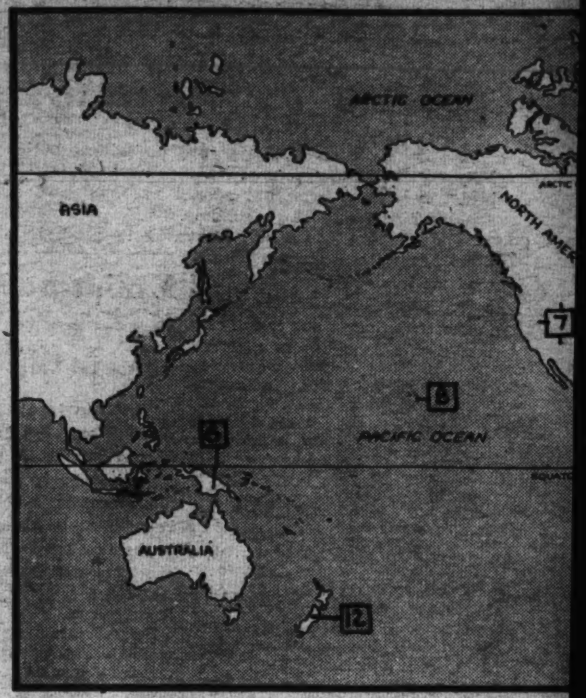
group. She wanted her letter back, even though 3,000,000 letters were in the postoffice. The clerks looked and looked, finally retrieved the envelope for her!

Nature Too Slow

8 An Hawaiian pineapple grower is speeding up nature. He treats his fruit with acetylene, either gassing it in sealed chambers or spraying it, and in 12 to 18 hours it's ripe enough to eat!

That's just one of many ways that have been worked out to hurry up the growing process. Some farmers make it springtime all year 'round by heating the earth electrically. Others supply beneficial light with neon tubes running through furrows.

Then, in New York, Nathaniel G. Harrold grows vegetables without soil! His plants grow from troughs filled with chemicals.



The numbers on th bers beside news ite the spot where each principal int

Airwaves Drama

9 A telegram she never received is the fateful document on which Bess Johnson, outstanding actress of the airwaves, likes to pin her brilliant radio career.

It was a few years back. Young Bess was casting hopeful eyes toward a career on the legitimate stage. Her desire to act came quite naturally. Her mother had been in plays with the Barrymores and with Lillian Russell. Her father owned and ran an old opera house in her home town of Elkins, W. Va.

Bess Johnson.

Anxiously, Bess vacationed at her grandfather's summer home in Virginia. She was expecting a telegram that would tell her she was to play the lead in a new show. The telegram was sent. But the young actress didn't get it.

Somehow it went astray and ended up in a barber shop in Elkins. "Report for work immediately," the wire said. But Bess didn't hear about it until three days later. She didn't get the job. And thinks it was a good thing!

Because it turned her to radio. Just a short time after the telegram went wrong, Miss Johnson was in Cleveland, Ohio, waiting for an audition for a job. Suddenly, a frantic producer dashed into the room and grabbed her arm.

"Can you act?" he asked.

"Yes," she said.

Without a moment's hesitation, without any rehearsing, Miss Johnson stepped into the part left open by a leading lady who failed to show up that morning. Her acting won her a steady part on that program.

That pinch-hitting debut was ten years ago. Miss Johnson hasn't been off the air since. She's been on 30 different programs, some running five days a week. She has gained a reputation for versatility in playing practically any character—elderly lady, debutante, stenographer and countess. Now she's a dignified superintendent-hostess of a fictional orphanage. For eight consecutive years she was the soft-spoken "Lady Esther!"

Bess Johnson, blonde and comely, is known among her New York City co-workers as a "regular" person. She's never "stolen" a line or overplayed a part. Once when the script called for a young supporting player to get the last line of the show, the producer wanted to add another so the program would close on the voice of the star, Miss Johnson. But she wouldn't permit it.

She is an expert horsewoman, has two Persian kittens as pets, spends her summers fishing and cold winter nights crocheting.

Wing

Are Modern

10 Found: A drawba the speed of mode transport.

A new angle t business of flying from one nent to another in the reduce of one to three days was rai cently by Dr. John A. Kol Philadelphia, Pa., scientist noted for work against in paralysis.

Speaking before a conven medical students, Dr. pointed out that speedy inte nent air travel has increas danger of introduction of d into the U. S.

In steamship travel, a passenger who contracts a disease in a foreign country is likely to develop symptoms of that disease before the voyage is completed. This gives doctors a chance to detect the ailment and take necessary precautions against its spread by quarantining the victim before he is admitted country.

But in air transport, th speed which has given it vantage over steamers may a serious drawback. So qu a trip made from one cou another, a traveler can easi the U. S. bearing a dread without knowing anything The symptoms have no time themselves.

• • • •

Imperial Airways, the ish Empire airline whose flung routes take it throug miles of tropical territory, has been working on one phase of this health problem for the past year.

To avoid risk of disease-bearing insects being carried from one part of the tropics to another in planes, the company's research worke perfected an insect spray aircraft. The device is si that used in hospitals.

Of course, it was nece adapt the aircraft sprayer peculiar to flight. The a had to be much lighter, had out a vapor that was [illegible] as nearly [illegible] as pos had to kill all insects wit

...ience, Exploration and Aviation

...ap above match the num- ... They will help you locate ... took place, or where the ... in it was centered.

... the World.

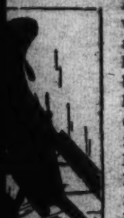
... a Little Too Fast?

comfort to passengers or damage to the plane.

So well-pleased is Imperial Airways with its plan of attack against the disease menace in commercial aviation, it believes the equipment will be adopted as standard by the League of Nations for universal control of disease-bearing insects.

• • • •

¶Here is a streamlined version of the ancient story of the Three Bears. It begins more than a year ago, with tne happy ending very much in doubt until very recently.



Pilot Harold Gillam, a hardened Alaskan sourdough, was winging along the Arctic about a year ago when he noticed a strange sight below. Dropping down, he saw three polar bear cubs stranded on a floating cake of ice. They looked plaintive, and Mama Bear was nowhere in sight. Pilot Gillam landed, and invited them into the cabin of his plane. Believe it or not, they clambered in, tracking water all over the floor. They were only a foot long, weighed a dozen pounds or so each.

There was nothing for Mr. Gillam to do but take the little hitch hikers to his home in Fairbanks. He figured they would make swell pets for his young son.

Everything was all right, except the bear trio frightened the 2-year-old boy. Also, they grew so fast, one could almost see them doing it. Soon the bears were eating more than the Gillams, and Mr. Gillam was beginning to have his doubts.

He sent to New York for harnesses. The bears ate the harnesses. He chained them to a fence. They dragged the fence away. Playfully, the cubs did more damage than neighbors thought was cute.

In desperation, Pilot Gillam took the cubs to the airport, chained them to the hangar—it was about the only thing they couldn't drag away—and let it be known that he was through with polar bears. Did anyone want three nice polar bears?

Three zoos in New York State each took a "culprit."

All-'Round Artist

11 Anthony Frederick Sarg never outgrew his boyhood love for toys, and because of this Tony Sarg is a famous artist. He was born in Guatemala, in Central America, but was educated in a military school in Germany. His outstanding achievement there, Tony remembers, was being chosen to teach the Crown Prince fencing. And, he admits with a smile, he hasn't exercised since!

Tony Sarg.

Natural follow-up of the military school education was an army career. At the age of 23, Tony had become an officer in the German army, but, also at the age of 23, he decided to begin his career in art.

Leaving the army and Germany, he went to London to nearly starve to death as an illustrator. Changing from illustrating to puppeteering did not change his eating conditions for quite some time. But gradually, Mr. Sarg managed to perfect himself and his "little people." After 10 years he came to the U. S., became a citizen and started on the road to fame.

He began writing books for children, illustrating them in his humorous style. He became nationally known as illustrator of numerous stories in the country's leading magazines.

But this was only the beginning. "Tony Sarg's Marionettes" won international fame. The Tony Sarg Workshops in New York City, where he still lives, created all sorts of tricky window displays. A 90-foot mural in a big Chicago hotel was signed by Tony Sarg. Then there was the whole series of brightly colored prints known as Tony Sarg linens. The versatile artist also designed pottery, wall paper, furniture and rugs for children.

There's scarcely a boy or girl in the country who hasn't seen newsreel or newspaper pictures of New York City's annual Thanksgiving day parade, with its famous balloons—huge weird bulging pigs, elephants, whales, birds and all sorts of fantastic animals wabbling along. You guessed it. They were designed by Tony Sarg.

He's 56 now, stocky and cheerful, still as busy as ever with varied projects. He even travels around the country giving lectures about his work. There's plenty to talk about. One of his marionette shows, "Don Quixote," cost $10,000 to produce. Of all his projects, Mr. Sarg likes his puppets best.

Court Aid

12 Keeping records in a Wellington, New Zealand, court is going to be easier on clerks from now on. Dictaphones have been installed to record proceedings. No matter how

fast an excited witness talks, the clerks, transcribing later, can get all of the testimony.

The dictaphone used today is similar to the first phonographs and, like them, records sounds on a cylinder, instead of on a flat "plate." Dictaphone cylinders are made of wax. After they have been used once, they can be put in another machine and smoothed flat for another recording.

Best feature of the dictaphone for court reporters will be that the records can be run off fast or slow. Though the witness may have spoken 100 words a minute, the stenographer who types out what he said can slow the record down to 75 words a minute, or less.

In the past, it has not been unusual for a witness to talk so fast that the judge had to stop the trial, temporarily, to let the clerk catch up!

Seeing Things

13 Fish, like human beings, are partial to some colors, claims a Chicago, Ill., zoologist, who recently has been putting bass through tests.

His experiments show red is the color bass see most distinctly, with green second. Yellow is less clear and the fish didn't seem to detect any difference between black and blue.

That doesn't exactly make fish connoisseurs of color, but compared

with other animals they are all right. Most animals, it is believed by some authorities, are completely color blind and live in a world of gray shadows, like images on a movie screen.

Not only that, but human beings and members of the ape family are the only creatures whose eyes can change focus for near and far objects. Horses, dogs, cats and all other beasts see only imperfect, blurred images at certain distances.

Master Builders

14 Where once trod the feet of ancient Incas, modern automobiles will roll, if Bolivia has her way. The South American country has proposed restoration of one of the main roads built by the Indian conquerors between what is now Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Chile.

The countries linked by that highway give some idea of the vastness of the territory ruled by the Incas for several hundred years before the coming of Pizzaro in 1527. It was one of the most far-flung empires the world has ever known.

Yet, widespread as it was, that empire was knit by many roads, carved by sheer man-power out of mountains, laid across burning desert wastes. For the Incas, despised as savages by the Spanish, were far superior to their conquerors as engineers.

Radium Riches

15 Grizzled old prospectors are battling through bitter winter winds on the Kirghiz Steppes of southern Russia these days. They are out to plot radium fields and deposits of other ores which the Soviet hopes to start mining in spring.

Before beginning production, however, Russia wants to know how extensive these deposits are. Hence the prospecting.

Radium is a find in any man's country. In commercial form, it sells for about $700,000 an ounce. Most of it goes to hospitals for use

in treating cancer, tumors, scars and birthmarks.

Even this price is less than a fourth of what radium cost until 1922. The first ore was refined from pitchblende mined in Bohemia. But up to 1922, four-fifths of the world's supply was produced from low-grade, U. S. ore. Then pitchblende 20 times richer was discovered in Belgian Congo.

Belgian monopoly was not broken until 5 years ago when Canada became the greatest radium-producer. Its mines, located on the shores of a lake crossed by the Arctic Circle, are termed radium-rich, though 550 tons of ore must be refined to make one gram of commercial radium!

Fox Foxed

16 The fox should have known better. But when the hound fled from him, he couldn't resist the chance to chase instead of being chased. He pursued the dog all the way to its home. Then—a gun roared, the fox dropped. The dog's owner, a Connecticut farmer, thus gained a pelt with far less trouble than it normally would have cost him.

Usually, fox hunters and hounds are led a merry chase before getting their prey. The bushy-tailed animals know that dogs can follow them only by scent.

Often a fox will find a stream,

walk in it for many yards to destroy his trail. Or, if not too closely pressed, he will run back toward his pursuers for some distance, then jump far to one side of the trail and hide.

Hair Down

17 Milady's "hairdo," at least in England, is due for a fall. London hairdressers say style is going to swing from curls atop the head to curls hanging down. It's because

the Duchess of Kent has appeared with low-lying ringlets.

That's the way hair was done up—or rather down—in Charles II's reign, nearly 300 years ago. And English women should not be too hasty in aping their sisters of yesteryear. For fashion has known few more outlandish quirks than hair styles of that period.

For instance, only a few years after Charles' reign the "latest thing" was to pile the hair so high it brushed the chandeliers. And atop that mass were flowers, boats in full sail, stage coaches or anything else that struck a fancy.

It took hairdressers days to arrange such a coiffeur, kneading the hair with flour and oil so it would stay put. Then the result wasn't touched for weeks!

Tasty Turtle

18 Turtle soup, delivered "on the hoof," is the delicacy of the season in South Africa, reports from Durban relate. The huge turtles are carried over to South Africa's coast on an ocean current which sweeps past Mozambique.

Captured alive, they are sent by truck to hotel kitchens, unloaded and "stabled" in big pens until chefs feel in the mood to make soup. That way, customers are sure their food is fresh.

Turtles, both as soup and meat, are considered tasty in other por-

tions of the globe, too. England has a farm which keeps nothing but tortoises in stock—3,000 of them!

'Tain't So—

19 You can't convince natives of a town in Ceylon of the untruth of at least one snake legend. A man was bitten by a cobra, ran home and died. Later, a cobra was seen around that house. It was caught, supposedly identified as the killer. The natives shook their heads wisely. They always knew a cobra would follow anyone it struck!

That incident may foster the Ceylonese's pet snake belief, but it won't convince any reptile expert. The latter know there are more myths about snakes than about any other animal.

For instance, there's the report that poisonous reptiles travel in pairs. They don't, say experts, except possibly when leaving or returning to their dens.

STAMPS

IS THE same fate that overtook its most famous inhabitant, Napoleon Bonaparte, about to ruin the British island of St. Helena? All its best-made recovery plans have gone amiss with the closing of its five flax mills. Many of its people now face famine, reports indicate.

Things were bad as far back as 1922-1923, when today's stamp was issued. This half-penny black, worth three cents used or mint, shows a portrait of King George V, and the dismal-looking seal of the colony (the rock-bound ship).

St. Helena is a lonely volcanic island in the Atlantic Ocean, 1,200 miles off the African coast. Its total area is only 47 square miles but, before the Suez Canal shortened the sea route between Europe and Asia, it was an important place.

EACH YEAR, thousands of ships, rounding the Cape of Africa, stopped by St. Helena to pick fresh food and thus cure or avoid scurvy among the crew. During these boom times, Napoleon was exiled to St. Helena and died there six years later.

Not long after his death, British warships began landing Africans rescued from slave ships on St. Helena. At one time, half the population was freed Negroes. Similarly, only 40 years ago, the British dumped several thousand prisoners taken in the Boer war of South Africa on St. Helena.

• • • •

SUCH ACTS were in keeping with the island's history, for its first inhabitants were sick sailors left behind by St. Helena's Portuguese discoverer. Its second set of settlers were mutinous seamen who were marooned there.

When the strategic importance of St. Helena was realized, real colonists came. They brought goats with them, among other things. The goats killed vegetation, started erosion on the steep slopes, and finally destroyed the fine redwood and ebony forests.

Ship income kept the island going until the middle of the past century. Then the Suez canal took away this too.

Desperate, the people imported flax plants, started five mills. Revenue from these kept them going until recently, when the last mill was forced out of business.

IN COLLECTING St. Helena stamps, beware of pre-twentieth century issues.

In 1905, authorities voided stocks of old stamps with purple, diamond-shaped bars. Stamps having such marks are of no philatelic value, for purple ink cancellations of this design were never used on the mails of the islands.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Aztec Drums," by Alice Alison Lide; illustrated by Carlos Sanchez M. $1.50. Longmans, Green and Co., New York, N. Y.

A pleasingly curious combination of an Alger hero doing a Tarzan act is Xochitl, the young Aztec Indian of old Mexico, which is the locale for this story.

Xochitl, a skilled weaver, lives with his old grandfather and pretty young sister. The grandfather, a master craftsman, is working on his masterpiece, a robe for the king. With it he hopes to win royal favor, and thus lift the family from poverty and obscurity.

Alice A. Lide.

But Zoma, the villain, steals the robe and presents it to the king himself. Young Xochitl, burning under the injustice of it all, heaves a vase at Zoma. That is all right, except it is done in the presence of the king, which makes it an act of criminal magnitude. A fugitive, Xochitl escapes into the jungle where he must live alone and like it.

In the solitude of nature Xochitl conceives and works on his plan for a comeback. Almost to the doors of death he pursues his goal and a year later, disguised, he sneaks into the city.

There's plenty more genuine action against this background of a fascinating civilization of the past.

Author—Alabama-born Alice Allison Lide "lives" in three villages. She goes to church in historic Carlowville, gets her mail in Minter and makes her home in Richmond . . . Author of numerous short stories and articles, Mrs. Lide spent much time on Mexican research.

REEL NEWS

Who—Wallace Beery, M.-G.-M. player. Birthplace: Kansas City, Mo.; birth date: April 1, 1889; height: 6 feet; weight, 180; eyes: blue; hair: brown.

Close-up—The movies and Wallace Beery got together in 1913, have been good to one another ever since. Today, some 25 years since that first appearance in an old comedy as a Swedish servant girl (honest), Wally is the screen's favorite bad man and "lovable mugg," stands in twelfth place in the Motion Picture Herald's 1938 poll of box-office favorites. An enthusiastic aviator, Mr. Beery pilots his own plane, lands it frequently on an island he owns in a lake in the high Sierras. He holds a lieutenant commander's commission in the United States Naval Reserve, and is the only Hollywood star with a transport pilot's license. A far cry from the days when Wally wiped off engines in a roundhouse in Kansas City, attending school and studying music at the same time. A far cry, too, for that matter, from the days Wally (he was 16 then) tended elephants for Ringling Brothers Circus. When "bull valeting" didn't bring enough money, Wally followed Brother Noah to New York, became a chorus man in a Broadway musical comedy. Soon his musical training got him a small part, from which he rose to leading roles in a touring company of troupers. The following year, after his film debut, found Wally in Hollywood, with the old Keystone comedies. In Hollywood he's been practically ever since.

Wallace Beery.

Latest picture—"Stand Up and Fight," in which Wally, along with Charles Bickford, and others, aids and abets Robert Taylor in another tough role.

Squibbies

It's a sad tale, me hearties, this one Carmelita LaPorte, Box 373, Campbell, Nebr., reports to win this week's Squibbie contest. All about how—but see for yourself:

My Bonnie leaned out of the window,
My Bonnie leaned far out to see;
I gave her a boost to assist her—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me!

Which just goes to show you one never knows what will happen when one puts out to see. Anyhow, congratulations and a Mystery Prize to Carmelita.

So now you know how it's done, but you still don't know what a Mystery Prize is. There's only one way to find out. Sit down, write a Squibbie (any four-line jingle), and send it in. If the editor thinks it's best for the current week, you'll get a Mystery Prize. If he doesn't, you'll get lots of practice, anyhow.

The only rules: your Squibbie must be original, and you must state your age on your entry. Address all entries to Squibbies, Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper, but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Mary McDonough, 41 Brackett street, Portland, Me. (12)—Swap pix Sonja Henie, for pix Mickey Rooney.

Eleanor Marshall, 5023 Reno road northwest, Washington, D. C.—Austrian, Czecho-Slovakian, Ethiopian coins.

Helen Parker, 22 Curtiss street, New Britain, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals living west of the Mississippi, south of Pennsylvania, write.

Betty Bowe, Route 2, Gray, Me.—Words "Dark Town Strutters' Ball."

Pearl Carpenter, Lawndale, N. C.—Boyzngals, ages 20 to 29, write.

Wanda Reynard, Route 3, Box 120, Leesburg, Va.—Words, "Back to Old Smoky Mountain," "I'm Saved," "What Would You Give Me in Exchange for Your Soul?" (No. 2.)

Katherine Walsh, 2737 Devonshire place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Swap pix other stars, for pix Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper, Frankie Thomas.

Marianne MacIlvaine, 602 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J.—High school students, write.

Louisa Cettini, 2 Spruce Lane, Princeton, N. J.—Swap pix postcards with boyzngals in Texas, Wyoming, Montana, California, New Mexico. Words, "Martins and Coys," "When the Cactus Is in Bloom."

David Bickers, 26 Gasch avenue, Landover, Md.—Swap stamps for foreign, old United States coins.

Bridget Adams, 77 Avenue road, St. John's Wood, London, N. W. 8, England—Boyzngals interested dogs, swimming, sailing, write.

Doris Blackwell, 1149 Neal street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Paper napkins, souvenirs.

Lois Adams, Apache, Okla.—Boyzngals interested basketball, write.

Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill. (14)—Boyzngals interested volley ball, high school activities, write.

Ray Brock, Hemphill, Tex.—Animal lovers, write.

Jairl Bickers, Kalamazoo, Mich. (16)—Boyzngals interested skiing, fishing, radio, write.

Ann Condit, 1521 East Wayne street, South Bend, Ind. (16)—Boyzngals interested golf, field hockey, write.

John Crooks, Route 2, Box 62, Monroe, N. C.—Photography fans, write.

Spencer Crilly, 1968 Midwick drive, Altadena, Calif. (14)—Magicians, write.

Bertha Bondaroff, 449 G street northwest, Washington, D. C. (19)—Pins, needles, paper clips.

Helen DeNike, 155 First avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Soap bars.

Roger Daniel, care of RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., 780 North Gower street, Hollywood, Calif.—Stamps.

Joe Eaton, 122 Norway road, Bangor, Me.—Newspaper mastheads.

Henry Dillingham 3d, 1919 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Stamps.

Gordon Fader, 7611 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—String.

Eleanor Gold, 1929 Dennie street, Philadelphia, Pa. (17)—Toy penguins.

Julia Cettini, 2 Spruce Lane, Princeton, N. J.—Swap pix postcards. Words "Anchors Aweigh," Other army, navy, marine songs.

Alfred Jackman, No. 2 Hamilton Flats, Victoria Road, Clifton-on-Sea, North Cape Town, South Africa—Boys interested scouting, write.

Elmer Liebsch, Jr., 30 Winter street, Salem, Mass. (13)—Boyzngals interested glockenspiel, write.

James McCaughey, 523 Second avenue, New York, N. Y. (14)—Cooking fans, write.

Elizabeth Mahrer, Box 1252, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. (18.)—Boyzngals interested chemical engineering, write.

Dorothy Pernot, Basco, Wis. (17)—Needlework patterns.

Pauline Pack, 467 Fourth South street, Salt Lake City, Utah (13)—Info entertaining.

Goldie Porter, 504 East Simpson street, San Antonio, Tex.—Small rocks, Indian-head pennies.

Gene Strawman, Anamosa, Iowa (14)—Model plane builders, write.

Joe Vine, 217 Walnut avenue, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Boyzngals in southwest, far west, write.

Barry Valentine, 285 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. (14)—Boyzngals interested beetles, write.

Robert Wilson, 59 Pleasant street, Sanford, Me. (16)—Photography fans, write.

Louis Saxton, 1460 Irving street northwest, Washington, D. C. (17)—Autographed pix.

DOGS

A LATELY infrequent entrant is returning to the dog show lists again. Into the center of show rings all over the country is waddling a droop-eared, mournful-faced pooch—the bloodhound.

These dogs had their places in the first dog shows in this country, but after a while, interest in breeding them for show purposes fell off. That's not surprising. The hound is no beauty, but he has a definite and very valuable place in another scheme of things.

As long ago as the third century, the bloodhound was recognized as having one of the finest noses in dogdom. But it was probably not until the dogs were brought to this country that that remarkable scent was put to work trailing men. And since then, the bloodhound has performed some feats of tracking that would make even a human detective blush with shame.

There was one that was credited with more than 600 successful hunts. And "Nick Carter" even outdid his fictional namesake in picking up a trail that was 105 hours old and successfully following it. Best evidence that bloodhounds are tops in trailing is the fact that they are the only dogs whose evidence will be accepted in court!

• • • •

But don't believe the harrowing tales about the hounds running down their quarries and tearing them to bits. The "blood" in their names hasn't anything to do with shedding gore. In the Middle Ages great care was given to breeding the dogs and they became known as "blooded"—that is, aristocratic—hounds. As a matter of fact, a bloodhound, until he's strictly trained, won't follow a track with the intention of cornering anybody at all. He simply trails for his own amusement.

And now, once again, breeders want to change the popular conception of the bloodhound as the matchless tracker, and make him into a beauty to be admired only within the center of a show ring.

• • • •

The cops around headquarters in Johnson City, N. Y., are always out of "smokes" since Fireman came along. Fireman is a Boston bull whose pet trick is lambasting a smoldering cigar or cigarette until there's not even a hint of smoke left. So, to amuse themselves, also their new pet, the boys in blue light their cigars or cigarettes and then almost immediately fling 'em on the floor.

• • • •

Add watchdogs that really watch: English bull pet of Miss Laila Wild, Lexington, Ky., and Nell, owned by Mrs. Estelle Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa. When Sandy uneasily trotted from the back of the house to the front, then to the back again, Mrs. Lucille Caywood, who lives with Sandy's mistress, called police. They found a man trying to break into the house.

Mrs. Caywood said she knew what the dog's movements meant and was afraid—not for herself, but for the would-be intruder!

Mrs. Wilson was asleep when Nell awakened her by tugging at the bed covers. She saw a man on the porch roof trying to force the lock on the window.

Terror Cargo

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Clement Young

Installment I

EYES squinted against the sun, he stared across the field, a puzzled frown on his face. Seconds before, at the sound of a plane overhead, Don Hall had reluctantly eased his big body out of the chair inside the hangar and had gone out to meet the incoming ship.

Now the plane had stopped in the middle of the field, motor idling.

"Why doesn't he come in?" the boy wondered. He tried to see who was in the ship, but the blazing tropic sun beating down on the field bounced a million shimmering little waves in his eyes.

Grumbling because he had to leave the shade of the hangar, Don strode across the field. If the plane wouldn't come to him, he'd have to go to it.

As he drew closer, Don could see the lone passenger waving to him to hurry. His wonderment increased, but he didn't run. He'd been raised in this part of the world, was used to heat, but he wasn't running until he had a good reason.

He ducked under the wing and shoved his head through the open window behind the pilot. He didn't have a chance to say anything. The red-faced man who had been waving beat him to it.

"Is this the Aero Transport Co.?"

Don nodded. "Yes, sir. We——"

The man cut him short. "Who's in charge?"

"I am, right now. Name's Don Hall. Steve Mulligan, he's the boss, is in town."

"Anybody else around?" the man asked, swiftly.

"No, why?"

"Any planes up there?"

"For Pete's sake, what's this all about?" Don burst out.

Before the man could answer, the pilot turned around with a bored air. "This is J. Harvey Barry," he said. "He doesn't want anyone to know he's here. Can we take the ship right into the hangar?"

"Sure," Don said. "Wait'll I hop in. But I don't get it."

"My business is with Mr. Mulligan," snapped Barry, testily. "You don't have to get it."

For almost all of his 18 years, Don had been trying to control his tongue. He had never succeeded. "Say, I don't like you," he blurted, pugnaciously.

The pilot grinned appreciatively. "Take it easy, youngster. He's not so bad. He's just upset."

J. Harvey Barry just glared.

Inside the hangar, Barry stepped gingerly from the plane and looked around. "You're sure no one else is here?"

Don didn't bother to get mad. He just answered, "Yes."

THE three had just entered the little office adjoining the hangar when a battered car pulled up outside. Like a pursued rabbit, Barry looked around for a place to hide. Don grinned. "It's just the boss," he said, dryly.

As Steve Mulligan stepped into the room he thought Barry was going to hug him. He stepped back as the man seized his shirt front, and drew back his right arm, fist clenched.

"Hey, don't pop him!" Don yelled. "He wants to see you."

"Mr. Mulligan," gasped Barry. "I need you! You've got to help me!"

Steve looked wonderingly from Barry to Don and the other pilot. "Who's crazy?"

Don looked at Barry's pilot as he said: "Take it easy, Steve. He's not bad. He's just upset."

Again Barry glared, but made an obvious effort to control himself. "I'm sorry, Mr. Mulligan. Please accept my apologies. As your assistant"—Don didn't like the ironic ring to that word—"says, I am upset. But with good reason."

"It's all right," Steve said. "But who are you, and what can I do for you?"

"Oh, I'm sorry; I should have introduced myself. I am J. Harvey Barry. He"—he nodded toward the other man—"is my pilot, Jim Grayson.

"I'm in the banana business, Mr. Mulligan," Barry continued. "Perhaps you have heard of my plantation." Steve nodded. Anybody in Central America who hadn't was dead. "But maybe I won't be very long." He mopped his brow with a handkerchief. "Some very strange things have been happening—very strange."

"What's that got to do with me?" Steve wondered.

"I'm coming to that," Barry sat down in a chair by the desk and lit a cigar. "The trouble to which I have just referred is in getting my fruit to market. You know, of course, that bananas must be sent from the plantation before ripening and must still be unripe before reaching the shipping port—which for my fruit is here.

"Ordinarily I send my bananas down the river on big barges. Last harvesting time I sent 25 barges down. Three arrived." He paused to let that sink in. It did.

"What happened to the others?" Steve asked, intently.

Barry spread his hands and shrugged. "I don't know. The barges and their crews vanished. My guess is that they were burned and sunk."

Don had been following the man's words closely. "You said 'were burned.' Who would do that?"

"I can only guess," Barry answered. "But I'm pretty sure that guess is right. I've had a little trouble with the Gonzales outfit north of my place. They are my only real competitors. If they could ruin me they'd have the field practically to themselves. And Gonzales knows it, and I believe he's behind all my difficulty."

"I've heard of that bozo." Steve shook his head. "A bad customer. If he ever gets back to Mexico he'll be stood against a wall."

BARRY rose and paced the little office. "It's time to ship bananas again and my troubles have started all over. One of the barges I've sent down arrived, but was delayed so long the fruit was ripe by the time it got here. The crew deserted and it was a week before I heard about it and was able to get more men. The other two shipments never got here at all.

"Two days ago I tried an experiment. I sent Grayson here with a load of fruit in my plane. I think that's the way to beat the Gonzales bunch—fly the bananas. But my ship, as you see, is small. I need a real cargo plane, as I understand you have. It's possible to fly from the plantation down here and back inside a day—it's only 200 miles. It'll be a tough job, but in about two weeks of steady flying you can get the whole crop through."

Steve looked at Don. His eyes sparkling, the boy was frantically shaking his head yes. "Well, Mr. Barry," Steve said slowly, "I don't see why we can't do it—if the price is right."

Don Saw the Heavily Loaded Ship Inch Into the Sky.

Barry waved his hand. "Forget the price. You can name it after the job is done. And I'll pay all expenses. But I want you to know what you're getting into. I'm a fair man, Mulligan and I warn you that once Gonzales hears about what's going on, he's going to try to stop it. And he won't be after me—I'm not a pilot—he'll be after the person who is flying the plane!"

Steve nodded soberly. "I guessed as much, but we'll still take the job. When do we start?"

Barry held out his hand. "Fine. I'll want you up at my place as fast as you can get there." He motioned to his pilot and started to

Don Hall.

leave by the door into the hangar. On the threshold he stopped and turned.

"One thing more. No one must know where you're going. Gonzales will find out all too soon, anyway. But the longer we keep it secret, the better our chances will be. That's why I was so anxious to get here unobserved." He half-smiled at Don. "Get it?"

Don grinned back. "I get it, Mr. Barry, and I'm sorry."

"That's all right, son, I'll see you at the farm."

The door was closed, so Barry didn't see Don grit his teeth, or hear his ranting. "Listen to him—'son!' What am I, a baby?"

Steve laughed. "Sure. Just because you're as big as a retired colonel and as sun-burned as a dirty Indian, that doesn't make you a man. But I tell you what I'll do. You run along and start checking the jaloppy and I'll buy you a bicycle out of old man Barry's dough."

"What for," the boy asked sarcastically as he started for the hangar, "so you can ride it?"

Steve chuckled as he reached for a map showing Barry's plantation. Don was boiling, he knew, but the kid lost his anger as fast as he lost his temper. Steve was always guying him—with a purpose. Ever since he was a youngster terrorizing all the other boys on the Army post in the Canal Zone, Don had been hot-tempered. His father had drummed into the boy self-control if he ever wished to follow his Dad as a flying officer. "You need a cool head to fly, boy," he'd said.

When Don's father had died, Steve, Capt. Hall's pet mechanic, had taken over the job of civilizing Don. It was Steve, a flier as well as a grease-monkey, who had taught Don to fly. The boy had taken after his foster-father both in his skill with a wrench and in his deft touch at the controls. But Steve knew that until Don had learned self-control, he would never be tops in the air.

That's why he taunted the boy at ever opportunity, hoping Don would learn to let little things slide and save his energy for the big tests. And since Steve had got out of the air corps, bought an old single-motored cargo transport and rebuilt it, he kept after Don consistently. He knew he would need the boy's flying skill if his business grew.

THE middle of the following day Steve set the plane down on the surprisingly good field Barry had cleared in the jungle. The plantation owner met Don and Steve as they clambered out of the ship at the small hangar. In the library of Barry's big house, Steve, Don, Jim Grayson and the banana raiser made their plans.

"I don't think we'd better try to make a haul today," Steve told them. "It's too late and I don't want to try to find this place after dark—not yet. So I think our best bet is this: I'll take off at sunrise and Jim can follow me in your ship. If I get back in time, Don can take another load out. That O. K.?"

Barry and Jim nodded.

AFTER dinner that evening, Don and Steve were gossiping down near the hangar. The sun, a blazing red ball, was going down, casting long shadows through the hangar door. They were weird shadows, and in the dim light Don wasn't sure that one of 'em had moved. But he stopped talking so suddenly Steve looked at him sharply.

"Don't look now," Don said softly, "but I think someone just vamoosed into the hangar."

"So what? Is it private?"

"Nope; but whoever it was was staying in the shadows and didn't want to be seen."

"I never knew you needed glasses," Steve said.

"O. K., simple and sweet, have your gag, but I'm going to see."

"I'd better come along, then. You might stumble over a shadow and break your neck."

Don did stumble, but it wasn't over a shadow, because it let loose with some pretty harsh-sounding language in a mixture of Spanish and Indian.

"Grab that wrench, Steve," Don yelled, as he pinned the Indian to the floor.

Steve yanked at the man's arm just as the wrench, aimed at the motor of the cargo plane, changed direction to fall on Don's head. The brawny pilot bent the brown arm back until the man screamed with pain. Then he hauled the Indian to his feet.

Bending the man's arm behind his back, Steve motioned in the general direction of the plantation house. "March," he commanded. And just in case the Indian didn't understand, he gave a broad hint with his knee.

Barry, summoned by Don's shouts, was on the porch.

Steve motioned to the Indian. "We caught this gent ready to heave a wrench into the motor."

Barry's face paled with rage. "It's started already. I thought Gonzales had got to some of my men, but I didn't know he was one."

He flung a string of Indian dialect at the man, who just hung his head and didn't answer. Then, as Steve relaxed his grip a trifle, the Indian twisted free and was around the corner of the house and headed for the brush before anyone could touch him.

Don started after him, but Barry called him back. "Let him go, I wouldn't know what to do with him, anyway." He turned to Steve again. "Now, you know what you're up against. That failed, but Gonzales will think up something else."

That night, Don, over Steve's protests, slept in the hangar. When he awoke, the sun was up and as he rolled over on the makeshift cot he'd rigged up, he saw Steve enter the door.

"Well, watch-dog, did you bite anyone last night?"

Don was a little ashamed as he answered, "If I did, I was sleep-walking. That wasn't the most comfortable bed in the world, but I slept like someone hit me over the head."

"No such luck," Steve grumbled as they rolled the ship out onto the field.

NOT quite an hour later, the bananas had been stowed away in the big space at the rear of the cabin and Steve was gunning the ship's motor. Don listened intently to the roar of the motor, then waved up at the pilot.

"She's all set," he yelled.

Steve waved back and released the brakes. He taxied to the end of the runway and turned. Don saw the heavily loaded ship inch into the sky.

To Be Continued.

LETTERS

Mastheads

Parade: A short time ago I wrote to the "Help, Help!" column, requesting newspaper headings from other Paraders. I have had answers to my request, but people have misunderstood what I want. They sent headlines from newspaper clippings. Would you please explain to Paraders that I am collecting the titles of newspapers (mastheads) which are at the top of the first page and give the name of the paper? I will gladly help other Paraders with their hobbies if I can.

I am 17. MARGARET SHEAN.
North Woodbury, Conn.

Mystery Thanks

Parade: I wish to thank you for the swell Mystery prize sent me for my "Let's Go Traveling" idea. I like it very much and hope that every boy and girl will try to win one. ARLENE JOHNSON.
271 Hunting Hill avenue,
Middletown, Conn.

Parade: Thanks so much for my Mystery prize. I enjoy using it every day. LAURA DICKSON.
808 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

Slouchy Slang

Parade: We think Parade is perfect except for one thing: Jane Murdock's articles. Her ideas are interesting, but you never hear the language she uses around high school. Only debutantes and college students use that kind of speech. Everybody around our ages (18 and 16) reads Parade, but they all agree that Jane's language is out! She should take these criticisms in mind and not try to be so, shall we say, "modern."

We all enjoy the stories, news and Letters. They especially appeal to us because we realize it doesn't takes grown-ups to make champions. Don't change Parade, but do cut down on some of Jane Murdock's slouchy slang.

BLANCHE WILLIAMS.
ALBERT CARTER.
919 Johnson avenue,
Monroe, N. C.

Doll House

Parade: Perhaps some Paraders had the pleasure of visiting Miss Bradford's doll house, which was exhibited in Washington, D. C., recently. It contains trunks, chairs, umbrellas, an old spinning wheel and even a small broken bicycle. All the contents are in matching sizes, even the toaster, piano, radio, typewriter, bird cages and electric lights. I consider it the most interesting doll house I have ever seen. LENA VINOKOUROFF.
Forest Glen, Md.

Boys of the Boise

Parade: I had to write and tell you about a U. S. cruiser's recent visit to Cape Town, and how the South African people took it. I'm writing about the U. S. S. Boise, and the "Boys of the Boise." When we first heard that the Boise was to visit Cape Town, we thought little of it because we're always having some warship or submarine in port. But, from the moment the Boise sailors set foot on South African soil, we knew that they were different. On their first day uptown, Cape Townians nearly split their sides at the sailor's witty remarks. In South Africa we all like to hear someone who can speak with that good "American drawl!" And the Boise brought the "goods" right into our hands. We (I'm speaking for the whole of Cape Town) took the sailors to all the beauty spots of the town and tried to give them as fine a time as we could. They gave us a licking at baseball, and we've hardly ever seen such good playing as that team showed us.

When the ship sailed there were many broken hearts left behind. I'm leaving it for you to judge for yourself from this one of hundreds of newspaper clippings I could send you.

RAYMOND VERNON LYON.
Rochester Road Flats,
Observatory,
Cape Town,
Union of South Africa.

Reader Lyon incloses a newspaper clipping which reads in part: "Hundreds of people gathered at the Cape Town Docks yesterday to bid farewell to the United States cruiser, Boise, when she undocked for her voyage back to Virginia. The amount of waving between ship and shore testified to the many friends made while the ship was in port . . ."—Ed.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Swimming Star Also Vaulter

'All-American' Now, He Feared Water Only Three Years Ago

Until three years ago Vito Lopin was afraid of water. Now he's rated among the 10 best high school swimmers in the United States.

He started pole-vaulting to strengthen his arms for swimming. Last year he won his school's conference vault title. He has cleared 12 feet 1 inch.

"I tipped over in a canoe and just managed to get to shore," the 19-year-old writes from 1216 South Winnebago street, Rockford, Ill. "I determined to learn how to swim. Friends taught me.

"It was a complete surprise that fall when the coach asked me to come out for the junior high team.

Vito Lopin—Can't Swim in Summer.

In my first meet I got three firsts, and a second in diving."

In high school, Vito's greatest thrill came in a meet during his sophomore year. His team needed a victory in a relay to win the meet by one point. Vito, who had just failed to place in another event, was named "anchor man" on the relay team.

"What a feeling I had" he recalls. But he came in first by five yards, and the team broke the Indiana relay record.

Few months later Vito underwent an operation and was unable to swim much. But he captained the team, won two medals at the State meet. In his third year he led the team through one of its best seasons, losing only three meets.

In season, Vito swims two hours every night. In summer, he can't swim at all because he has to work. He's captain of his team again this year.

The first time he tried pole-vaulting he hurt his shins.

"But curiosity got the best of me," he says. "I wondered how it felt to go sailing through the air. That first year I made 10 feet.

"I came along slowly last spring. A week and a half before the State meet I hit 11 feet for the first time. Then I tied for first place in the district meet with 11 feet 3 inches.

"At the State meet I qualified at 11 feet 4 inches, making it on my last try. One fellow said I must have had a Bible in my pocket. I thought so, too.

"The next day I was shaking in my shoes. I made 11 feet 6 inches, and the coach told me if I cleared the next height I would get third place. I promised to try hard. At the finish I was the most surprised boy in the country. The whole team was surprised. I had tied for second place at 12 feet 1 inch."

Still Likes 'Em

Bill Cook, 12-year-old movie actor, sees all the stars, knows the inside workings of a studio. Yet his favorite pastimes is going to shows!

Angler, 18, Casts Way to World Title

When 18-year-old Jim Green snapped his wrist and sent a fishing line sailing smoothly and accurately through the air he didn't catch a single fish. But he did snare the world's junior championship for casting!

Jimmy, who lives at the Claridge Hotel, Oakland, Calif., has just returned from Europe, where he cleaned up in competition in Belgium, France and England. At Paris he copped the international title and a $5,000 gold cup to go with it.

No Expenses

All Jimmy's expenses in Europe were paid. That was one of the prizes for winning the United States junior title

"Jimmy entered competitive fly casting two years ago, partly because of his love for fishing, partly because of a football injury that kept him out of more strenuous sports," writes Frank A. Edwards, a close friend

In England Jimmy won the distance, salmon fly and ½-ounce accuracy bait titles in the amateur class. With each came a large silver cup, which he keeps for one year.

To win his world title Jimmy had to compete with men of all ages. (France puts no limits on the novice class; anyone who hasn't won a prize in competition is eligible.)

"But this was no trouble for Jimmy," Mr. Edwards writes. "He beat them all alike, just as he does his own teammates, composed of men of all ages."

Newsfacts—Jimmy overcame the tough handicap of strange equipment in beating European anglers There only standard fishing equipment is used in casting, while in the United States the sport has developed special rods, flies, lines and reels. * * These wouldn't be much good in actual fishing, but make casting easier. This explains why European reords are not so good as those of the United States. * * Champion casters hit markers with almost 100 per cent accuracy. In distance classes salmon flies have been tossed nearly 160 feet!

Temperamental Twiddle

By Jane Murdock.

Have you a classroom temperament? And I do mean you. According to our drastic, drawling, dragger of stuff, Kay Kyser, a temperamental person is 98 per cent temper and 2 per cent mental.

Perhaps that little spark of temperament is the reason why some stoogents get the desire to blow up when a dim dilly doll, a dumb, dejected, decrepit doodler—I mean a teacher—says more than he knows and less than they know.

Jane Murdock.

How often, when daggers float fore and aft, and prof tries to fight off the nausea of his morning coffee by telling poor little dula why he is always unprepared (dula knows anywho; it's because he doesn't like to exert mental energy)—well, how often some smart yegg gets temperamental and, amidst the sweet essence of ink bottles flying in the scholastic air, tells the preacher of plenty of nothin' why he's a slap happy goon, er words to that effect.

If you are temperamental and feel the urge to get up in a movie and let out a few Tarzanic air waves, you'll do it.

If you have a strange desire to throw snowballs at the mayor's topper, you'll take the chance—if you're temperamental.

If you long tc throw rotten tomatoes at the neighborhood brat and you're supplied with temperament (and tomatoes) you probably won't suppress the longing.

Sarcasm is another thing—but temperamental and sarcastic persons are usually the same thing. Sarcasm plays a great part in our modern life. A fine example is to ask a palsy for a picture of himself for your biology notebook. Try it.

Whether you're inclined sarcastically or temperamentally you must be smothering some inclination to sling pies, scream, tell people off, throw snowballs, kill umpires, throw cokes and cones, and stuff. If you can suppress these desires, don't be alarmed. It signifies that you are one of the many people who have a little self control—or inertia.

Fun Corner

No Problem

First Vaudeville Performer—Yeah. Got a swell act now. Friendship business between a lion and a goat.

Second Vaudeville Performer—But don't they ever have a fuss?

First Vaudeville Performer—Oh, once in a while. Then I get a new goat.

Geographicalimerix

There was a young man from St. Louis
Who dined all day long on chop souis.
When it ran out his ears
All his folks plead, with tears,
That he stop, but he only said, "Phouis!"

Lamb Stew

Visitor (at village library)—I'd like the "Letters of Charles Lamb."

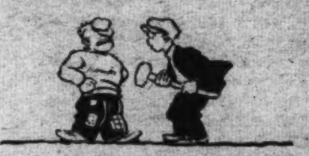
Clerk—You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lamb. The postoffice is across the street.

Clean Jokes

Betty—We're giving the bride a shower Thursday night.

Joan—Yeah? Swell! I'll bring the soap.

Slight Headache



The new lad in the neighborhood was big and tough. "Sure," he said to an admiring circle. "I kin put a rock on my head and let a guy crack it with a 16-pound sledge hammer."

"Gee!" exclaimed an admirer. "Don't it hurt your head?"

"Oh, once in a while," said the newcomer. "That's why I sometimes carry aspirins."

Reel Stuff

Publicity Man—Say, Gorgeous, there's a bishop out here wants to see you. Says he had the pleasure of marrying you several years ago.

Movie Actress—Send him away. I'm almost certain I never married a bishop.

Another Pot-Boiler

The prominent author had been shipwrecked and captured by cannibals, who didn't seem to realize his importance. "Fools" raged the author. "In my country I'm a prominent man of letters"

The cannibal king turned to the chef. "Alphabet soup tonight," he commanded.

Not-So-Grave-Stones

Not enough vitamins
Had Whoop D. Doop—
His whiskers always
Strained his soup.

(Contributed by Laura Dickson. 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Can't Hurt 'Em

Little Willie had indulged too much at the party, and was tired. That night he tumbled into bed, clothes, shoes, and all.

"Willie" exclaimed his mother, shaking him. "Get up. You've got your shoes on."

"S'all right, Ma," assured Willie, sleepily. "They ain't my good ones."